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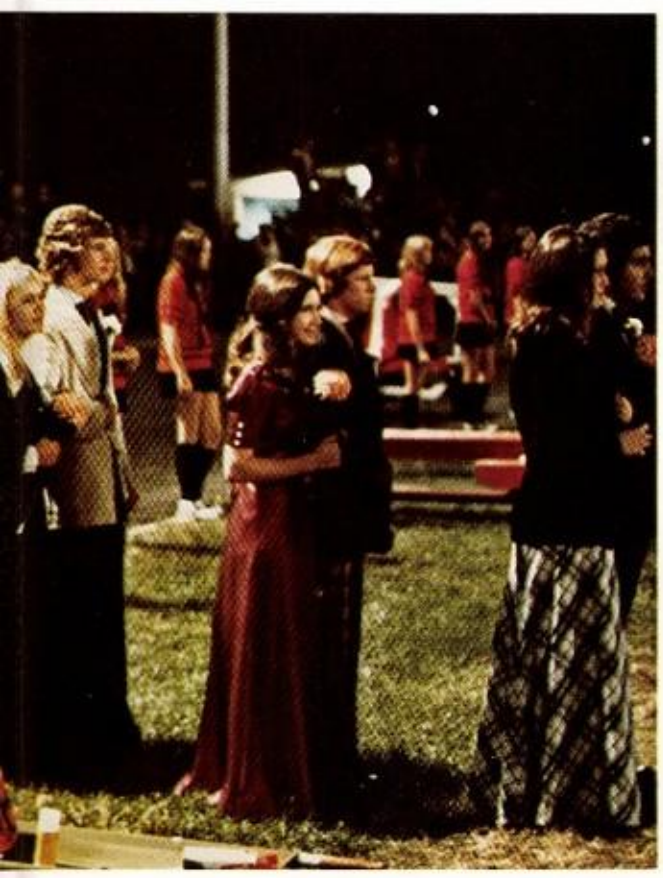

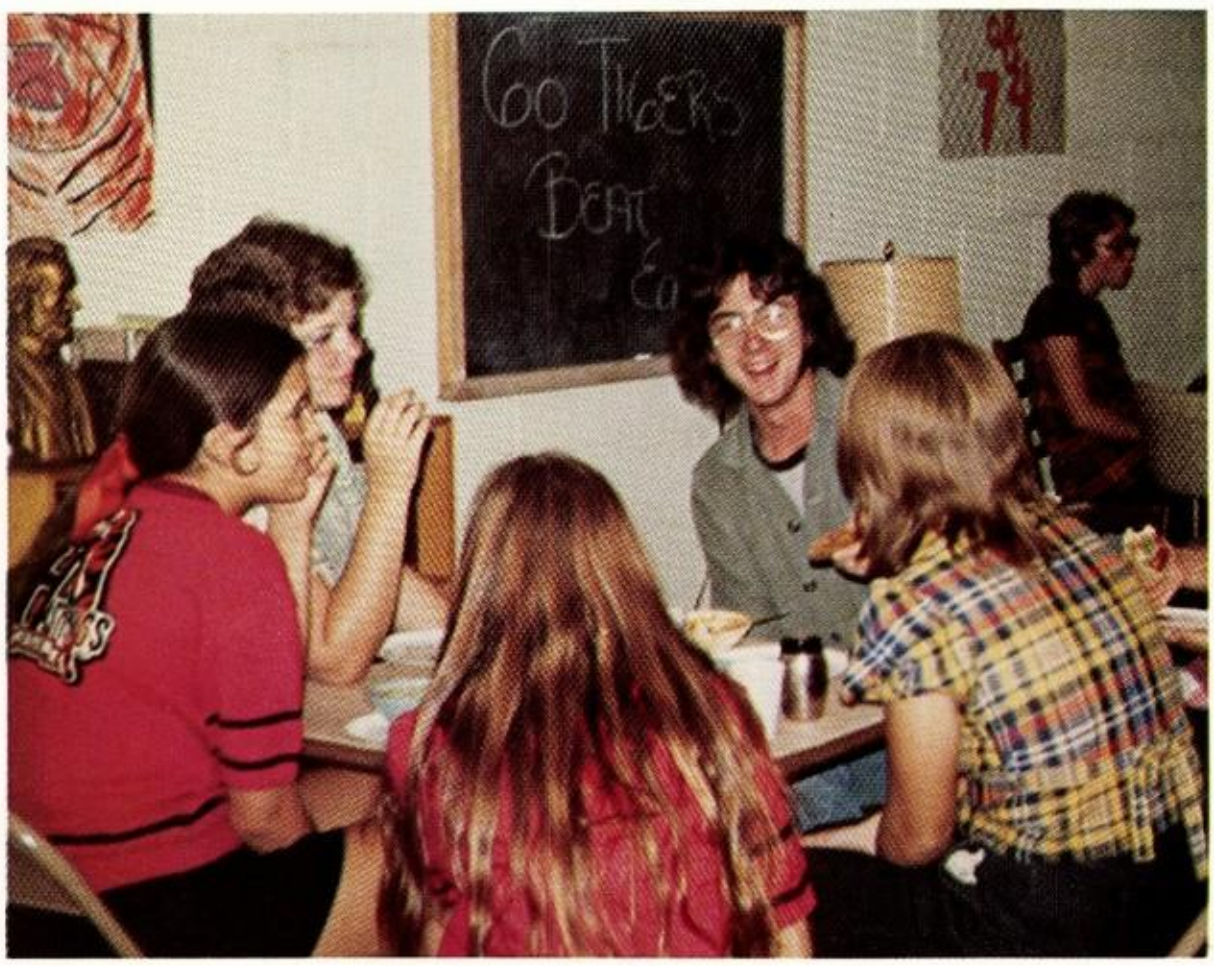
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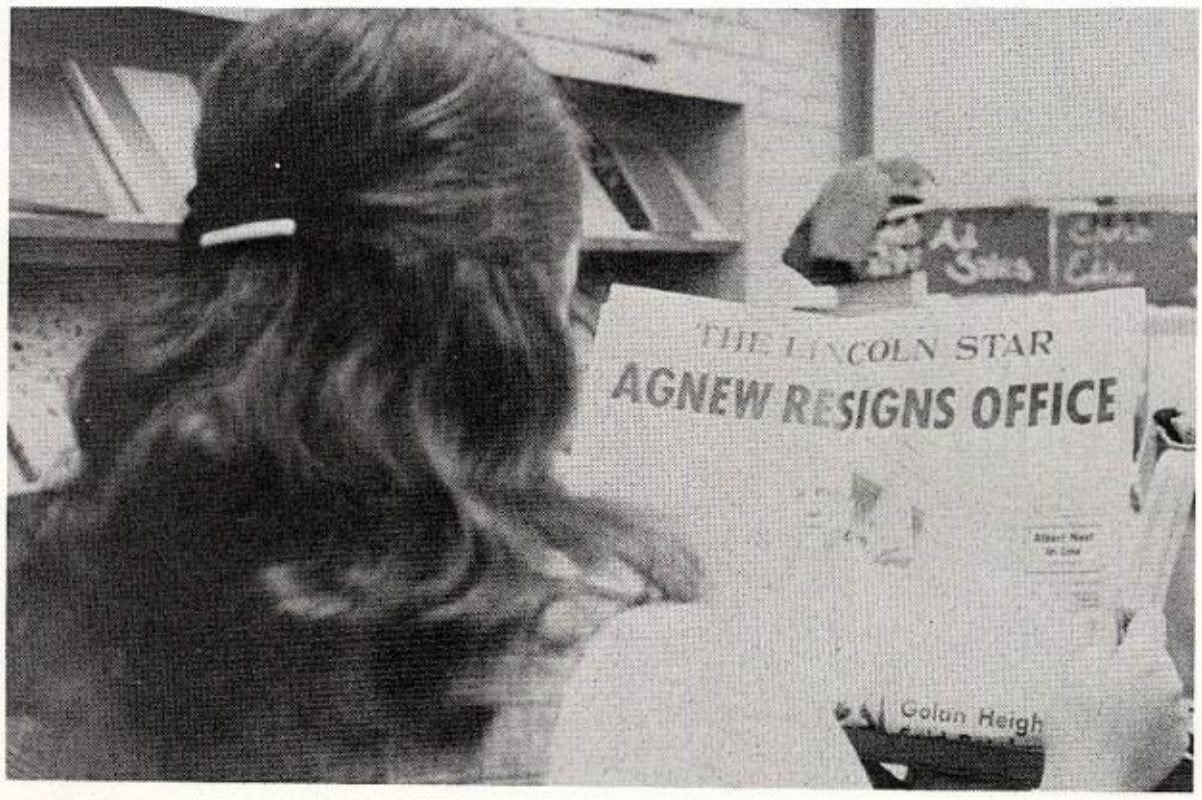
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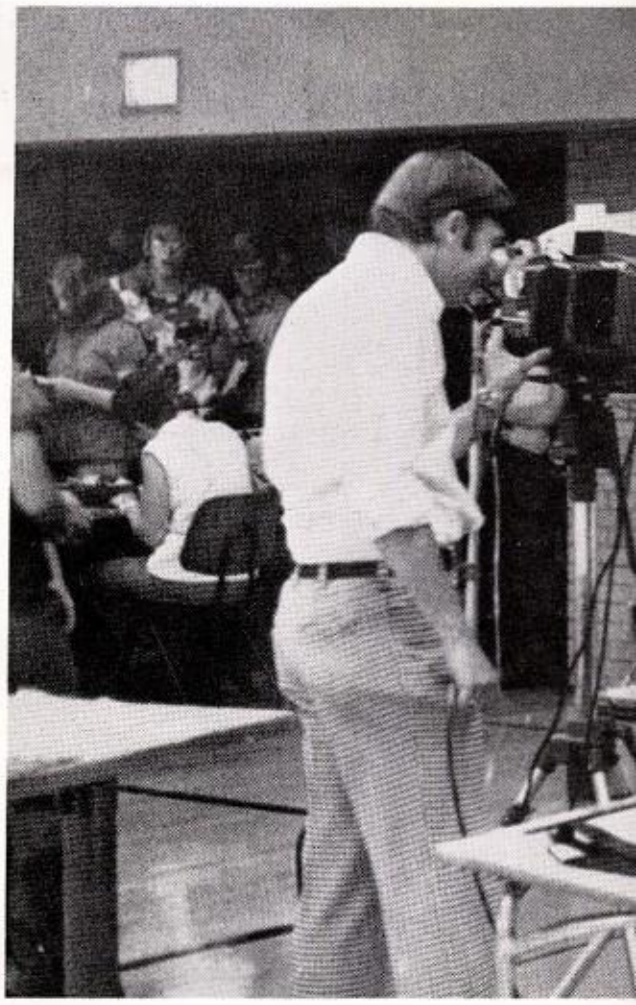

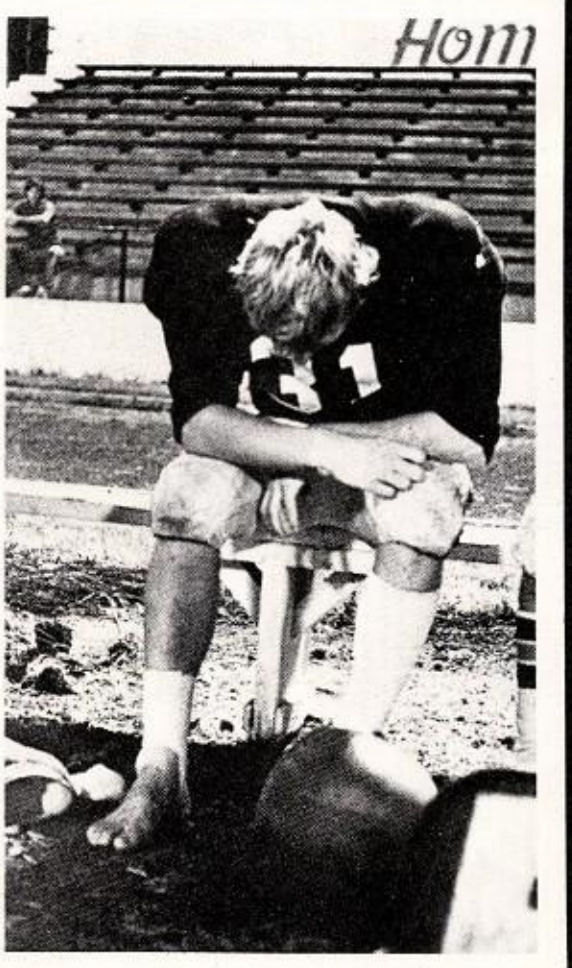
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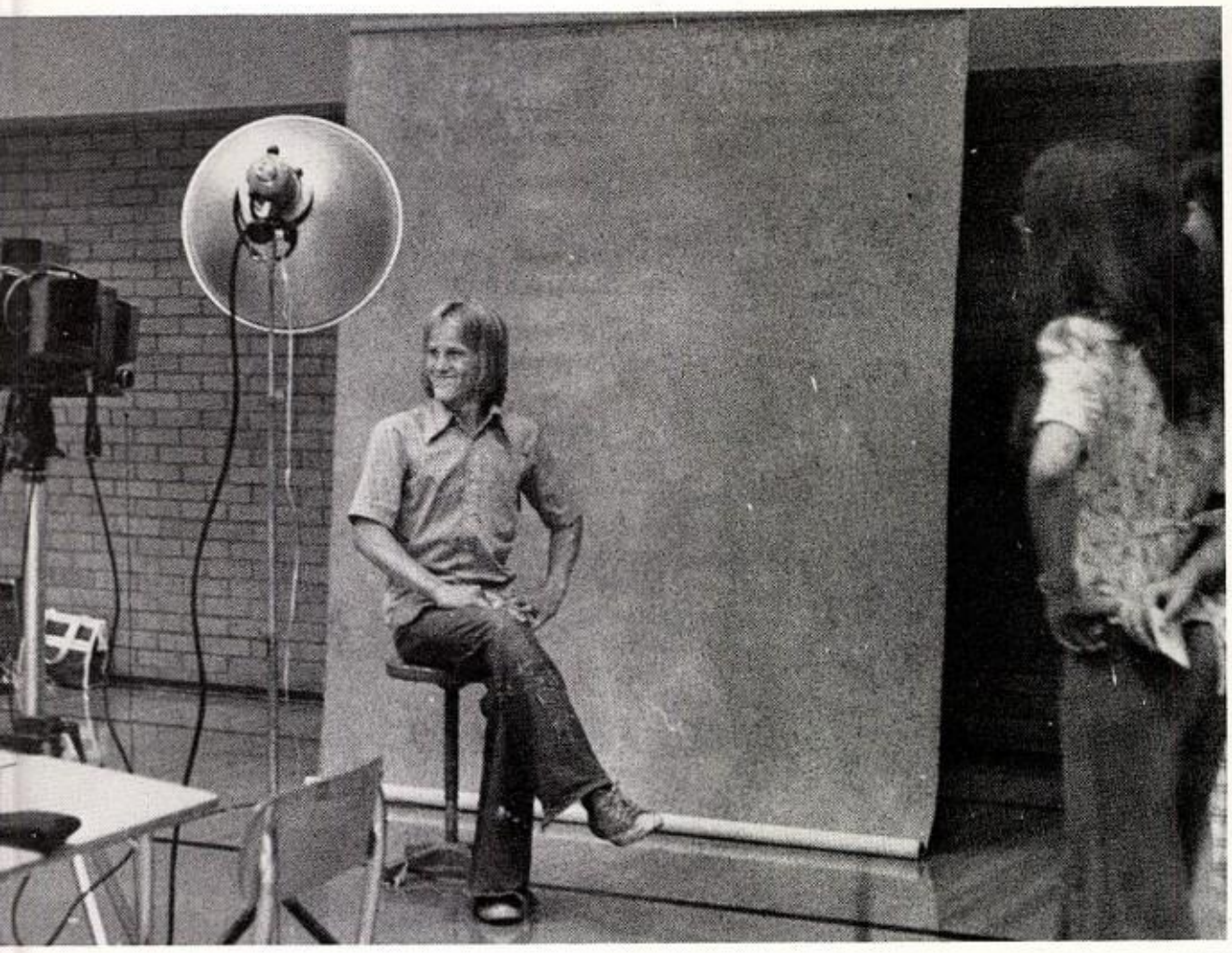
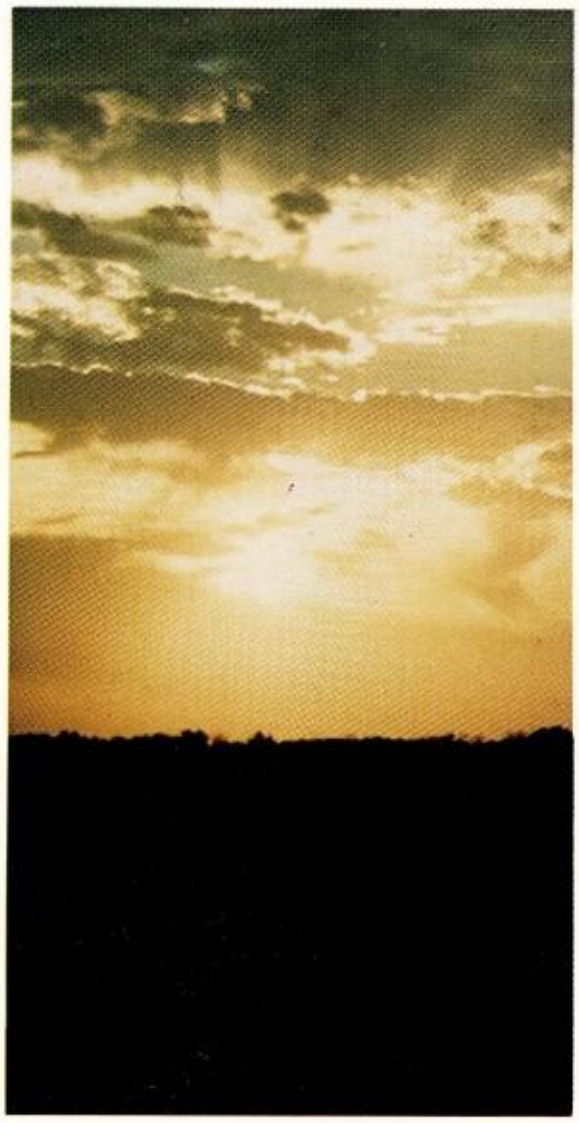
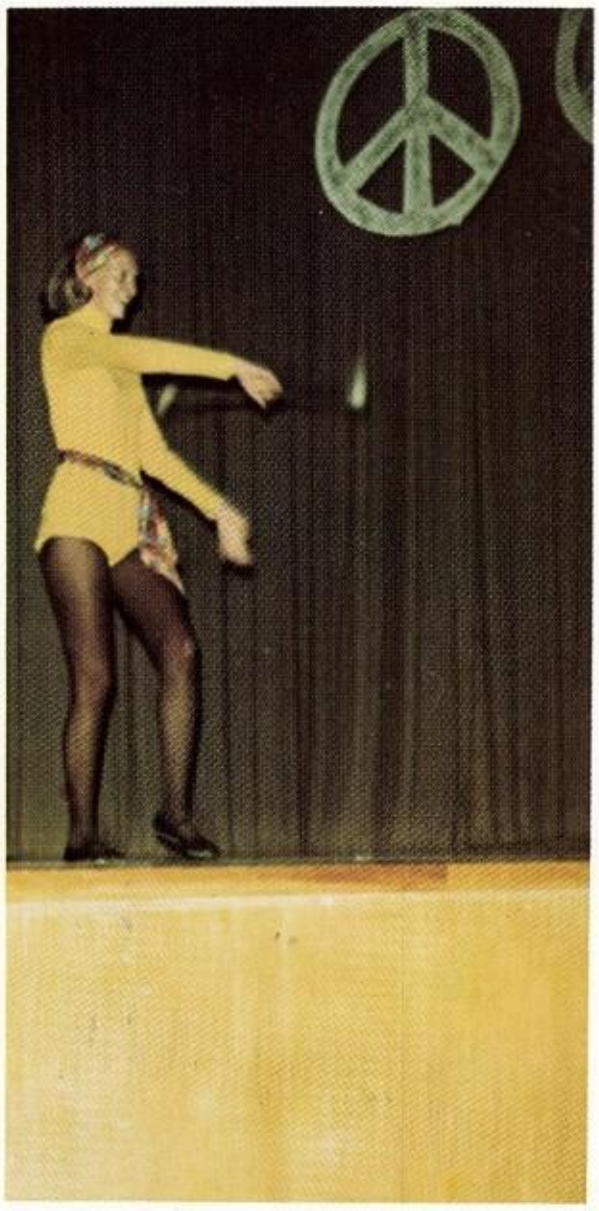
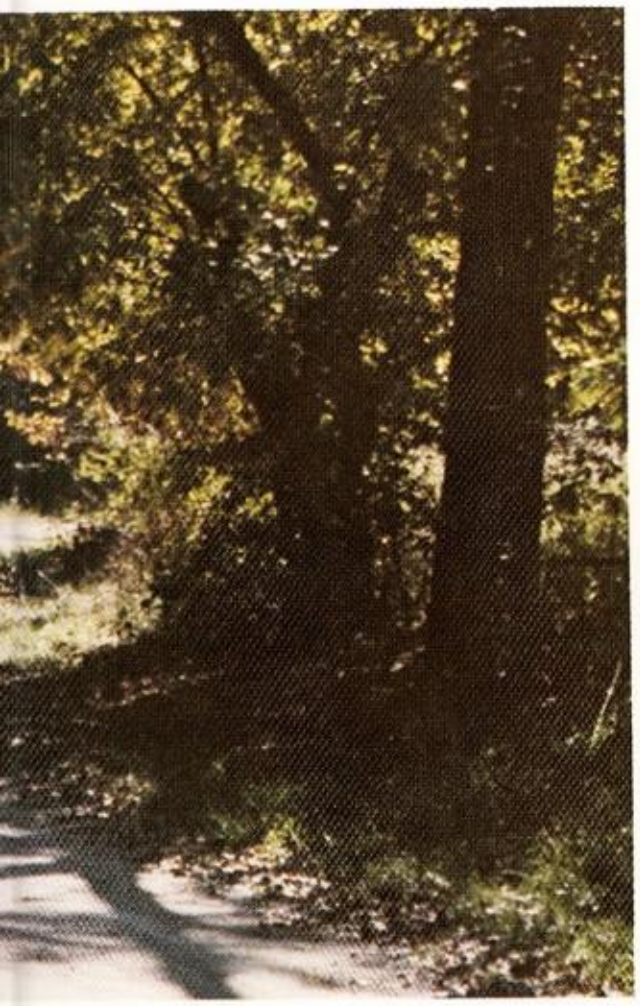


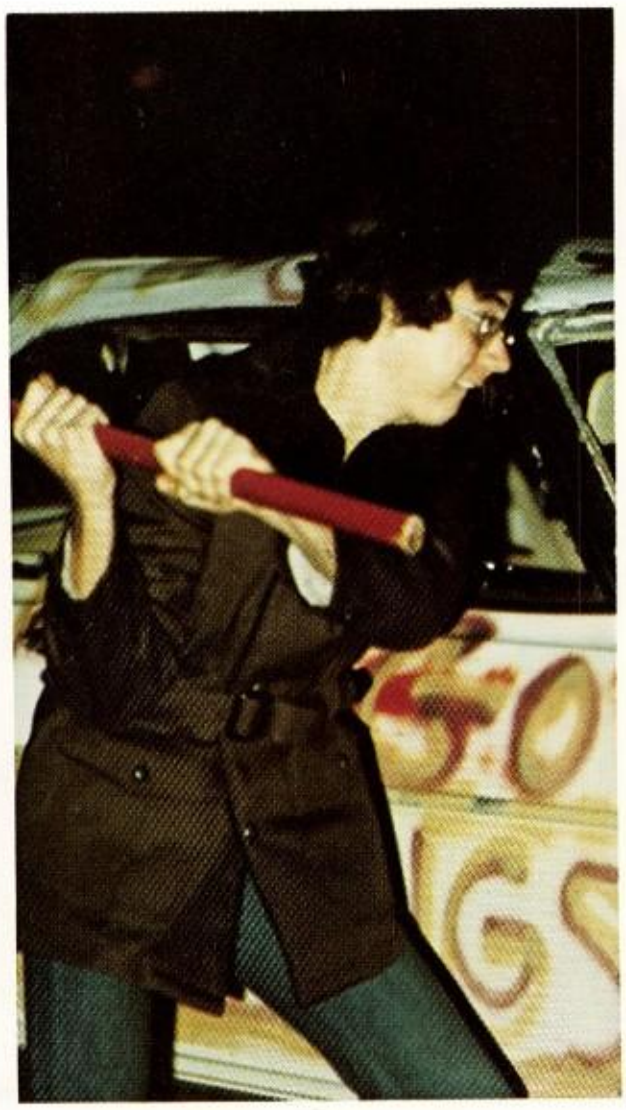
Our life is an Odyssey.
A journey with changes of fortune;
Good, bad, never the same,
But always changing.
Days that move on
Restless . . . smooth . . .
tranquil . . .
disappointing . . .
EXCITING!!!
Always different, no two
alike.
The changes, so many changes
Make us continue,
Encourage us to continue
into the vast Unknown.
Never knowing, always hoping.
We journey on. . .

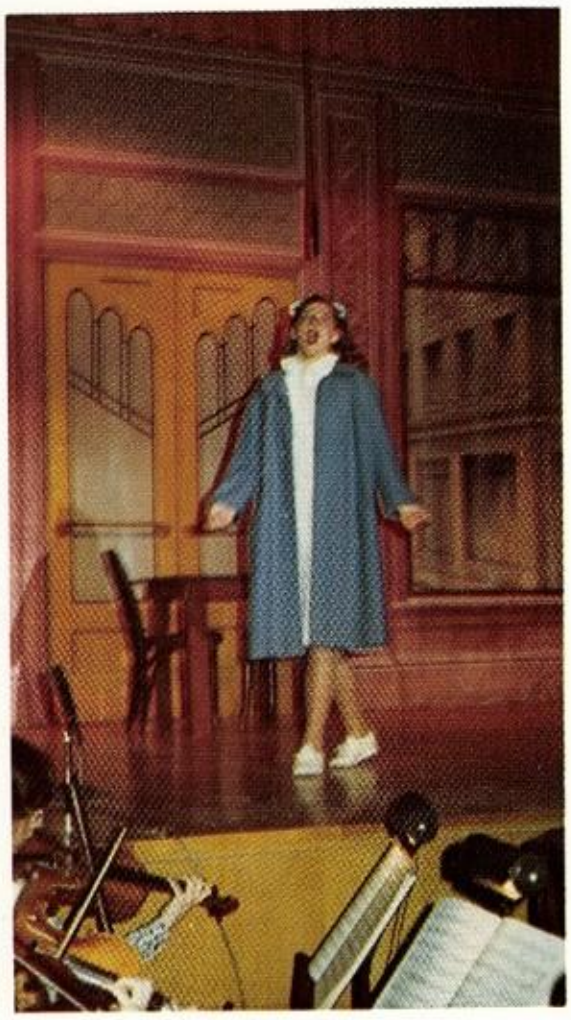
Outset
fresh, beginning
dreaming, contemplating, embarking
anticipation, goals, fate, achievement
undertaking, pursuing, terminating
concluded, final
Destination





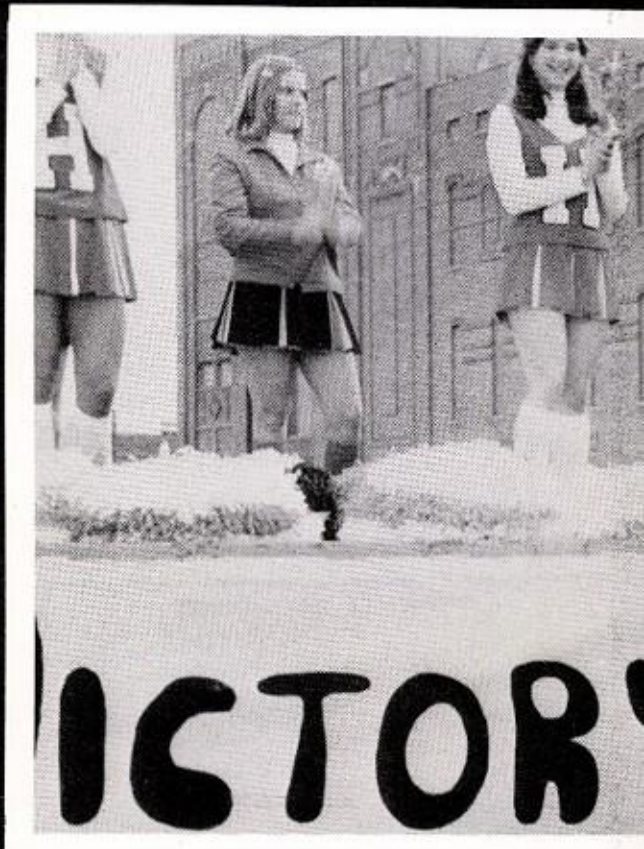






High school - only a short episode in our journey through life. It proves to be important; hopefully fulfilling. The little events: dances . . . convocations . . . dinners . . . watermelon feeds . . . Crazy Days . . . pizza feeds. The personal things: jobs . . . the places we meet friends. They're all a part of Tiger life.

We journey on . . .



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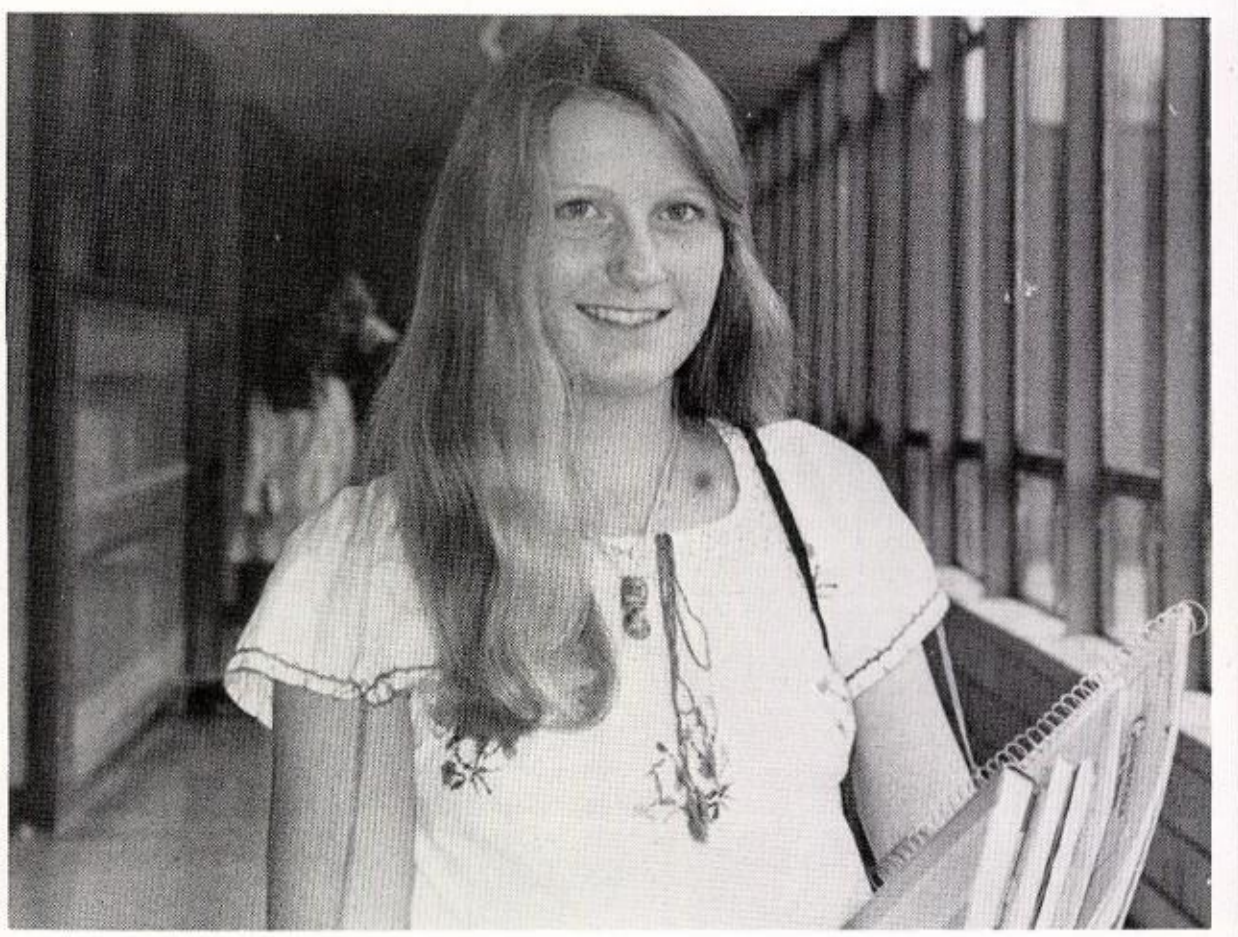

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Sharon Keating
Barb Osgood
Carol Kvasnicka
Sherri Thaut
Jody Smith, Maid of Honor
Dixie Schneider, 1973-74 Queen

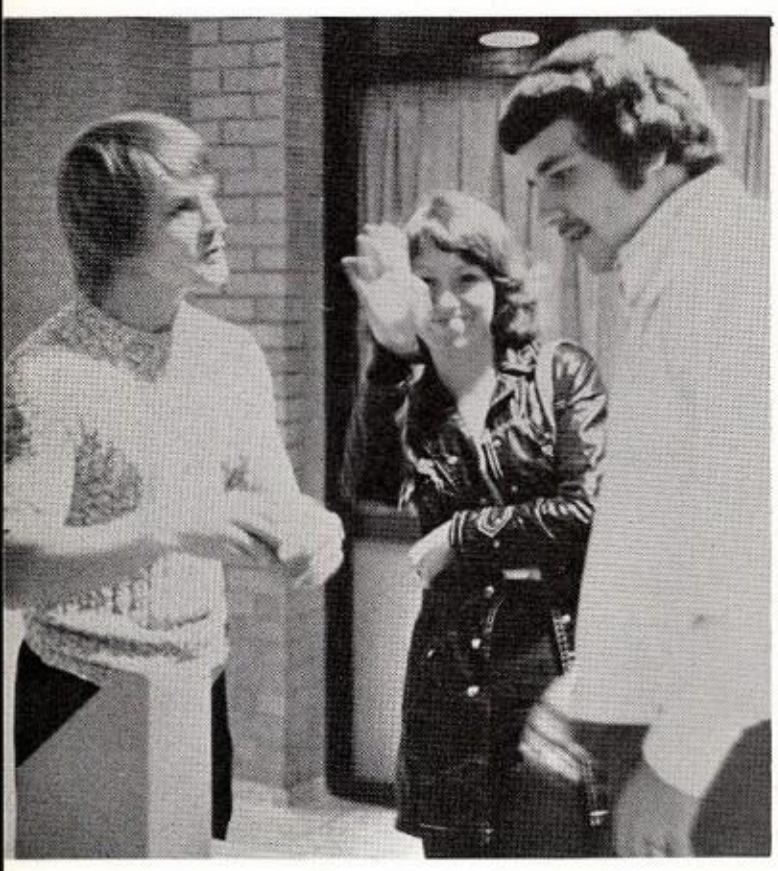
Dixie Schnieder is '73 queen
Tigers chalk up 10-8 victory

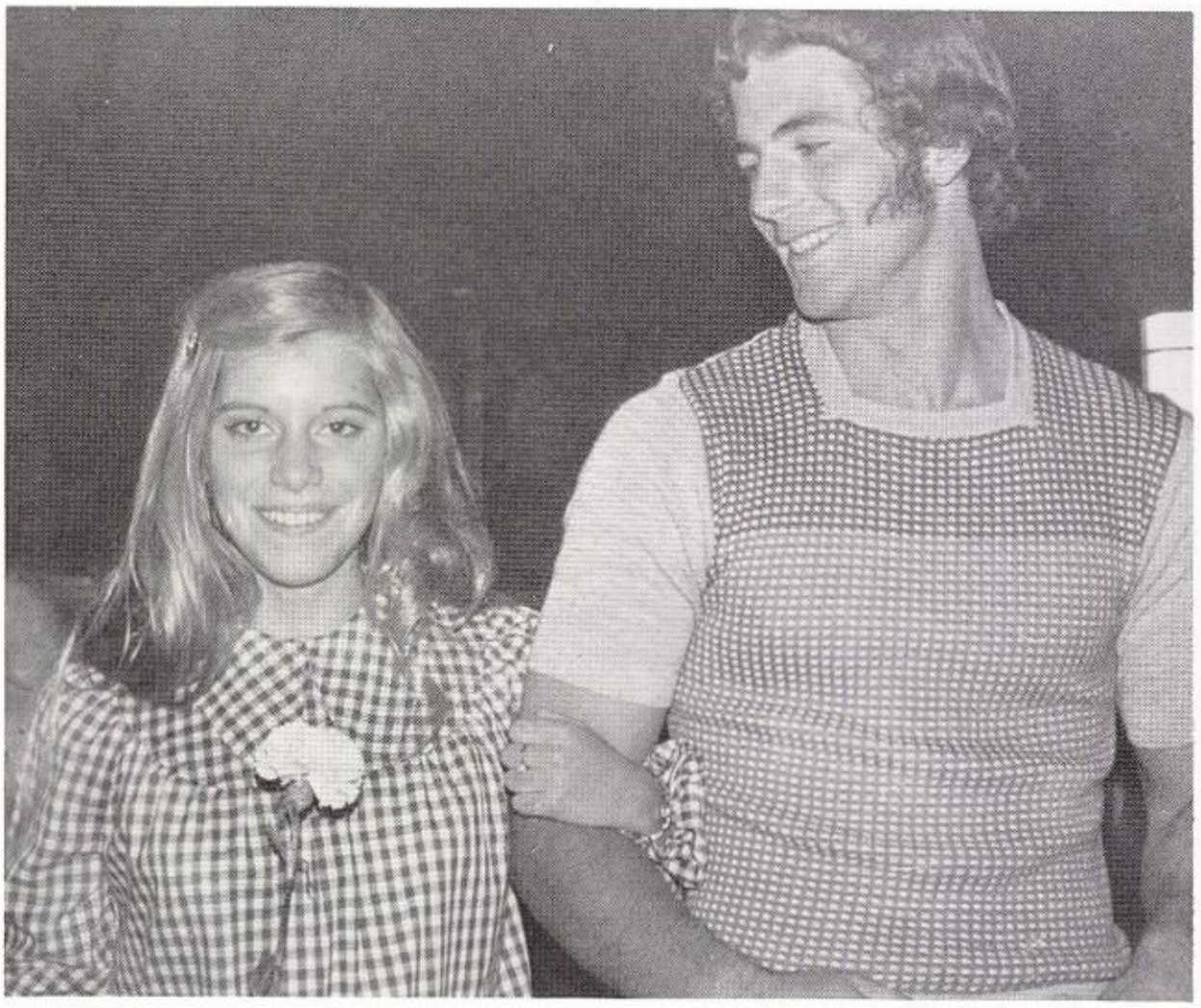
As the Hastings High Band played MacArthur Park, the coronation of the 1973 Queen took place during halftime at the Hastings-Columbus football game.

On the eve of Oct. 12 the 1972 Queen, Debbie Ernst, crowned Dixie Schneider as 1973 Queen and Jody Smith as Maid of Honor. Both girls were presented with roses.

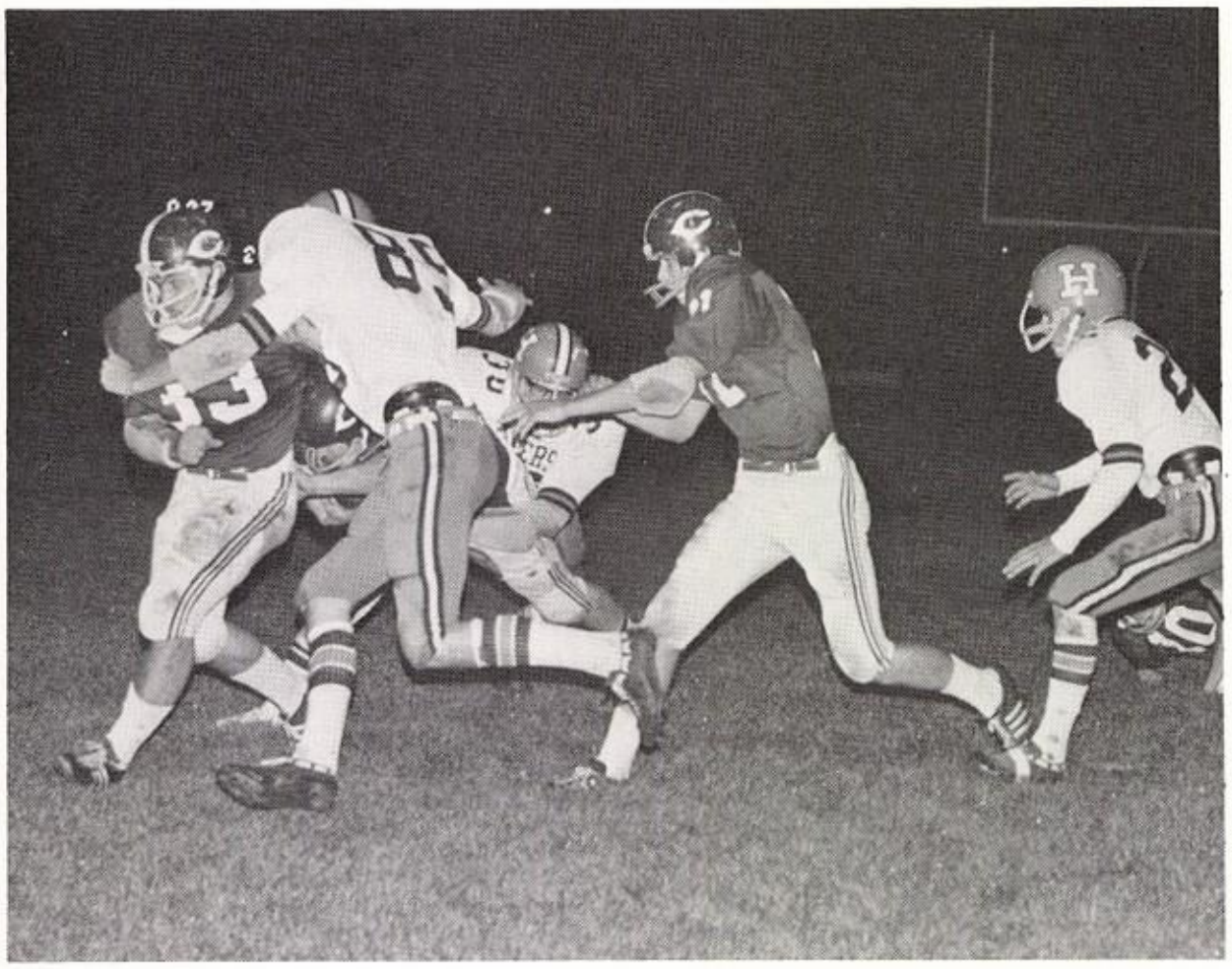
Leading up to the annual event was the tapping convocation held Thursday, Oct. 4. The six senior candidates were tapped by football players Jimmy Asbury, Jerry Donahue, Pat Powers, Mark Tegtmeier, Bill Vaughan, and Bob Wilson.

Following the 10-8 victory over Columbus, "Blackberry Winter" provided music for the Queen's Night dance. The dance committee spent early Friday evening decorating the high school gym for the informal occasion.





***TOP:** Mike Frasier helps himself to the refreshments at the Queen's Night dance. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mr. Jim Cramer talks to Todd Malouf as he takes advantage of homecoming by bringing Jan Heishman. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Pat Powers, tapper, looks on admirably as Dixie Schnieder walks to the stage to be introduced as one of the candidates for Homecoming Queen.*



TOP: The homecoming football game was against Columbus. ***MIDDLE LEFT:*** *Debbie Ernst, 1972-73 queen walks off the football field, as smiles of happiness shine on the faces of Dixie Schnieder, Homecoming Queen and Jody Smith, Maid of Honor.* ***MIDDLE RIGHT:*** *Pete Hohnstein looks on as Kathy Story and Jerry Donahue sell a ticket for the Queen's Night dance to Scott Engelhardt.* ***BOTTOM:*** *The 1973-74 escorts for the queen candidates are l. to r. Ty Swan, Dave Vaughan, Mark O. Zimmerman, Jeff Haskins, J. D. Brown, Mike Engelhardt and Todd Malouf.*

Spirit, pep, cheers, laughter . . . unite school

Several additions and changes of the pep organizational activities were made this year.

Mary Kerr, a senior commented, "The school spirit was the best it has been in several years. It was displayed successfully by the additional activities. I especially liked seeing the senior boys get so involved!"

To start the year off right, the pep club officers and squad leaders gave two pep club teas for the new sophomores. On August 24, the day of orientation, Kathy Story and Marsha Kent talked to the girls to encourage them to get involved.

The annual pep parade was held on September 6, the night before our first football game. This event was to promote all fall sports. The class competition was proudly won by the seniors.

This year the pep council planned something new; the car bash pizza feed! It was held on November 1. Approximately 150 students attended.

Spirit Day was held on November 2. It was however, planned all week by numerous spirited girls. The class competition was won by the juniors.

Seniors deserve special recognition, so twice during the year, November 9 and February 22, all senior pep organization members received corsages and other special privileges by the club.

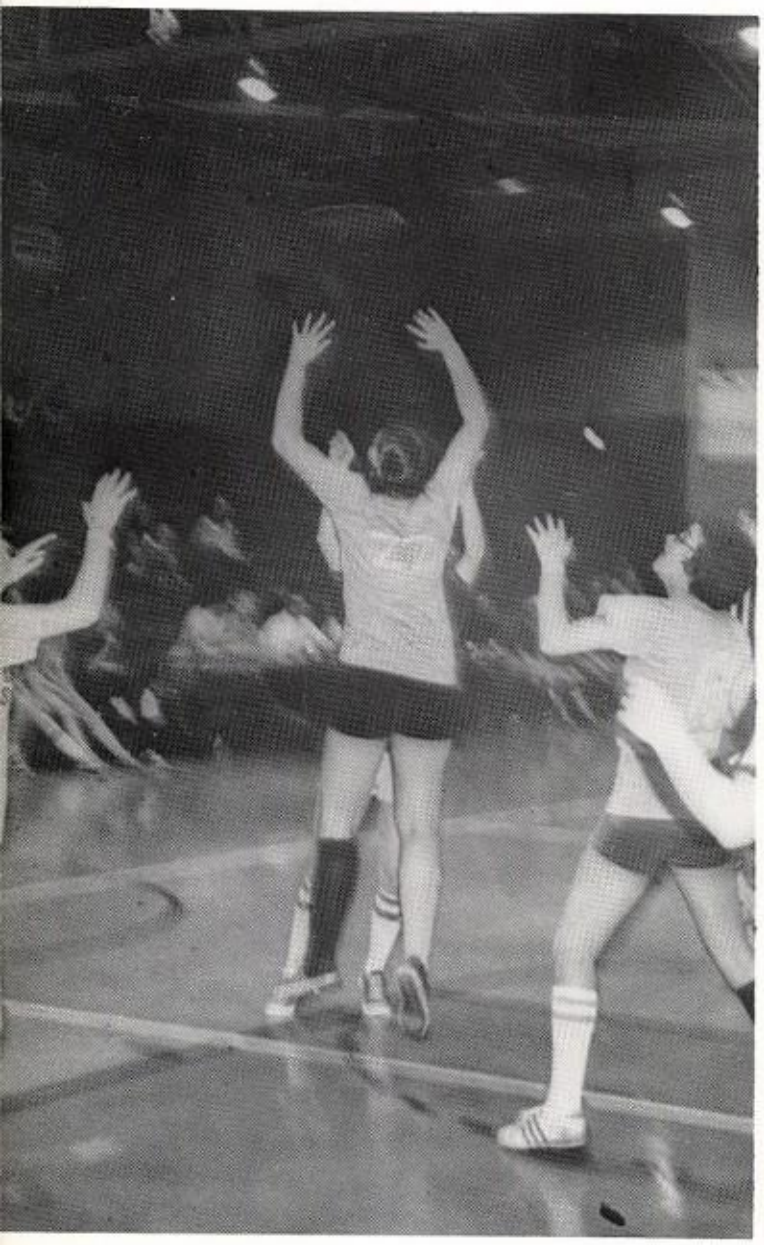
Parents are also important, so in honor of them, the pep council had a Parent's Night for every sport. Parents were guests at the sporting event that night and were served refreshments afterwards. This is the first year that every sport has gotten a Parent' Night.

A new trend was started this year of having pep club breakfasts on Friday mornings. The officers and a squad leaders should furnish the food for the girls. Four breakfasts were held, plus a special pizza dinner before a basketball game.

Islander Day, a long tradition at HHS, was held on February 22. The best dressed teachers were Mr. Epp and Mr. May. The best dressed students were J. D. Brown and Mark Ralph.

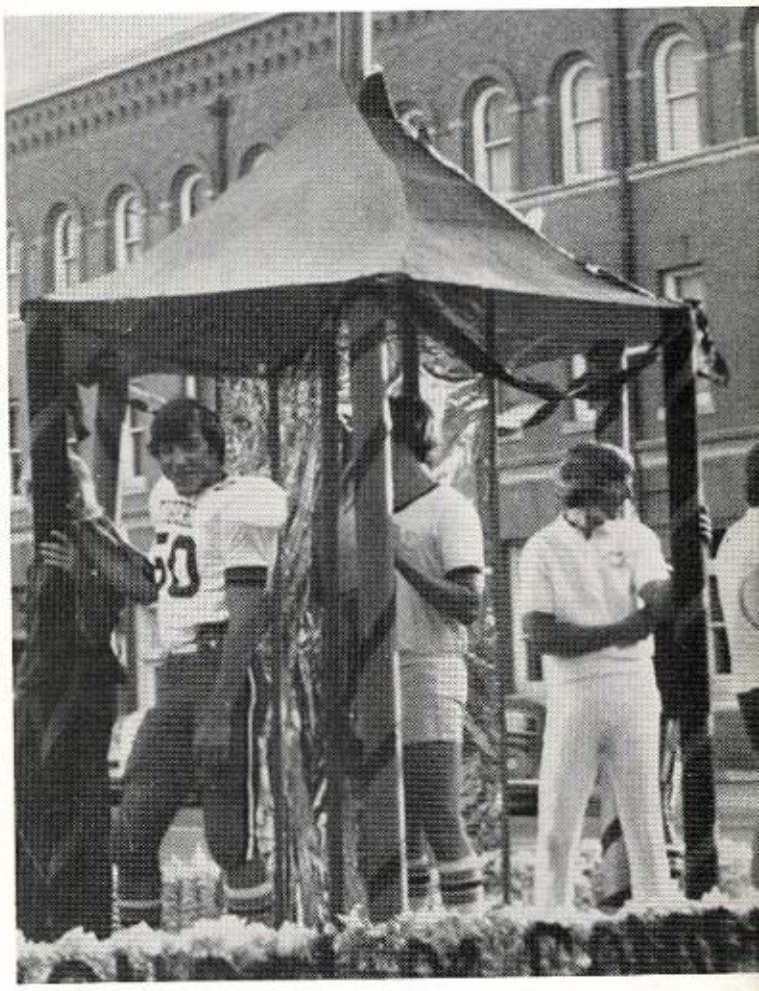
Approximately 70 female Tigers participated in the Powderpuff Basketball game on March 29. Coaches were Miss Moeller and Mrs. McCauley. Boy referees, Staggerettes, and cheerleaders, added comedy to the evening. The J.V. game was won by Moeller's Senior Incentives.

A special new event of this year was the senior pep banquet. This was for all seniors who were in a pep organization and a sport. It was held in April.

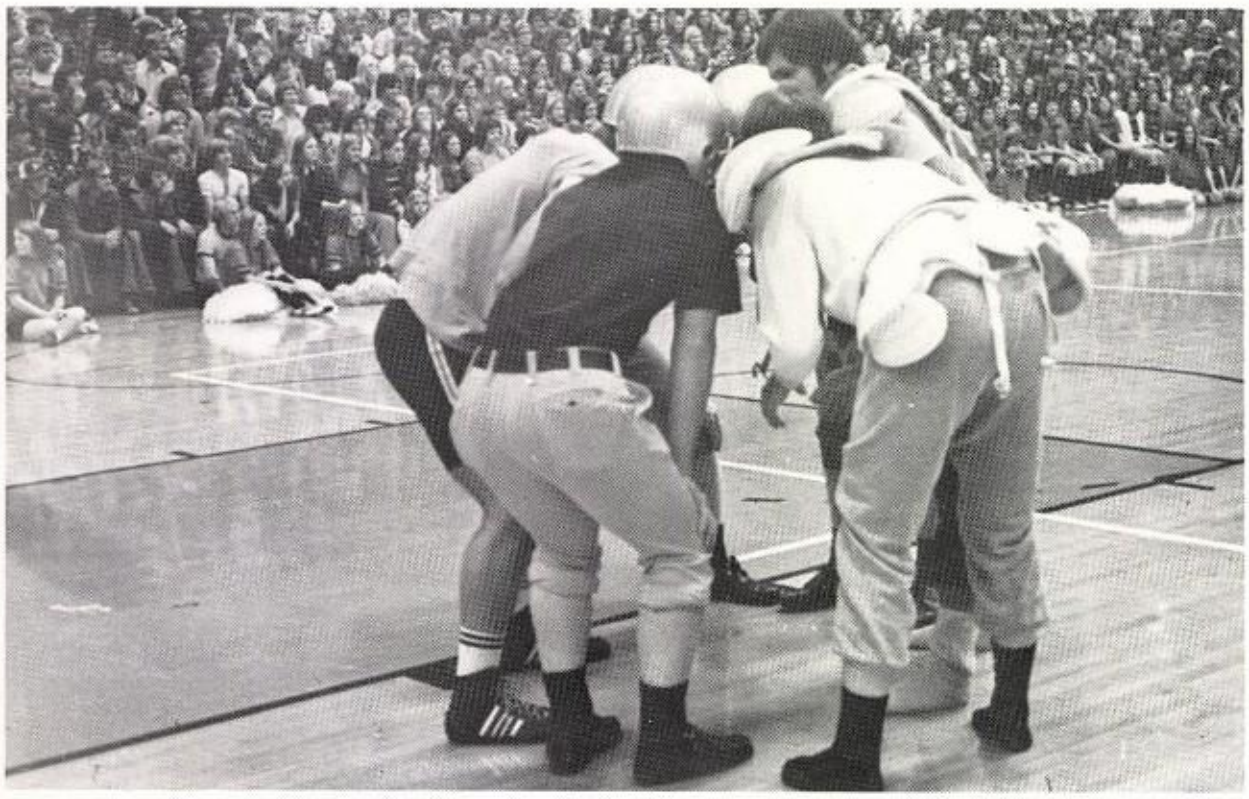


***LEFT:** The girls show their talent in basketball, as they shoot for the hoop.* ***RIGHT:** Mark Hansen, cheerleader, tries to whip up spirit among the Staggerettes.*

TOP LEFT: The Staggerettes at the Powder Puff Basketball game, march to Shine On Harvest Moon. TOP RIGHT: The junior float carries a student to symbolize every fall sport. BOTTOM: The proud senior players in the Powder Puff Basketball game, demonstrate that they are truly number 1.



TOP LEFT: Mighty Bob Wilson takes his turn at totaling a car at the Pep Club Car Bash. TOP RIGHT: Cheerleaders generate spirit by doing a yell from their float at the Pep Parade. BOTTOM LEFT: Mark Ralph, right, receives a pinch from J.D. Brown on Islander Day, after being chosen as the students with the best outfits. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pam Survis, sophomore helps make popcorn for a Hastings Tiger basketball game.



TOP RIGHT: *This poster paints a true picture of the G.I. coach after Hastings beat them in two of the three contests.* ***TOP LEFT:*** *Hastings High students go wild at home games.* ***MIDDLE RIGHT:*** *Students have our rival in the palm of their hands.* ***BOTTOM:*** *Teachers huddle to discuss their next play at one of the many pep rallies.*

Student Council confutes, questions, figures

Going to high school includes more than the 8:30 to 3:30 learning period. At Hastings High, the student council sponsors various activities which students moan, groan, and complain about, but usually attend, and occasionally enjoy.

The Whole Thing started off the year, September 1. Students came to the high school practice field, and played games as well as listening to music and eating watermelon.

Dances became popular again this year. "Blackberry Winter" played at the Queen's night dance, October 12. A Christmas dance, December 22, and the Groundhog Day dance, February 2, featured "Sweet Water Essex." "Slippery Rock" performed at the Twirp dance April 27.

The highlight of this year's student council activities was Twirp Week as the council had something going every day. Monday was "Ride your bike to school day."

Tuesday was the third annual "Crazy Days." Highlights of the night's activities included Dave Vaughan winning the raffle to hit Dr. Murman with a pie, and the seniors winning the tug of war.

Wednesday was "Teacher Appreciation day" as some of the students dressed up, and teachers received flowers. Thursday was "Theatre Thursday." Marlon Brando and Robert Redford starred in "The Chase."

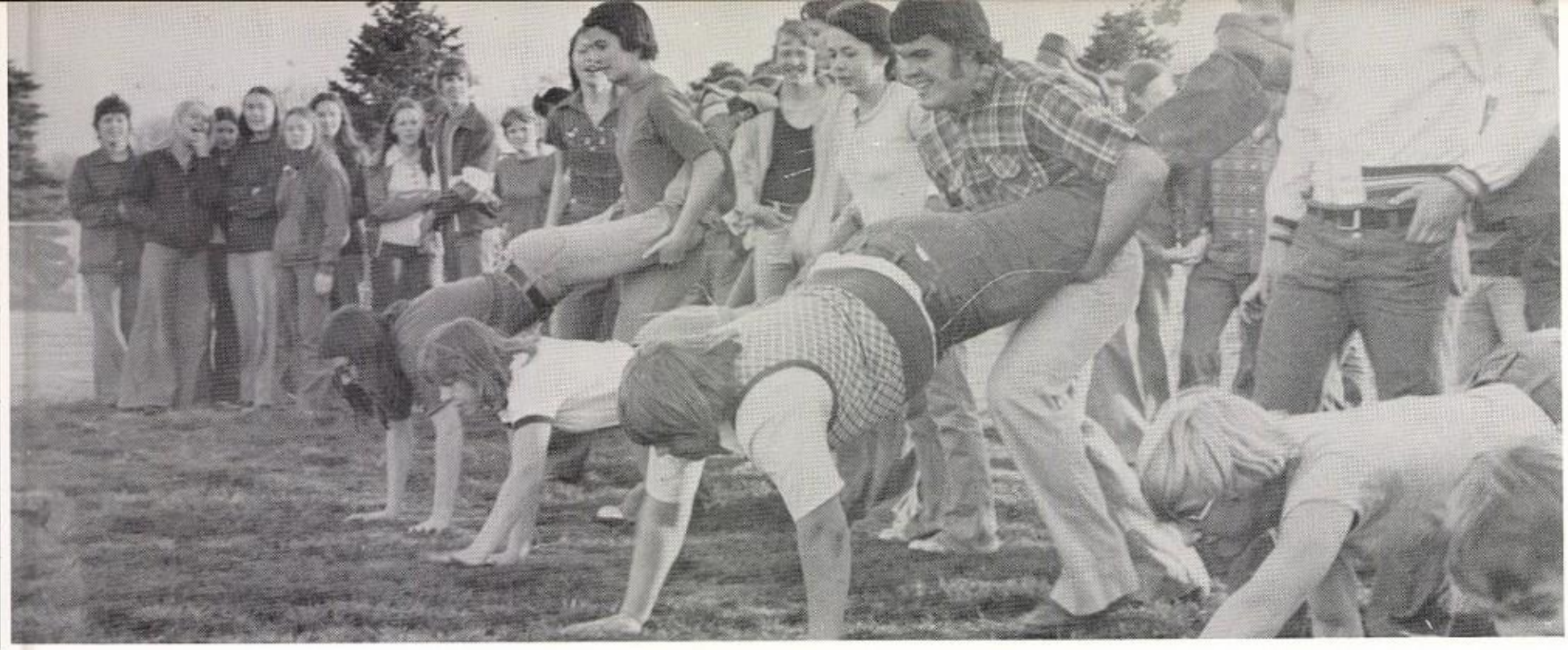
Friday was "My Favorite Star day" and students dressed up as their favorite celebrity. Winners for the best dressed went to Mark Willy as Louis Pratters, Chuck Landgraf as Groucho Marx, Kathy Mastin as Joni Weston, and Miss Moeller as an Andrews sister.

Saturday was the Twirp dance, thus girls had a number of chances to ask their favorite guy out for a date.

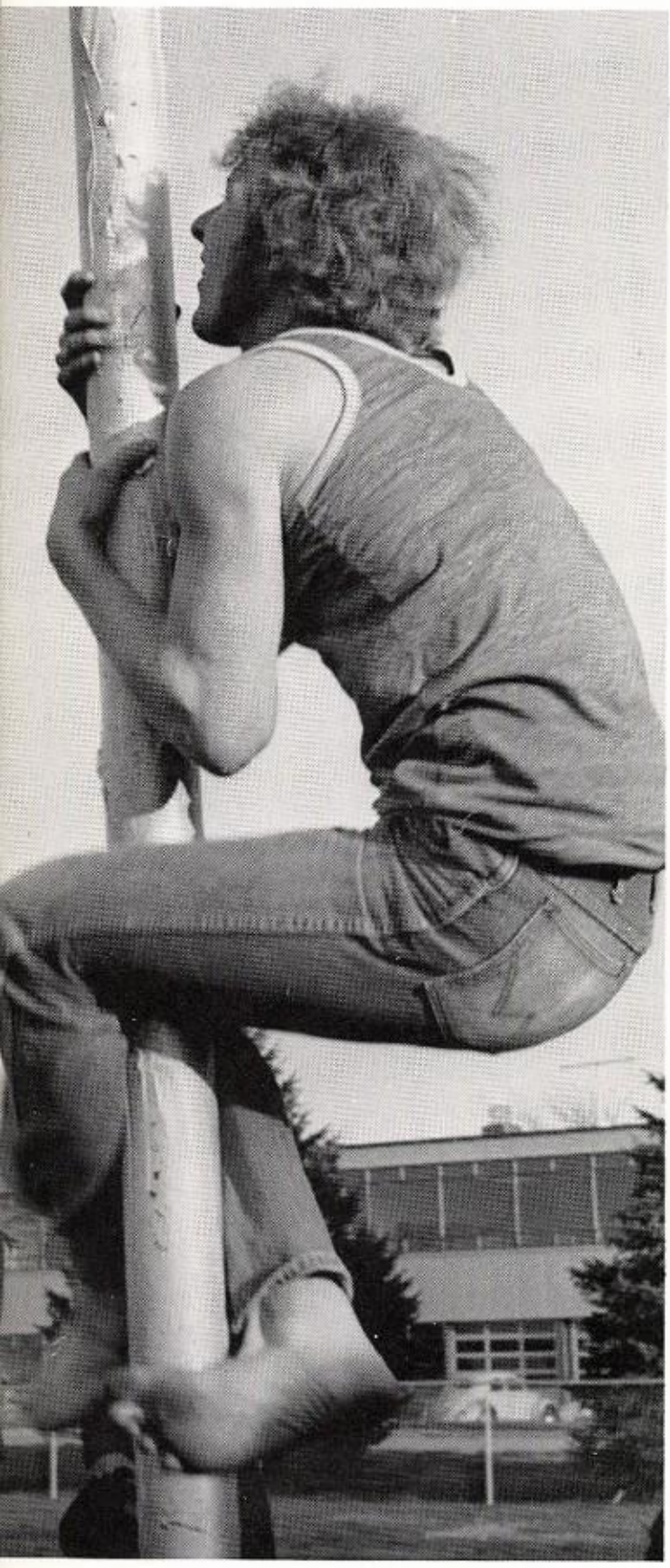
Besides all this, the student council had convocations which received mixed reactions from the student body. At Thanksgiving, a number of juniors put on a humorous skit about how Thanksgiving really happened. At Christmas, Mr. Pratters as Santa, and Mr. Spitler, Mr. Brownell, and Mr. Leonhardt, as reindeer, threw candy canes to everyone.

A rock band, "Free Fare" also came as did "Wild Bill Burns" who played the piano and sang his famous hit "Piddling Sam."

LEFT: Dr. Murman smiles after receiving a token of appreciation from a student. RIGHT: Gloria Stitchka, Nancy Redinger, and Nancy Turley show their respect for the faculty, by dressing up on teacher appreciation day.



TOP: The four teams of finalists in the wheel barrel race at Crazy Days get ready for the gun. MIDDLE LEFT: "The Whole Thing", is a great way to get the "Whole School" together-after summer vacation. MIDDLE RIGHT: Karen Branting reacts to the student councils idea of fun at Crazy Days. BOTTOM: Peg Rader a member of the student council, presents Mrs. McCreary with a flower from the student body.



LEFT: Mike Lempke tries his hardest to climb the greased pole, one of the more slippery events at Crazy Days. TOP RIGHT: Mark Ralph and Rochelle Hayes hop to a victory in the gunny sack race. BOTTOM RIGHT: The student council cabinet organizes the activities and tries to make the school a better place.

TOP LEFT: The students enjoy the watermelon served during "The Whole Thing," along with just being with each other. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Freeman, sponsor of the Student Council, gets ready to run for his life as he is about to be involved in a game of tackle the man with the ball. BOTTOM: Ready, Set, Are you ready? GO!!

HHS students live, grow in other countries

Pam Hohenstein lived in Amersham England (35 Miles west of London) for two years. Pam enjoyed England much better than she likes the U.S. because of the scenery, weather, and the social life. She said this about the differences between the two countries, "In the U.S. things move more quickly, and Americans seem to be more materialistic than Europeans." Pam also lived the Yokuska, Japan for three years when she was very young.

Carlota Verduzco Maya is from Monclova Coahvila, Mexico. She attended four years of business school before entering high school in Mexico. She graduated from high school and then came to Hastings to further her education. She is enrolled as a junior this year. She said, "I like to talk to kids who have studied Spanish and help them with their conversation."

Ken Dudley, junior and his brother Shawn, a sophomore, lived in Taiwan for three years before moving to Hastings. They liked Taiwan very much because of the people and the climate. Ken said "Chinese food is the best, sometimes the dirty places serve the best food." The Taiwan and the U.S. governments are not getting along very well after Taiwan walked out of the U.N. They did this because Communist China was accepted into the U.N.

Jill Yost had the honor of being a Rotary exchange student to Araguari, Brazil. She lived with four different families. The second family did not speak any English so she was forced to speak Portuguese in order to communicate. There were three different periods that the students could go to school, (7:00-11:30 a.m.), (12 noon-5:30 p.m.), (6:00-11:00). She said, "Out of the 84,000 people in the town the majority of them were poor." She also said there were often beggars at the doors. She mentioned that she would like to go back sometime, but she said that she enjoyed talking to Celina this year.

Dave Hayes spent three years in Peru before returning to Hastings for his senior year. Dave cited several differences between the U.S. and Peru by saying that the Americans are generally more advanced and are more afluent than Peruvians.. One of Dave's accomplishments while in Peru was to be able to speak Spanish well. He took Spanish this year at HHS.

Lynn Kahookele spent three years in Ceylon as an A.F.S. exchange student. Lynn noticed several differences between the two countries, one being "Most marriages are arranged by parents and the bride and the groom do not get to see each other until the marriage ceremony. Lynn presented a convocation which gave many enlightening facts on life in Ceylon.

Traveling is a very beautiful experience. It is exciting to think that we have students within our school that have journeyed around the world and back again.

TOP LEFT: Dave Hayes gets a laugh out of being interviewed by Laura Castleberry for a Tiger Cub story. BOTTOM LEFT: Jill Yost a Rotary exchange student to Brazil last year, talks to Celina in Portuguese. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ken Dudley enjoys singing and playing his guitar for audiences.

TOP RIGHT: Pam Hohenstein spends some of her time in the practice room playing the piano. BOTTOM LEFT: Carlota Verduzco Maya studies hard to become fluent in the English language. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lynn Kahookele, a recent visitor to Ceylon, plays in a violin duet with Judy Lungren.

Cultural changes effect lives Hastings provides good times.

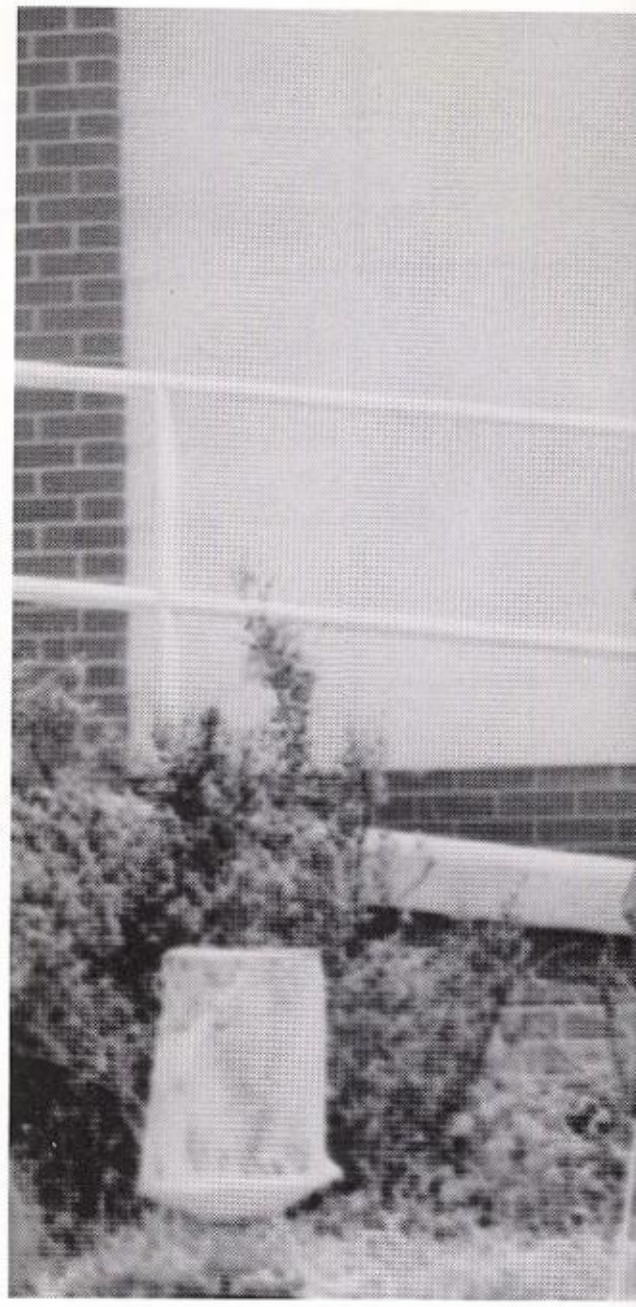
"I thought it was the best way to learn and to free myself." That's why Celina Christianni, from Sao Jose de Rio Pardo, Brazil became an AFS exchange student. Celina felt this past year that she had grown-up, learned to develop judgement, and to think carefully about each decision she has made since her stay in Hastings.

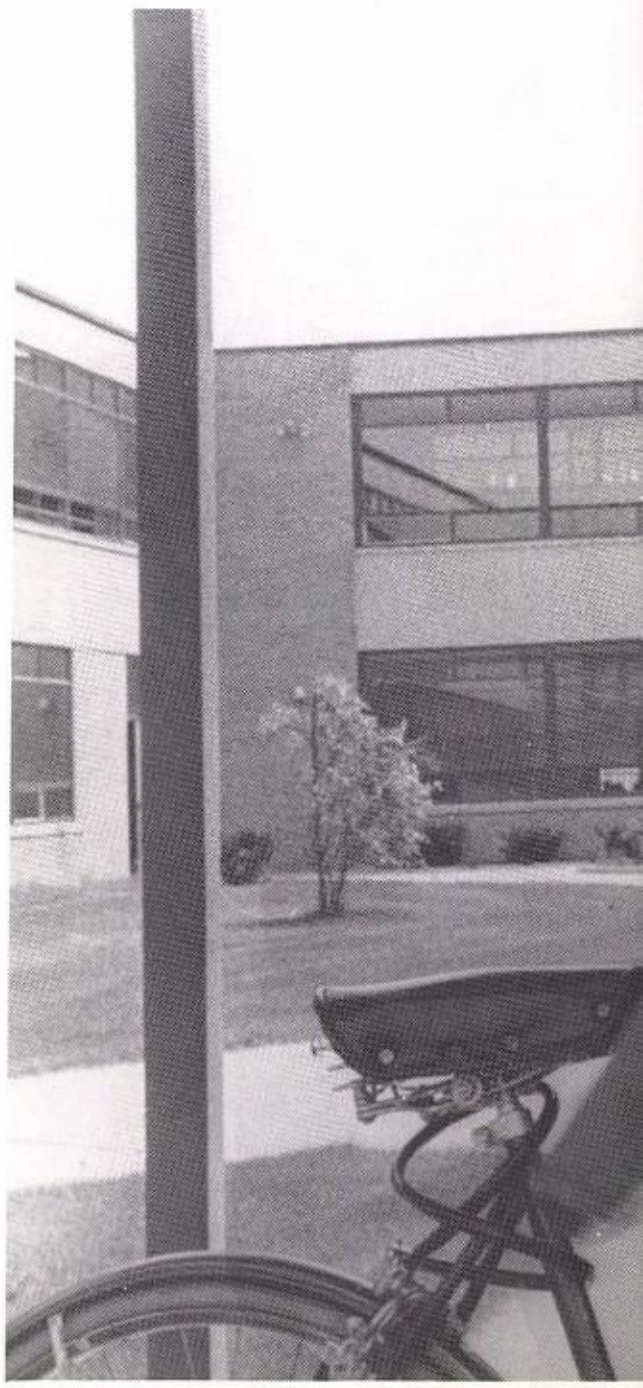
Cecilia Lopez, from Los Mochis, Sinaloa Mexico agreed that her reason for becoming a Rotary Exchange student was to leave her home town for awhile, also, to meet new people and to gain new experiences. Cecilia stated about Americans; "They are so independent, whereas in Mexico all people, especially the family are very close."

Danny Fierro, also from Los Mochis commented that he had a big adjustment in learning to speak English as he knew very little. He further stated that his one big achievement is being able to understand the words to the music of the tapes he had bought.

Helena Karelehto, from Oulainen, Finland commented about her life while at HHS. "It's fun to have so many people from different countries. Her favorite class while at HHS was German, while her favorite club was Rifle Club. "Usually in Finland there aren't any clubs and besides I'd never shot a rifle before." Helena's future plans are to finish her schooling and then return to the U.S. to attend college or nurses training.

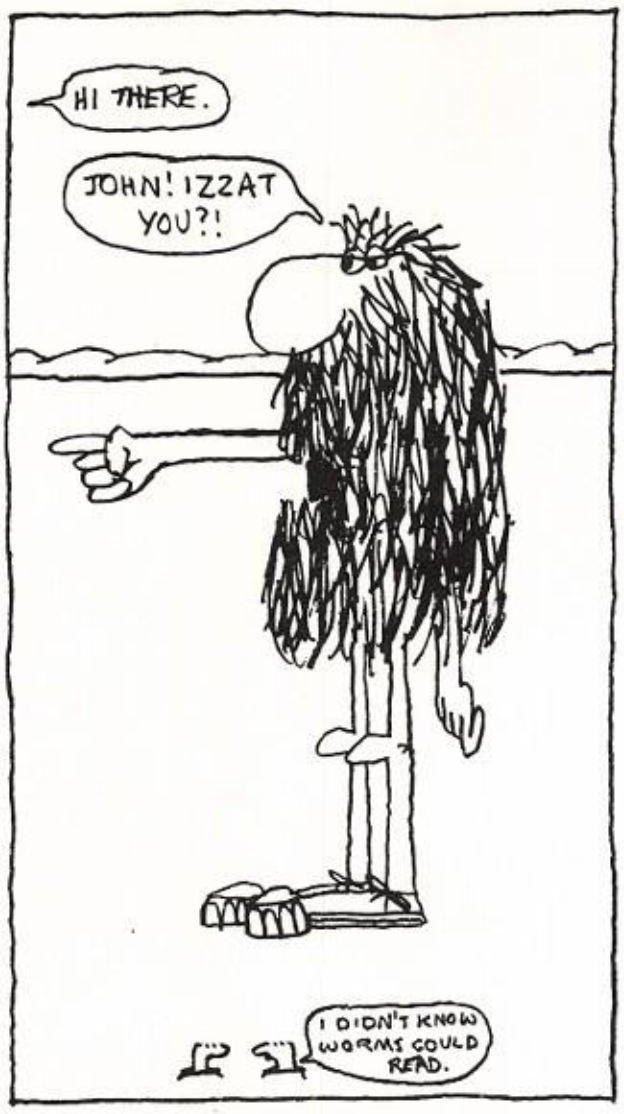
Jill Isacson, not an exchange student but a visitor from Faulin, Sweden was invited to spend the school year at HHS. She had this to say about the year, "Visiting the U.S. has made me more of a responsible person and more of an individual." Her future plans are to return to Sweden and attend gymnasium, a 3-year school attended before entering college.



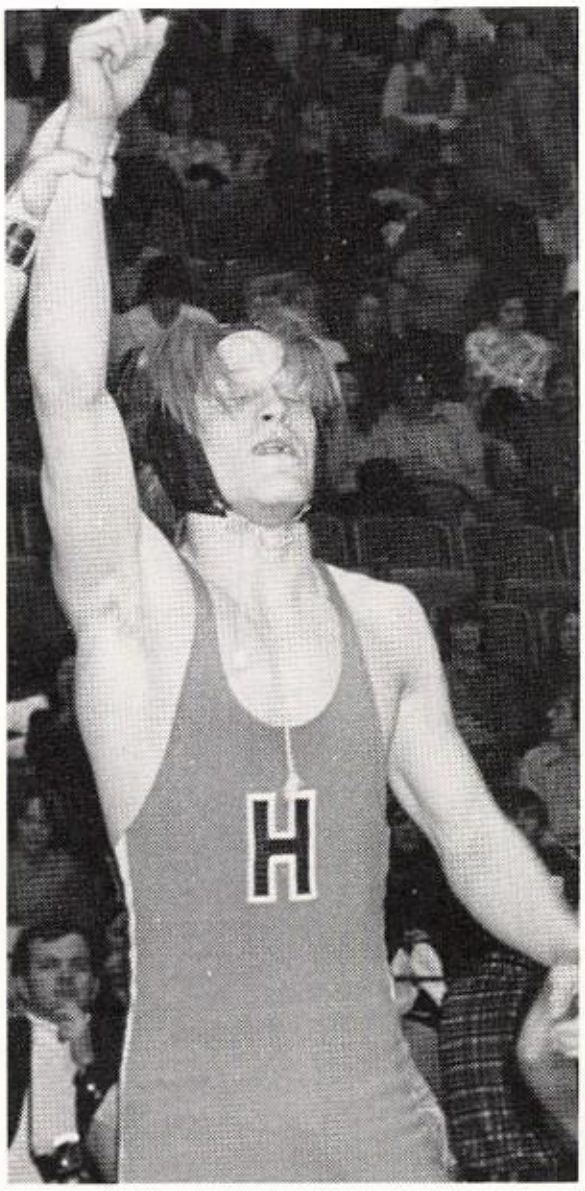


LEFT: Celina Christianni, in the striped shirt, enjoys singing in the Mixed Choir while staying in the U.S. RIGHT: Helena Karelehto brings the spirit of the Finish people by riding her bike to school.

TOP: Denny Fierro poses for a picture with his American brother Gene Smith, before going out to play golf. TOP RIGHT: Cecilia Lopez finds it hard to leave hot food behind as she eats at one of the hottest spots in town, Taco Johns. BOTTOM: Jill Isacson has fun playing with the dogs at the house which she stays.


HI THERE.
JOHN! IZZAT YOU?!
I DIDN'T KNOW WORMS COULD READ.

SAY, Y'KNOW, THERE'S ONLY ONE THING WRONG WITH THIS STREAKIN'.
YEAH. JOHN, WHAT'S THAT?
THEY CAN'T.

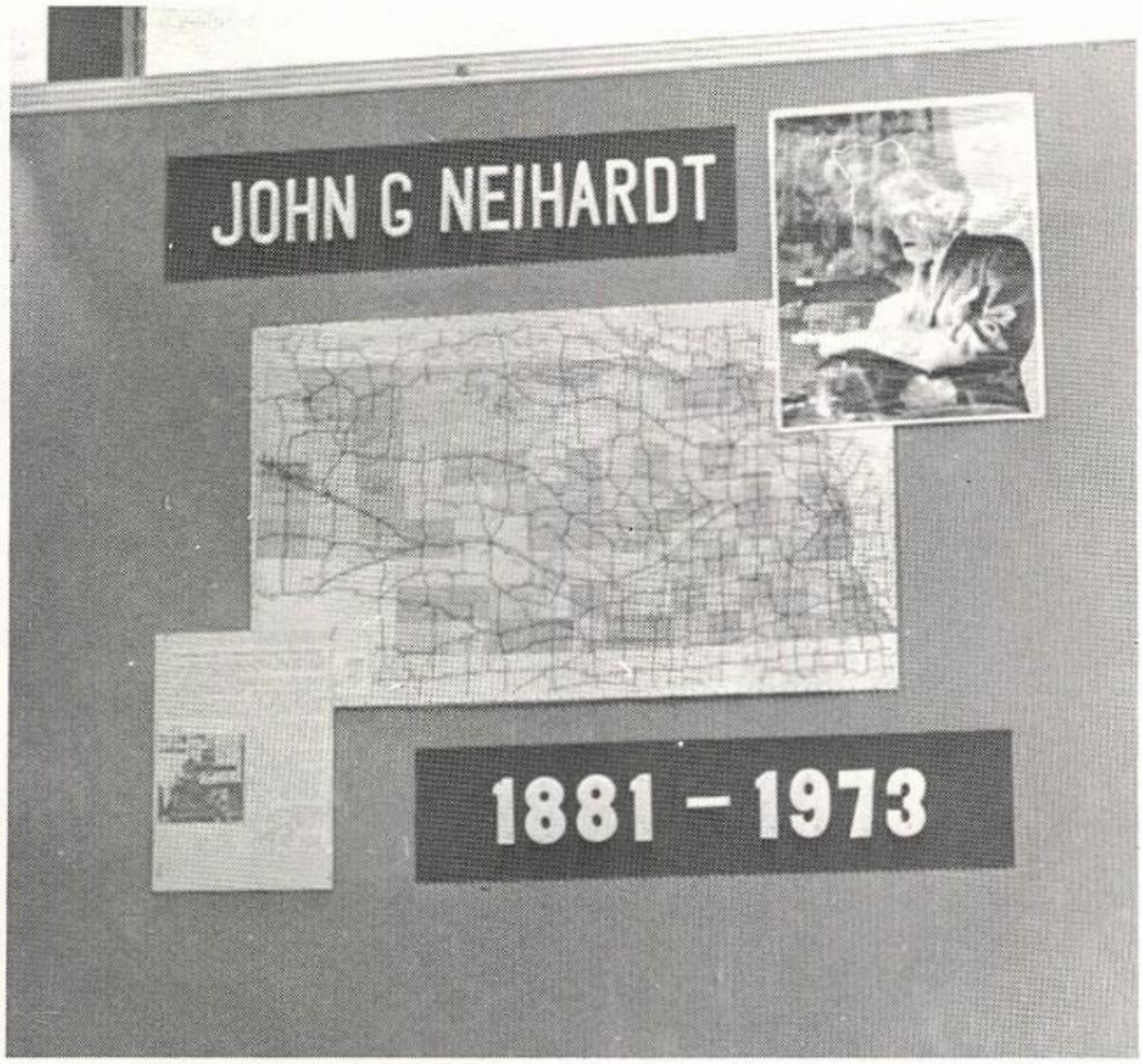


Happenings in '73-'74 recall Interesting moments at HHS

What will we remember of our high school days? "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." This quote from the Tale of Two Cities tells it all about that year.

It was a year of tragic corruption in our government. The Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, and many other high governmental officials were forced to resign because of wrong doings. As high school students, we did a lot of driving, even though gas in some cases was up to fifty cents a gallon. It was a time when the slogan "That and a dime will buy you a cup of coffee," almost went out of existence. In spite of all the hardships, we are still inclined to look back on high school and say "Those were the good ole days."

High school was when we had not a care in the world. When we were free as birds to do what ever we so pleased. We graduated, and were thrown out into the world. Most of us began to flap our wings and fly, not into the sky but into our father's businesses, college, or a job derived out of our high school training. Life is nothing without memories of friends, good times, and the road blocks we have hurdled to get to where we are today.



***MIDDLE LEFT:** Rod French expresses the triumph of his victory in the 132-pound class at the State Wrestling Meet this year. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Lori Finley, Jonh Welch, and Mike Engelhardt participate in class discussion led by Mrs. Andrea Doerr, selected Young Educator of the Year. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mrs. L. Collison, Home Economics teacher, presents the Betty Crocker Award to Cindy Mangers for outstanding work in this field. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Dana Redfield and Jerry Pauley, Members of Sweet Water Essex, have a riot practicing for playing engagements.*

***MIDDLE LEFT:** Kathy Story and Peg Rader do an outstanding job keeping the community informed by taping a by-weekly radio show. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** This famous person's board is a reminder of Nebraska's only poet laureate.*

Students hold part-time jobs workers like people, money

"I needed a job to stay out of trouble" and "my mother made me" were two common reasons for student employment this past year.

Working played a major role in 41.9% of the students' lives in 1973-74. This was the figure obtained in a Tiger Cub article by reporter Tom Beck.

Some jobs held were: cashiers, nurses aides, carry out boys, sales clerks, dishwashers, waitresses and gas station attendants.

Reasons for working were: to provide for further education, to help provide for their families, for extra spending money and to buy a car.

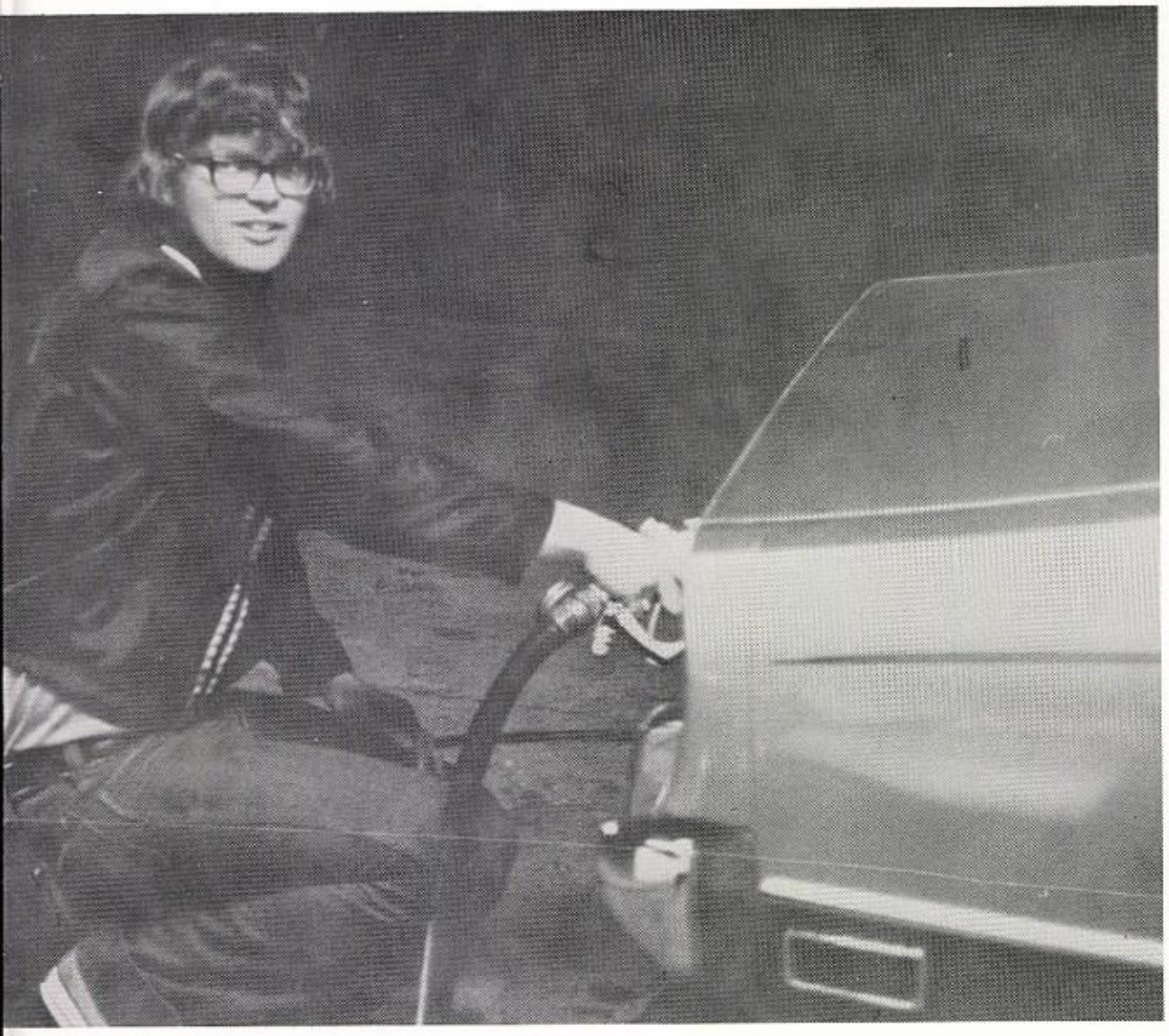
Sheri Persinger said, "I needed the money and something to do with my extra time, so I got a job."

Reasons for not working included time, parents, age, schoolwork, transportation and the availability of jobs in Hastings.

Teachers interviewed agreed that employment did not interfere with most students' school work, but it did interfere with outside activities that all students should participate in and enjoy.

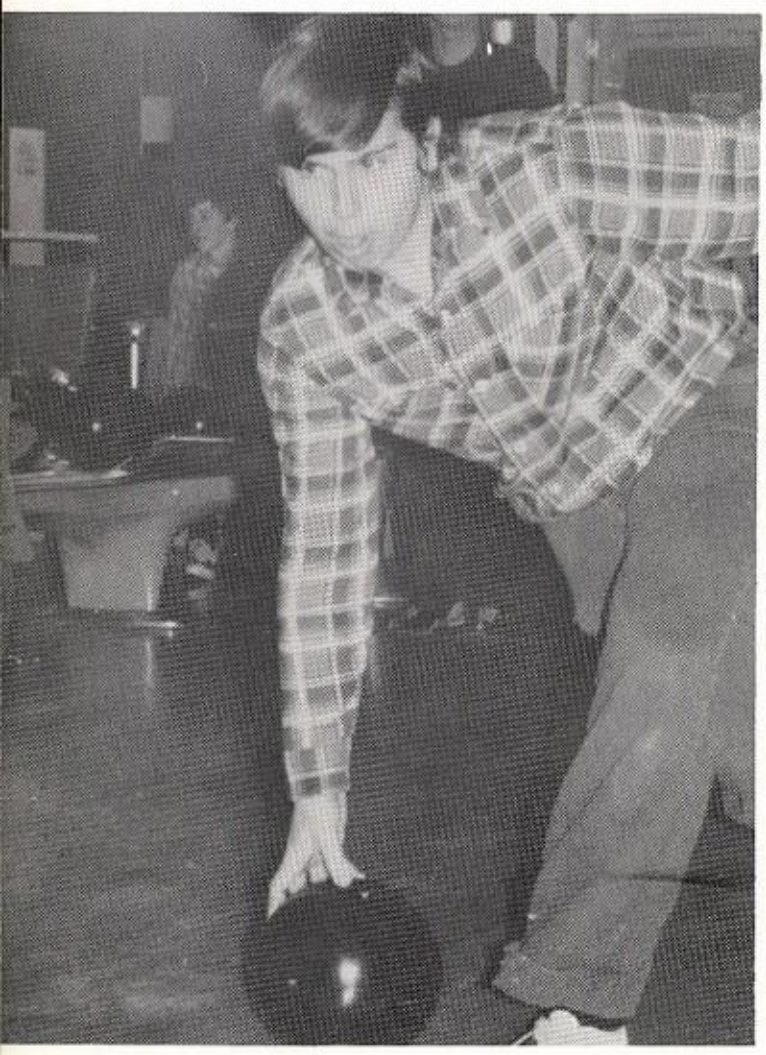
"Working is a step away from high school and a step toward the adult world," stated Susan Gerritsen.

*TOP: "Mm Mm Good" That's what Sue Rose thinks about the pies sold at Walgreens. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Barb Fernandes is the fastest worker at The Sirloin Stockade in the north, south, east, and west. **MIDDLE BOTTOM:** "You are what you eat!" say these students who work preparing the meals for the hospital food service. **RIGHT:** The meals at the food host are so good it makes you feel like a king, say Leslie Fullerton, Jerry Jacobsen, and Steve Adams.*



*UPPER LEFT: Tony Glenn puts a Tiger in your tank when you fill up. **UPPER RIGHT:** Ruth Mennenga sells la ropa at McDonalds. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Deb Warren has fun making change with Jay Segal at The Rivoli Theater. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Max Wing tips: there's no business like shoe business, as he works in the McDonald's store on the mall.*

Teenagers have a lot to live. High school has a lot to give.

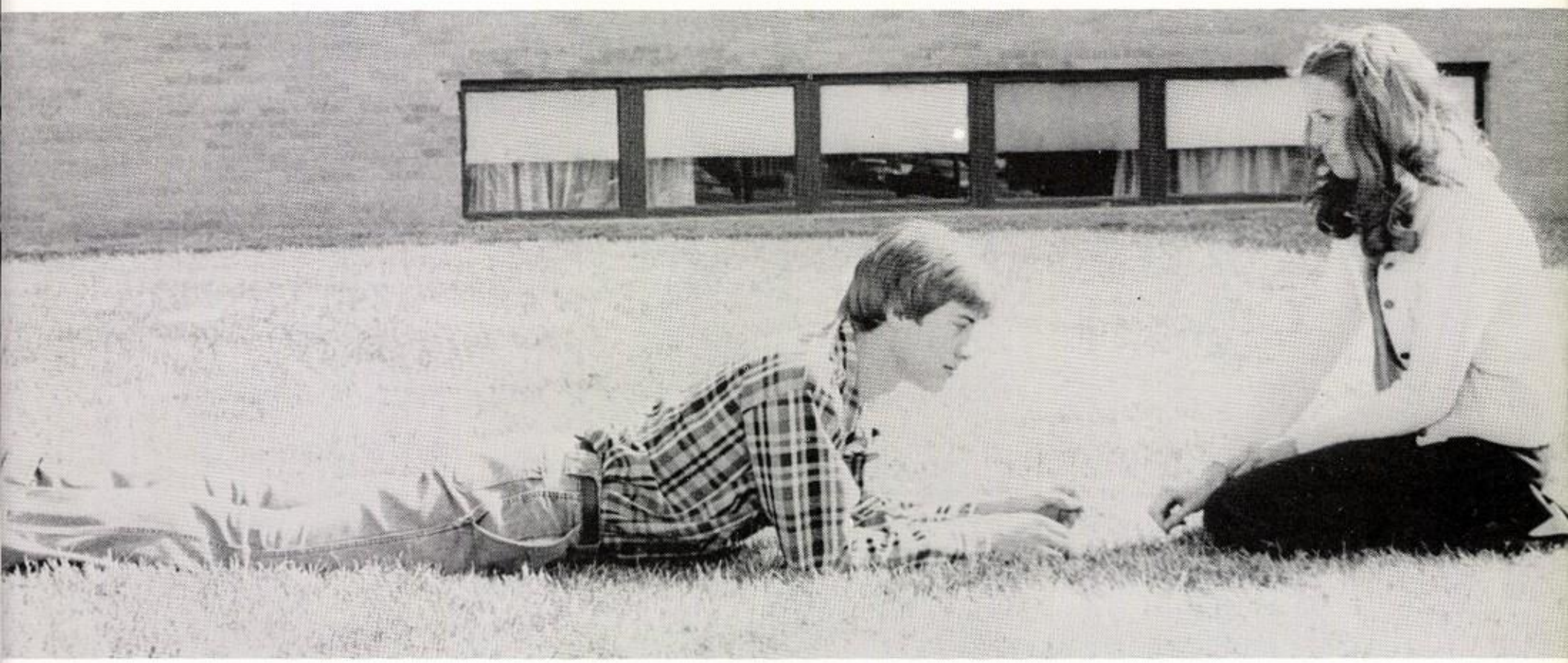


WELL WE'VE BEEN THROUGH A LOT TOGETHER, AS YOU WELL KNOW. I'LL NEVER FORGET BURLINGTON, CHUBBY-VILLE, THE PLATTE, TACO JOHNS, THE SHOWS WE WENT TO WHEN YOU TRIED TO HIDE YOUR TEARS. WE USED TO GO SLEDDING OUT AT SOUTHERN HILLS. WE ALWAYS FELL OFF TOGETHER, BUT WE GOT UP AND STARTED BACK ON THE PATH. WE HAVE HAD SOME FALLINGS OFF IN OUR FRIENDSHIP, BUT WE HAVE ALWAYS GOTTEN BACK ON THE PATH. WE COULD DO THAT BECAUSE WE WERE TRUE FRIENDS. WE COULD TELL EACH OTHER EVERYTHING. I'VE LEARNED SO MUCH FROM YOU AND I HOPE YOU FEEL THE SAME WAY. REMEMBER THE PART I HAD IN YOUR HIGH SCHOOL LIFE AND HOW I ALWAYS SAID THAT I WILL BE HERE WHEN YOU NEED A FRIEND.

FOR ALWAYS,
YOUR FRIEND
'73-'74

***TOP:** Terry Larson spends some of his spare time at the alley, brushing up on his bowling skills. **MIDDLE:** All those organ lessons paid off for Shellie Peterson, as she practices for a playing engagement. **BOTTOM:** John Hill combines exercise with the fuel saving transportation of a bike, as he pedals his way to and from school.*

TOP LEFT: Mark Torghele tries his luck skiing in Colorado. MIDDLE: Karen Smith, Lori Finley, and Jill Heltne dream of the year to come, while playing in the leaves. BOTTOM: Jeff Haskins and Karen Branting think school is a good place to sit and ponder about the friends we have grown to know.



'Here Comes The Sun' April show proves colorful

Over five months of practice and planning went into the 73-74 Flamingo water show performed April 4,5, and 6 in the HHS pool.

The nine seniors, ten juniors, and five sophomores spent extra hours decorating the pool area and the landing as showtime grew near.

The show's theme, "Here Comes The Sun", was colorfully presented with the help of the huge image of a rising sun painted on the backdrop which covered the back wall of the pool.

Water stunts and formations also interpreted the show's theme. The opening act depicted a rising sun, and a setting sun was formed in the closing act to conclude the aquatic exhibition.

Introducing each act were juniors Laura Castleberry and Duane Norris. The M.C.'s were cast in "the farmers daughter and the traveling salesman" roles, and were in a country farm setting.

All three evening shows proved to be successful. Over 350 people many of them standing, viewed the Friday evening performance, breaking all past attendance records for the annual event.

Saturday evening's pre-show election results were announced at the conclusion of the last performance. Michelle Evans was voted the 74-75 club President, with Nancy Yost as Secretary-Treasurer.

Michelle commented, "Next year the Flamingo season will be shortened because of Girls' swim team, but I think that with some extra work we can make the show just as successful as in the previous years. There will also be more leadership and time needed from each Flamingo to get things done, due to the fact that we will have a new, inexperienced sponsor."

***TOP:** Senior soloist, Julee Thompson, introduces her act on land. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The opening act of "Here Comes The Sun" ends with a display of legs. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Juniors introduce their act, "Blacknotes", with a short routine before entering the water.*

Seniors perform "Mr. Barry's Etchings"

Five weeks of after-school and evening practices led up to the May 3 and 4 productions of "Mr. Barry's Etchings", a comedy written by Walter Bullocks and Daniel Archer. Performed by members of the senior class, the three act play was held in the Hastings High School auditorium.

In addition to the 13 senior cast members, over 20 seniors and underclass members helped with the setting, lighting, costumes, and make-up.

Set in the early 50's, the play centers around Mr. Barry, an artist who prints counterfeit money on the side and donates it to community projects. The plot thickens when two secret agents, posing as reporters, appear on the scene. At the same time, two counterfeiters, also posing as reporters, try to weasel in on Mr. Barry's operations for their own gain. Humorous complications arise when various romances grow between the characters, without them knowing each others' real identity.

One cast member observed, "The fact that the play is a comedy made it especially enjoyable to work on, and hopefully, made it interesting for the audience."

CAST

Mike . . . . . .Sandy Kohout
Mrs. Taylor . . . . . .Theresa Kleinjan
Evelyn Taylor . . . . . .Cindy Mangers
Judson Barry . . . . . .Rod Life
Marvin Pritchard . . . . . J. D. Brown
Carrie Stanwich . . . . . .Liz Shaver
"Fifty" Ferris . . . . . Peg Rader
"Sawbuck" Sam . . . . . .Mark Willy
Mrs. Griswold . . . . . .Patty Conow
Sam Jordan . . . . . Chuck Landgraf
Tom Crosby . . . . . Dave Baker
Daisy . . . . . Nancy Turley
Kenneth Plunkett . . . . . .Bob Adrian

TOP: "Fifty" Ferris (Peg Rader) tries to flatter Mr. Barry (Rod Life). BOTTOM LEFT: J. D. Brown portrays Marvin Pritchard. BOTTOM RIGHT: The crooks (Mark Willy and Peg Rader) are finally found out by secret agent, Tom Crosby (Dave Baker).

All-school play deals with astrology craze

"It was a fun play, chosen by us, performed and deviated from the normal routine," commented Jimmey Buckley, cast member, when asked his opinion of the all-school play, "You Were Born On a Rotten Day." The play opened November 16 in the HHS auditorium and closed November 17.

This year's play was a departure from the usual tradition, as the play was selected by a majority of the Thespian members instead of being chosen by the director, Mr. Ron Veburg, which has been done in past years.

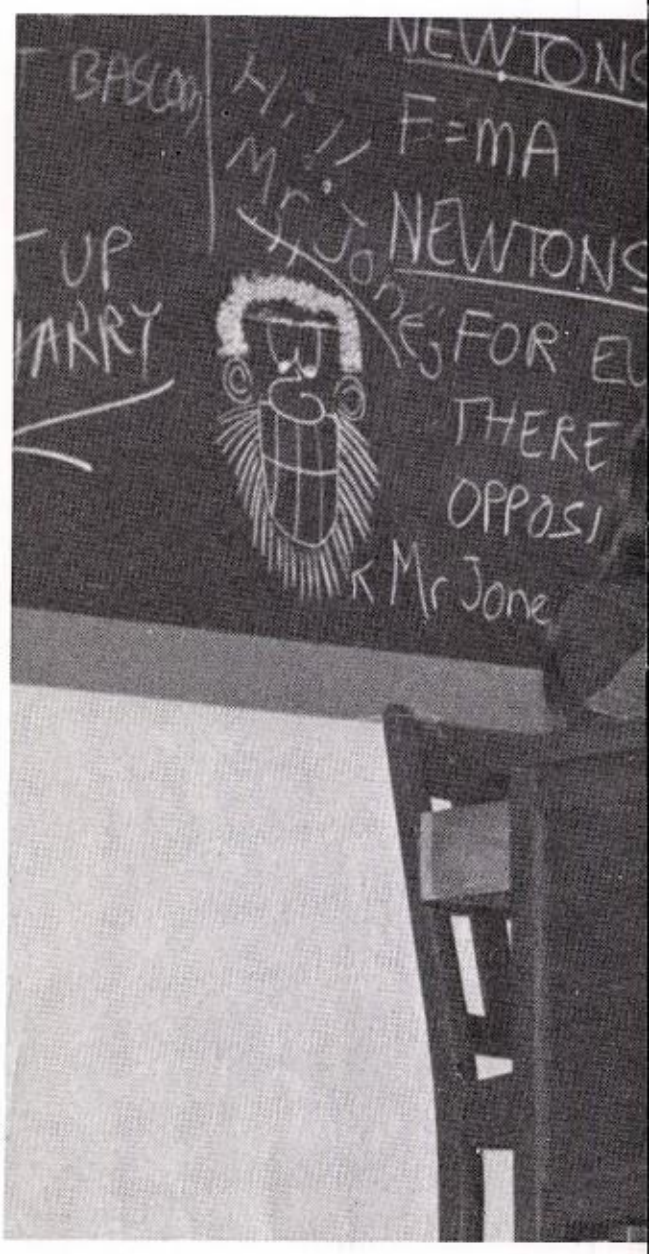
This production was also a first for HHS in that it contained an unstructured plot and a nonrealistic setting. Whether or not this proved to be a success depended on the individual's taste. When asked what she thought, Marta Bierman, who attended the play, replied that it was one of the best all-school plays she'd seen, but she especially liked the music that accompanied it."

The cast of the play seemed to be reasonably happy with the results and felt that it was well worth the effort put into it. Cathy Brown and Les Bird summed it up as, "A unique experience, hard work but it was worth it."

The plot centered around a California high school physics teacher who is troubled by the public's acceptance of a current astrology craze, instead of scientific truth. He is also upset with the public's tendency to ignore the needs of the science department. The manner in which Claude P. Jones sets out to expose the unscientific nature of astrology and at the same time expose the scientific truth is so fantastic as to be impossible.

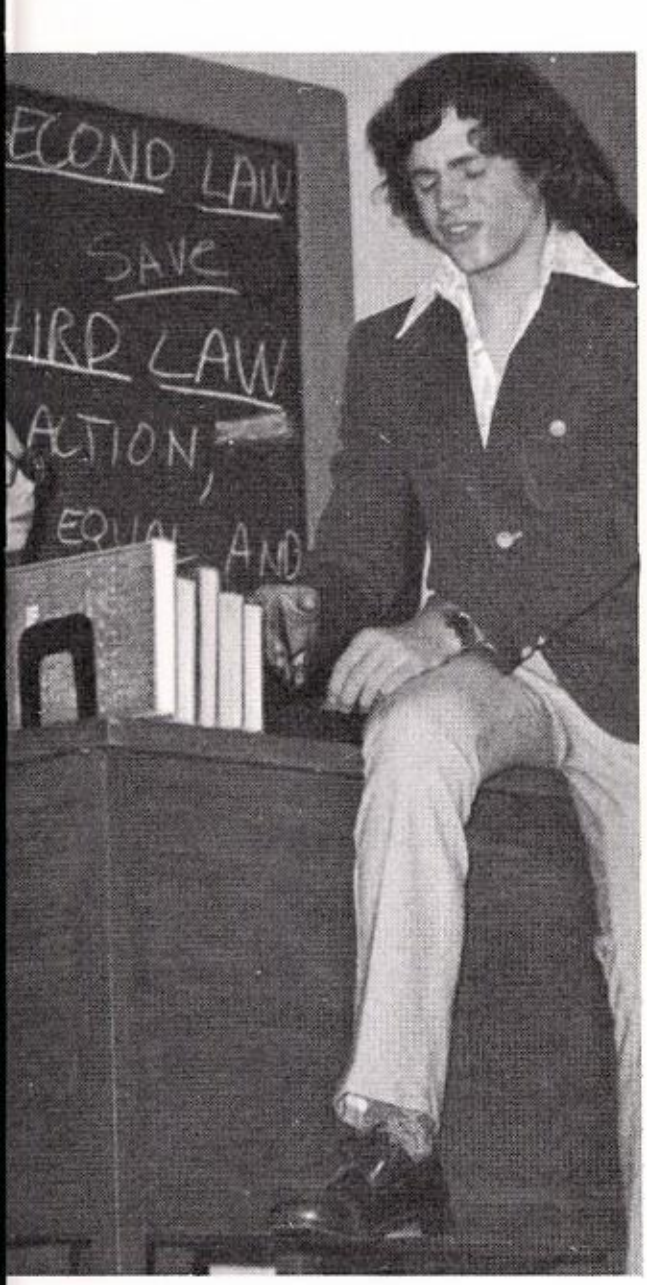
This year's cast members were, Jim Buckley, Mark Whitaker, Patty Payne, Cindy Mangers, Rod Life, Ted Peterson, Debbie Ridge, Karen Swan, J. D. Brown, Gregg Smith, Allen Hamsher, Jill Patterson, Janet Conway, Les Bird, Kris Hedstrom, Chris Baldwin, Jane Dudek, Kathie Sprenkle, Liz Shaver, Sandy Kohout, Cathy Brown, Theresa Kleinjan, Patty Conow, Gloria Stichka, Laura Castleberry, Susan Rose, Debbie Price, Ceretha Hamsher, Raleigh Goldenstein, Cindy Watkins, and Bill Tippin.

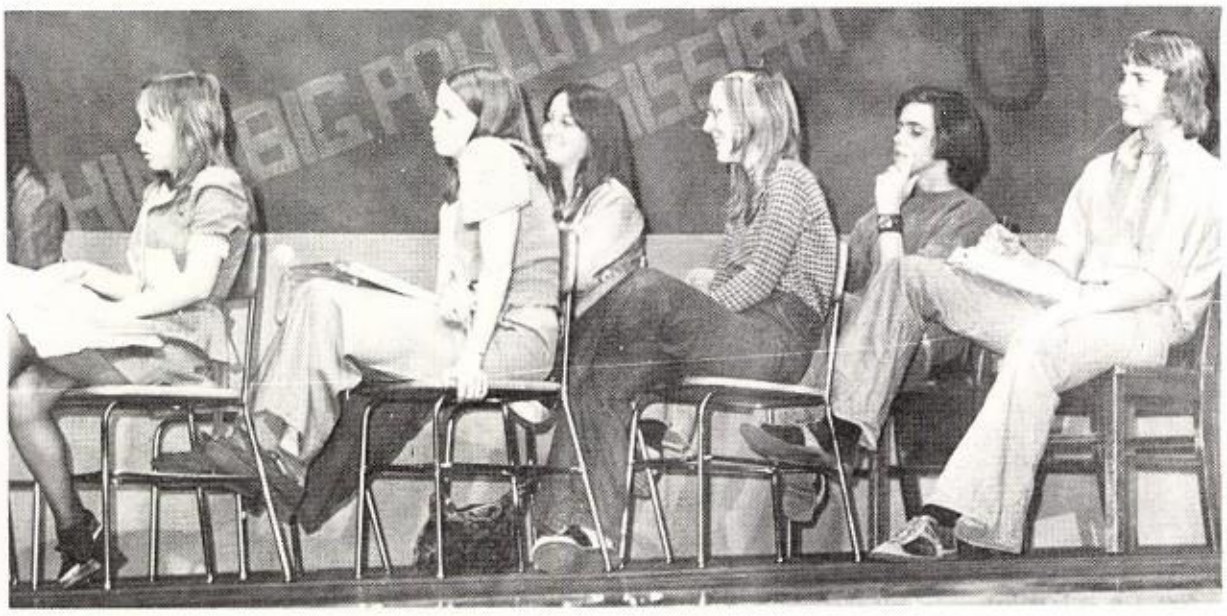
On the bottom of the program there appeared a predicted event, It read: Comet of the Century! Don't miss Comet Kohoutek in the southwestern sky about 5:30 p.m. January 10 through 15, 1974, just after sunset and before moonrise. This, and many other spaceage wonders continue to play an important part of our lives in high school.



***TOP RIGHT:** Susan B. Masters, principal at the school played by Patty Payne, addresses the school board. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Laura Castleberry foretells the future as Connie Constellation. **BOTTOM CENTER:** Teachers, Claude P. Jones and Agatha Johnson, played by Jim Buckley and Cindy Mangers, talk about the stars.*

TOP LEFT: *Curus Banks, played by Mark Whitaker, looks on as Arther Huxley, portrayed by Ted Peterson, argues in defense of the scientific truth.* ***TOP RIGHT:*** *Bart Bascom, played by Rod Life, says "You can call me coach."* ***MIDDLE:*** *The physics class looks on attentively as they are taught Newton's third law.* ***BOTTOM LEFT:*** *Yvonne Smith, the sexy physics student teacher, played by Debbie Ridge, smiles at the class.*





"The Most Happy Fella," sings its own tune

"It was alot of hard work and long hours, but in the end it was all worth it." Peg Rader, Cleo in this year's musical cast, commented on the show.

Karen Johnson, a member of the Chorus commented further saying; "I tried out for the musical because I thought it would be alot of fun. It turned out to be better than I thought it would be. I keep singing the music and can't get it out of my head."

Dave Nelson, a member of the orchestra continued by saying; "I didn't like the musical score at first, but it kind of grows on you. Although it's kind of hard sitting for two hours with a tuba on your lap."

Jill Isaacson, a foreign student from Sweden viewed the musical stating; "I went to it twice, I thought it was a good play and everyone did a good job."

And finally, a faculty member Tom Graves stated; "the students did a good job, you could tell many hours of work were put into the production. Few lines, if any were missed that I could tell, and it was hard to tell which cast did the better job."

This year's musical, "The Most Happy Fella" can be summed up as a success from looking at the five views of HHS'ers.

The three-act, all school musical was presented as a school convocation on February 27, and evening performances of the musical were February 28, March 1 and 2.

Mrs. Nadine McCreary was in charge of the production. This was her third musical at HHS. The other two plays were, "Camelot" and "Fiddler On The Roof."

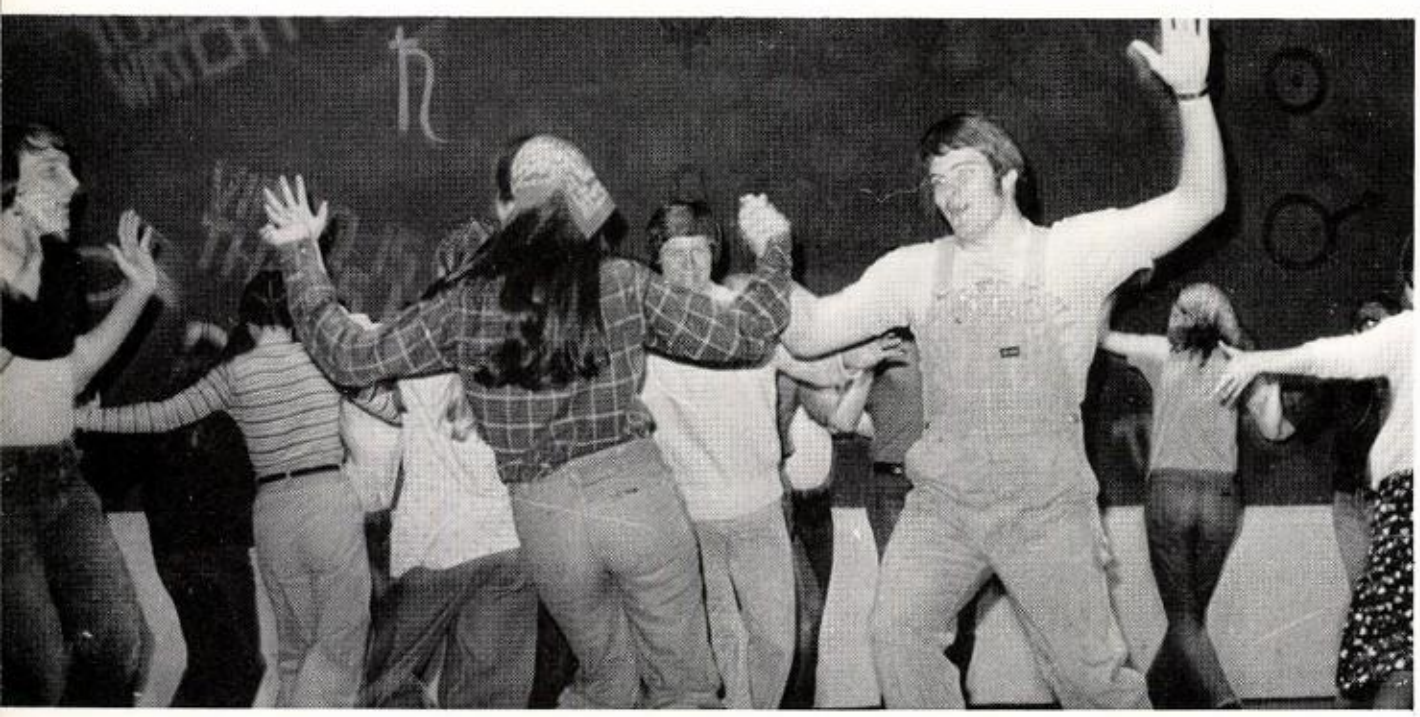
Mr. Joe Ahlin assisted Mrs. McCreary with the choreography by developing the dance numbers and instructing the cast and chorus during a series of special rehearsals.

Mrs. Georgia Gilley, was in charge of orchestral preparation. Mrs. Charlotte Babcock assisted Mrs. McCreary as assistant associate drama director; and Mr. Ronald Veburg was in charge of the technical aspects of the production.

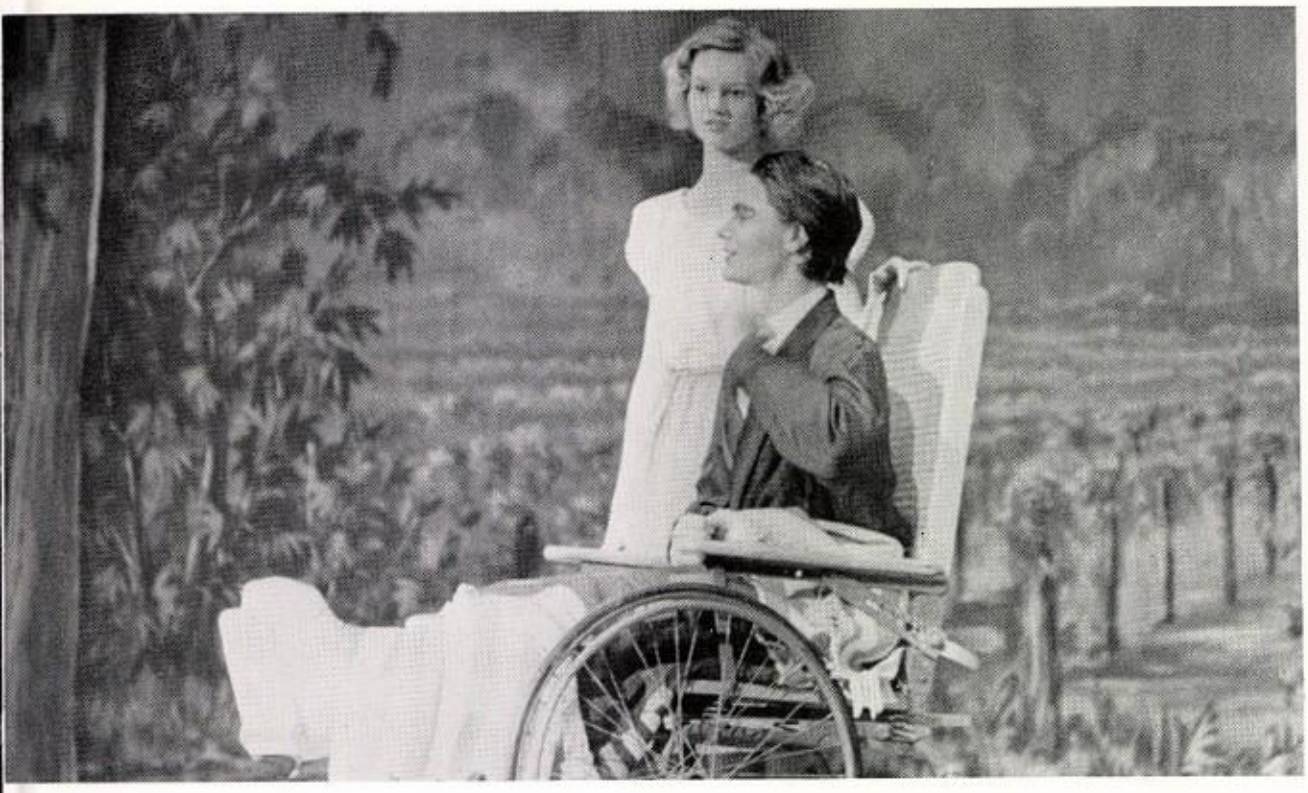
The original New York production of this musical ran for 86 weeks on Broadway in 1956. Frank Loesser wrote the play based on the book by Sidney Howard, "They Knew What They Wanted."

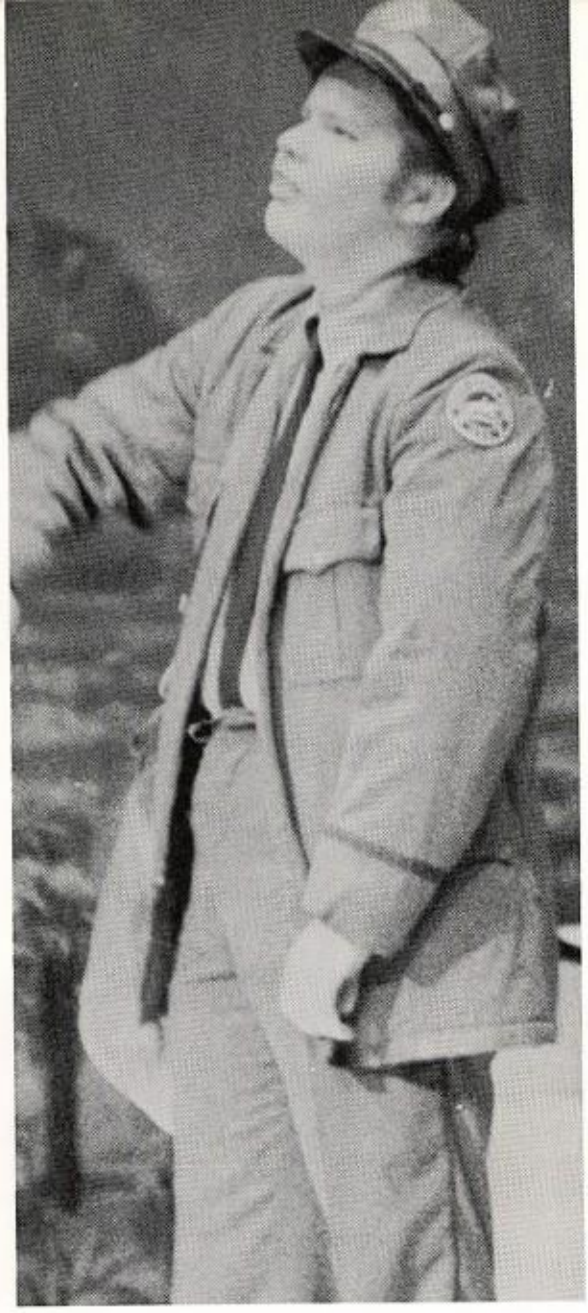
Tryouts for the musical were held prior to Christmas vacation. Preliminary rehearsals began in early January, with the entire cast into full production by mid-January. All leading roles were double cast, with one cast performing on Thursday and Saturday, and the other on Friday.

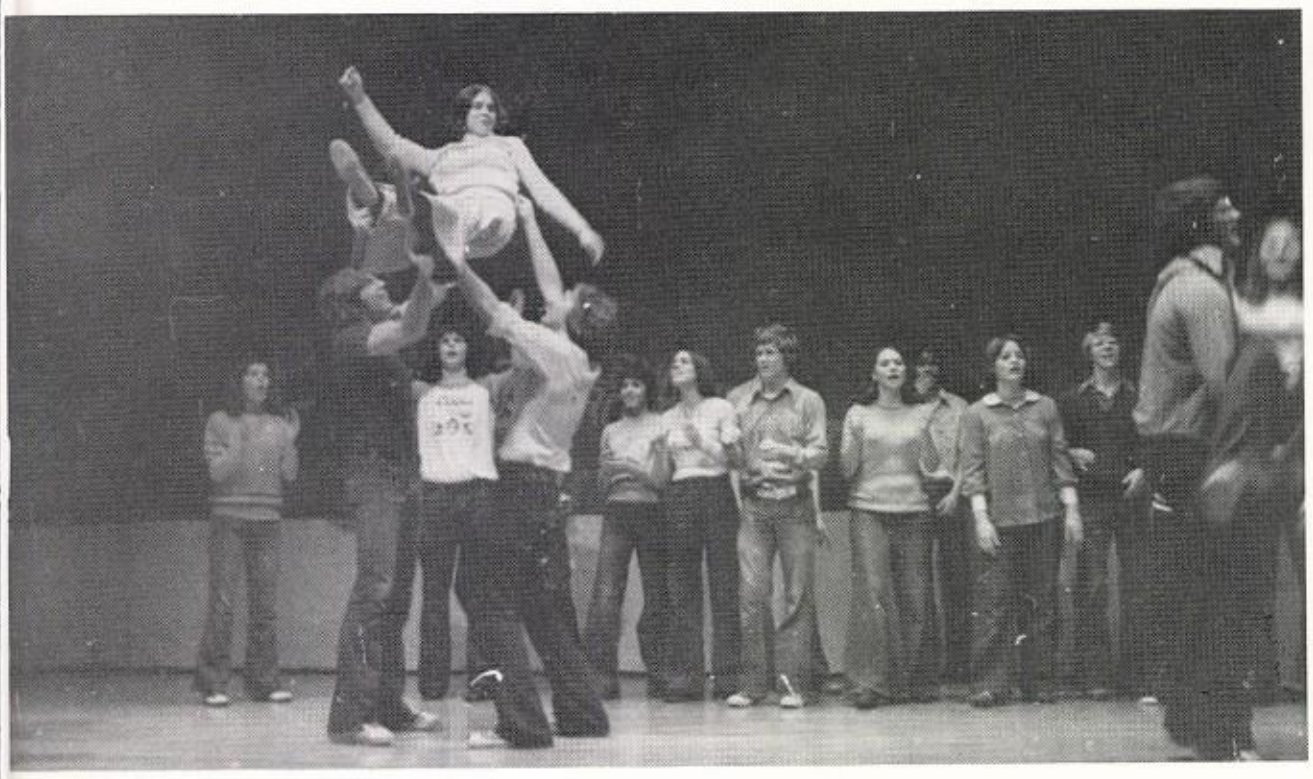
The musical took place in the Napa Valley of Northern California, involving Italian workers in the grape vineyards. The main character, Tony Esposito falls in love with Rosabella, a waitress from the city. They correspond by mail, and Tony, being an old man, sends a false photograph, not of himself, but of his young and handsome friend Joey. Rosabella finds out the falsity of Tony, but this happens only after she has become involved with Joey. Rosabella eventually marries Tony though, and announces that she is going to have a child, however the baby is Joey's. By this time Joey has left town and Rosabella and Tony have an argument concerning the baby and Tony tells her to leave. In the end, Tony realizes his mistake and asks her forgiveness and her return.

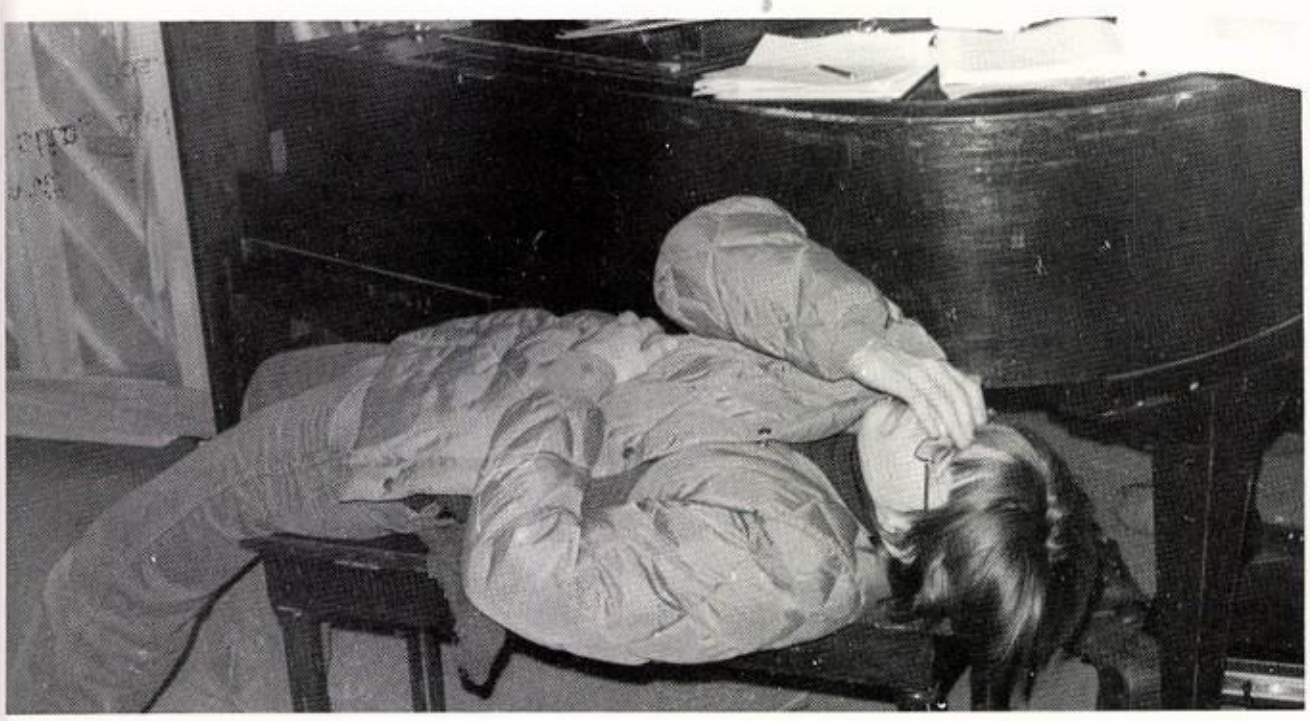


LEFT: The chorus has fun while practicing for the dancing segments of the musical. RIGHT: Rosabella (Diana Kirkover) and Tony (Steve Harms) bring admiring looks for their song to one another.

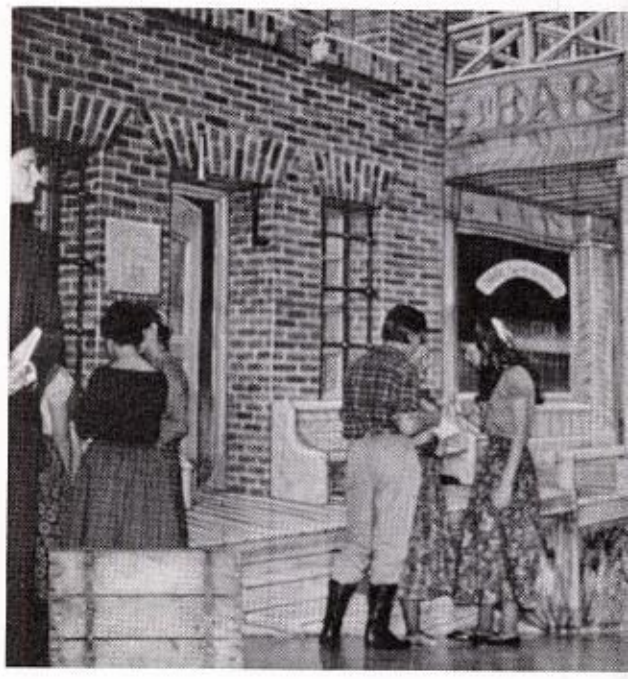








TOP LEFT: Rosabella (Lisa Marvel) comforts Tony (Bob Wood) after his accident. TOP RIGHT: Allen Hamsher has good news and bad news as he plays the postman. MIDDLE: Oh you guys be sure to catch her when she comes down!! BOTTOM LEFT: Bob Wood takes a moment's rest before having to return to practice. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. McCreary directs the orchestra in a practice before the performances.



TOP: The townspeople of Napa, California gather together and wait for the mail. MIDDLE LEFT: Rosabella (Lisa Marvel) and Cleo (Debbie Ridge), find a love note on a menu where they work. MIDDLE RIGHT: Kim Miller, a sophomore, plays the part of Tony's sister, Marie. BOTTOM: The townspeople try to find out what Rosabella wrote Tony.

TOP LEFT: Scott Zimmerman, Dan Yurk, Greg Howard, and Mike Engelhardt, just stand on the corner and watch all the girls go by. TOP RIGHT: Marie (Lynette Thomas) shows her distress over Tony's plans for marrying Rosabella. BOTTOM: Tony (Bob Wood) gets ready for the big party he is giving for Rosabella's arrival.

Class of '74 valedictorian spot split 5 ways

ART CLUB: Becky Pedersen, Ted Peterson and Dave Vaughan.

BOWLING CLUB: Jerry Jacobsen, Bruce Mantle, Ron Maul and Geral Watley.

CHEERLEADERS: Sally Aabel, Cathy Cummings, Sandy Freeman, Amy Krueger, Carol Kvasnicka, Carolyn Smith, Jody Smith and Sherri Thaut.

DEBATE: Mike Einspahr, Tim Haist and Ty Swan.

DECA: Scott Sneller.

FLAMINGOS: Bobbi Johnson, Piper Lowe, Ann Sheehy, Sue Spady and Julee Thompson.

PEP CLUB: Patty Conow, Jane Dudek, Terry Glor, Kelly Harding, Vickie Haubold, Cindi Heath, Sandy Kohout, Marsha Kent, Peg Rader, Connie Wicks and Corinne Wicks.

RIFLE CLUB: Mark Barfknecht and Kathy Bartels.

SPEECH AND THEATRE: J. D. Brown, Patty Conow, Jane Dudek, Mike Einspahr, Theresa Kleinjan, Rod Life, Cindy Mangers and Ted Peterson.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: Johanna Looye, Connie Wicks and Corinne Wicks.

TIGER CUB: Mark Barfknecht, Mary Kerr, Chuck Landgraf, Carol Smith, Patti Storrs and Mark Willy.

TIGER YEARBOOK: Jim Asbury, Chuck Landgraf, Marla Nelson, Sheri Persinger, Peg Rader, Karen Smith, Kathy Story and Mark R. Zimmerman.

TIGERETTES: Cheryl Bennett, Lori Finley, Cindy Goehring, Peg Johnson, Lynn Kahookele, Sharon Keating, Johanna Looye, Marsha McVicker, Kathy Story and Julee Thompson.

BASKETBALL: Jerry Donahue, Brian Exstrum, Jeff Haskins, Jon Jorgenson and Bruce Kottwitz.

CROSS COUNTRY: Mike Engelhardt, Kurt Eurek and Dan Myers.

FOOTBALL: Jim Asbury, Jack Blum, Jerry Donahue, Mick Hamel, Mark Hansen, Steve Harms, Jon Jorgenson, Pat Powers, Mike Rasmussen, Ron Ross, Mark Tegtmeier, Matt Trobaugh, Bill Vaughan, Rich Warren and Bob Wilson.

GOLF: Joe Dewitt, Jeff Haskins, Ty Swan, Rich Perdew and John Welch.

GYMNASTICS: Bill Burgess, Mike Bronson and Kip Helpfinger.

SWIMMING: Mark Tegtmeier, Bill Vaughan and Dave Whiteman.

TENNIS: Don Huber, John Kennedy, Dave Vaughan, Bob Wood, Mark R. Zimmerman and Mark O. Zimmerman.

BOYS TRACK: Chuck Anderson, Dan Champoux, Jerry Lonahue, Mike Engelhardt, Kurt Eurek, Mark Hansen, Bill Kluver, Scott McPherson, Mark Ralph, Ron Ross and Mark R. Zimmerman.

GIRLS TRACK: Dawn Fye and Carolyn Smith.

VOLLEYBALL: Lovi Bailey, Cheryl Bennett, Sandy Freeman, Dawn Fye, Connie Jacobsen, Marsha McVicker and Pam Parker.

WRESTLING: Jack Blum, Randy Fowler, Jim Peyton, John Runcie and Matt Trobaugh.

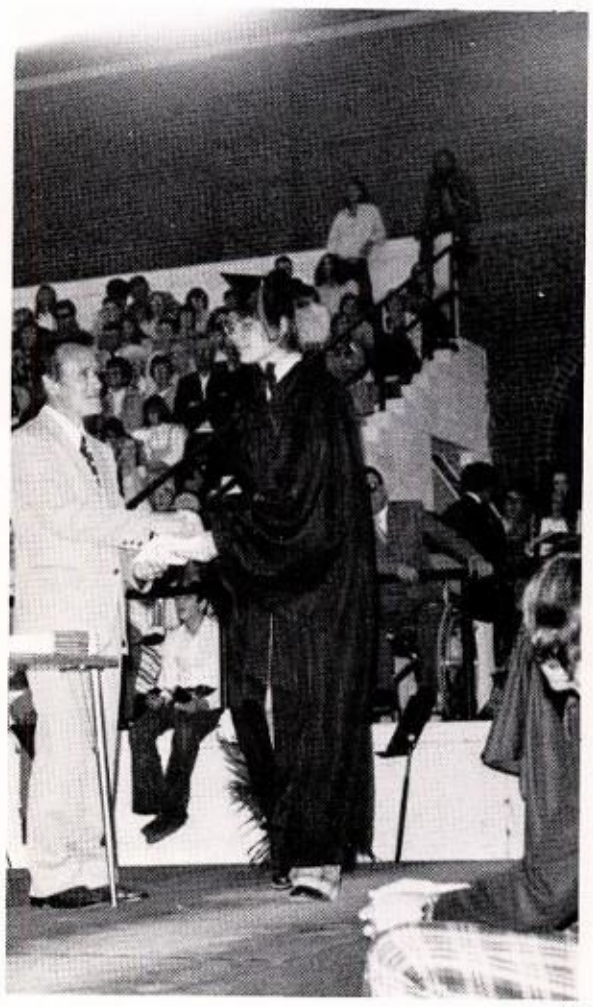
MUSIC AWARDS: Chuck Anderson, Roger Barth, Gary Cash, Randy Cowden, Barb Dimler, Mike Engelhardt, Paula Flack, Sandy Freeman, Tim Haist, Bev Hanson, Steve Harms, Dave Hayes, Bobbi Johnson, Peg Johnson, Jon Jorgenson, Lynn Kahookele, Steve Karabel, Chuck Landgraf, Scott McPherson, Marsha McVicker, Kathy Mastin, Shellie Peterson, Peg Rader, Kent Roberts, Elaine Sessler, Kathy Story, Mark Tegtmeier, Beth Teller, Lynette Thomas, Julee Thompson, Nancy Turley, David Vaughan, John Welch and Bob Wood.

MAJORETTES: Bev Hanson, Kelly Harding and Paige Meredith.

ROTARY AWARDS: Sally Aabel, Kathy Story, Chuck Anderson and Mark Tegtmeier.

SPECIAL AWARDS: John Phillip Sousa Award-Chuck Anderson; Orchestra and Choir-Dave Vaughan; Roy Bassett Award Best Senior Male Athlete-Jerry Donahue; Madrigal-Lynette Thomas.

SCHOLARSHIP: Chuck Anderson, Mark Barfknecht, Kathy Bartels, Roger Barth, Mike Einspahr, Karen Graham, Tim Haist, Mark Hansen, Cheryl Harsh, Dave Hayes, Barb Hutchins, Mary Kerr, Carolyn Kimminau, Amy Krueger, Carol Kvasniska, Johanna Looye, Piper Lowe, Scott McPherson, Becky Pedersen, Ted Peterson, Carolyn Smith, Doug Swanson, Dave Vaughan, Geral Watley, John Welch and Bob Wood.



BOTTOM LEFT: Dave Vaughn presided over the Senior Honors Night, as well as receiving a variety of awards. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Senior Address was given by Bob Wood, one of five valedictorians.

175 activity awards given to the juniors, sophs

The work, the struggles and the ability of the sophomores and juniors was honored Thursday afternoon, May 23, at the annual honors convocation.

Lisa Houtz, junior class representative, presided over the presentation of activity, athletic, music and scholastic awards.

Activity awards were given to students outstanding in their organization's activities. This year 175 awards were presented to 164 students.

Awards were presented to students for their work in the areas of art club, bowling club, cheerleading, debate, DECA, flamingos, Pep club, the Presidential Physical Fitness test, rifle club, speech and theatre, Tiger Cub, Tiger yearbook and Tigerettes.

The musical talent of juniors and sophomores was recognized at the presentation of the music awards. Awards were presented to students for their performances in band, orchestra, varsity choir, majorettes and madrigals.

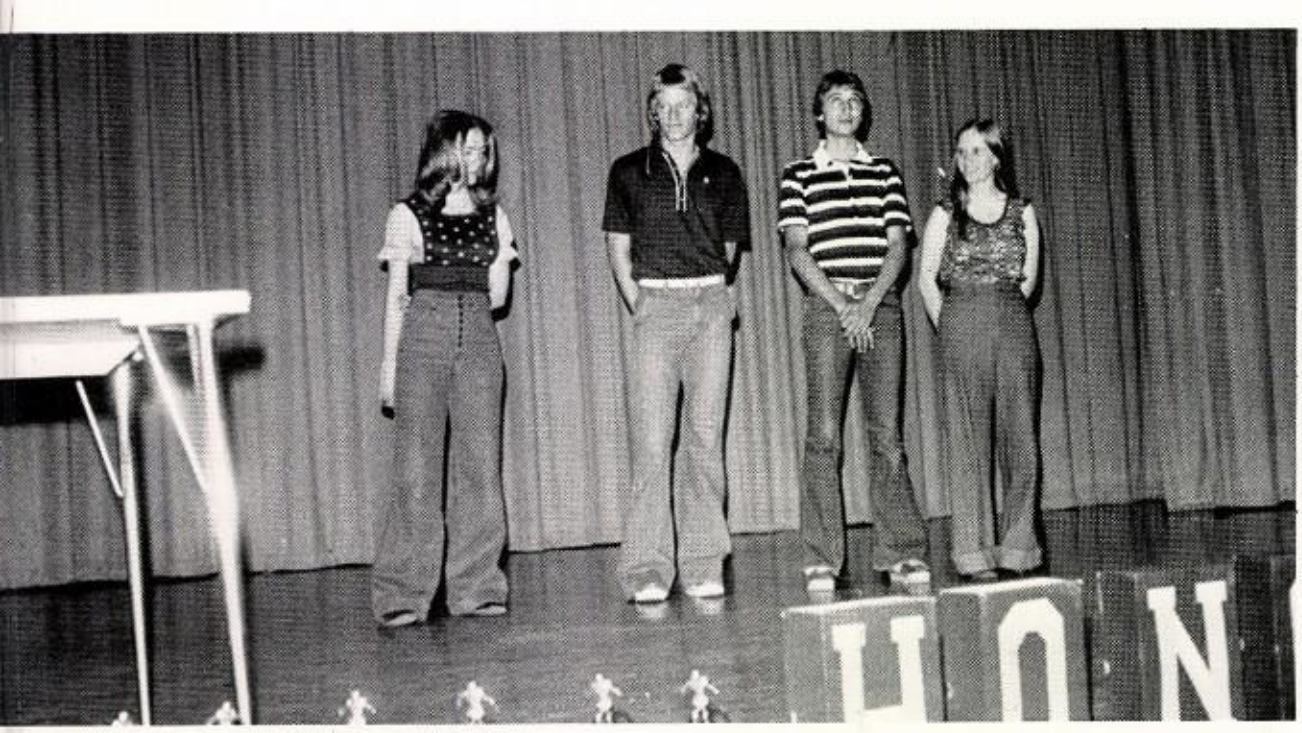
Sophomore and junior athletes were honored with letters in their sports. Basketball letters were given to 8 juniors and 1 sophomore. Thirteen runners were presented with cross country awards.

Eleven boys earned football letters. Swimming letters went to 12 boys. Junior, Wayne Helzer, was awarded the outstanding swimmer of the year award. Track letters were received by 19 boys.

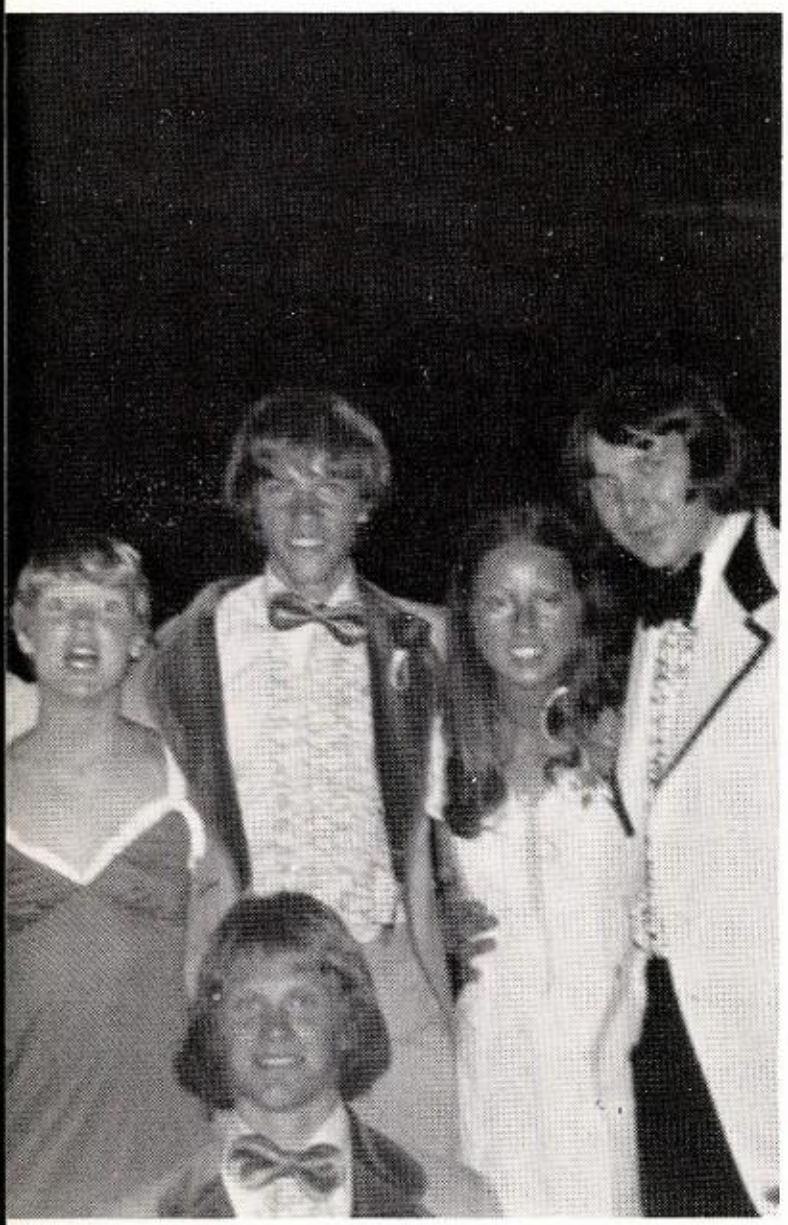
In the area of wrestling, 12 matmen earned letters. Rod French was honored by the Chamber of Commerce for his excellence in wrestling and was the 1974 HHS wrestler of the year. Other areas boys received letters in were golf, tennis and gymnastics. Track and volleyball honored 17 girls.

Scholastic awards were presented to the top 6 per cent of both the sophomore and junior class. Junior scholars had to have a minimum of 9 and ½ A's the second and the third quarter in order to qualify for the award. Out of the junior class 27 students were awarded the honor. The sophomores had to earn only 5 A's and 20 achieved this goal.

Rotary awards were presented to Diane Freeman, Debbie Gangwish, Doug Phelps and Brian Elliott.



TOP LEFT: Deb Gangwish, Doug Phelps, Brian Elliott and Diane Freeman were presented the Rotary award by Dr. Charles Landgraf, president of Rotary. RIGHT: Rod French was voted by his fellow wrestlers outstanding wrestler of the year. BOTTOM LEFT: Among the awards given at the honors convocation were the music awards.



'Scarborough Fair', sets mood as prom features Timberline

Are you going to Scarborough Fair?
Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme.
Remember me to one who lives there,
For he once was a true love of mine.

Sound familar?, it should, as it was the theme of the 73-74 Junior-Senior Prom, held May 11 in the Senior High Gym.

With a weather balloon, wooden swings, flowers and a country fair atmosphere, the juniors, under the direction of Lisa Houtz and sponsors Mrs. Leigh Collison and Mr. Tom Graves, set out to capture the spirit of their theme, Scarborough Fair. The juniors worked furiously after school and Saturdays to complete their seven murals which depicted scenes of a country fair, along with flowers and candies. Finally, on Saturday, everything was in place.

Dave Thompson had this to say about the decorations, "I really thought they were beautiful." When asked why he replied, "They showed such hard work and teamwork on the part of the juniors, and besides I helped."

Then with a whirl of skirts the band started up and the '73-'74 prom began.

This year's prom featured the band Timberline, from Kearney. One student who attended the prom said this about the music, "They were really different from what we've been used to dancing to, and the last hour of dancing was really good." Jerry Fast's only comment was "I enjoyed doing the breaststroke."

This year's Chaperones to the prom were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lacey, and Mr. Louis Pratters. The committee heads were Prom Chairman, Lisa Houtz, Courtesy, Diane Freeman, Decorations, Jenny Welch and Deb Weiss, Publicity, Susan Marx and Deb Dudney, and Refreshments were handled by Lori Schiefelbein.

The annual staff would like to thank Pat Bush and Nancy Knebel for donating most of the pictures on this page. Due to uncontrollable circumstances the staff was unable to get any pictures of this event. Thanks again.

TOP: The prom set the mood for fun, laughter, and excitement. BOTTOM LEFT: Karen Branting, ReNae Crabtree, and Mr. Leonhardt compete for the attention of Mr. America in a convocation promoting the prom. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pat Bush and Jay Segal show the smiles of the evening.

TOP LEFT: The first meeting of the prom planning committee showed much interest. TOP RIGHT: Nancy Knebel shows a steady hand as she pins on Dave Thompson's flower. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jill Heltne and Jim Asbury pose for a pretty picture.

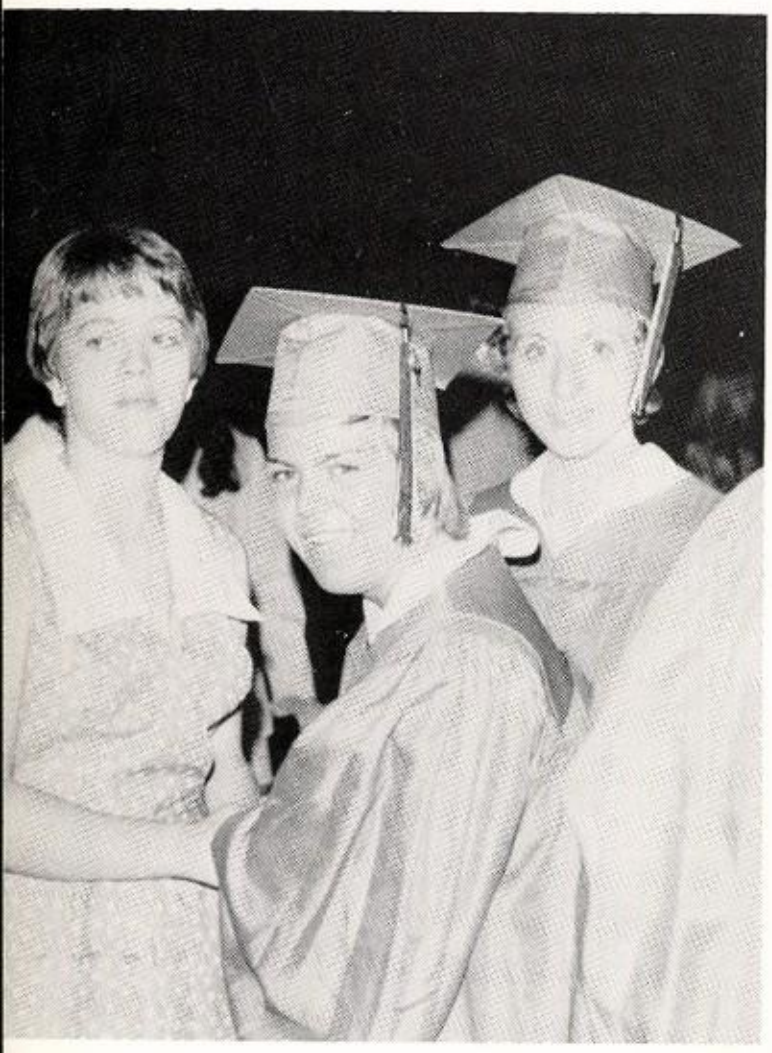
Graduating students step into new horizons

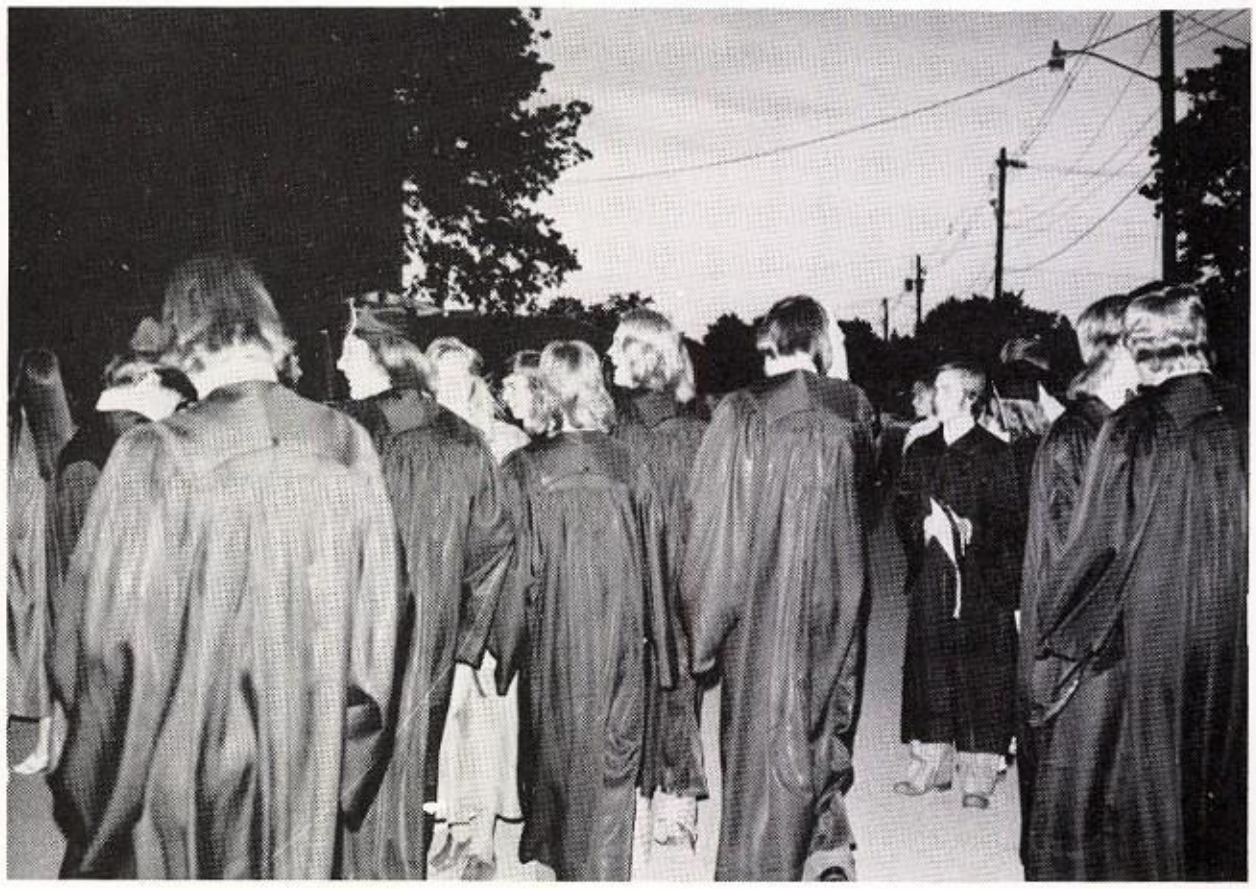
"The Call Of Life At It's Best", was the sermon presented by Dr. Leeland Soker, Pastor of the First St. Paul's Lutheran Church to the 284 graduating seniors of the class of 1974 at the Baccaleaureate ceremony held Sunday, May 19, at the Hastings City Auditorium. Along with the seniors the Hastings High Orchestra and Varsity Choir was present and performed.

The following Wednesday evening, May 22, at the A. H. Jones Stadium on the Hastings College campus the Commencement Ceremonies were held. Superintendent of the Hastings Public Schools, Dr. Thomas Keating presided over the ceremony. Following the processional performed by the Hastings Senior High School Varsity Band the invocation was given by The Reverend Jay Vetter, Associate Pastor, Grace United Methodist Church. The address was then given by Dr. Robert N. Manley, Executive Associate of the Selection Research Inc. of Lincoln. The address was then followed by the presentation of the class by Dr. Elmer Murman.

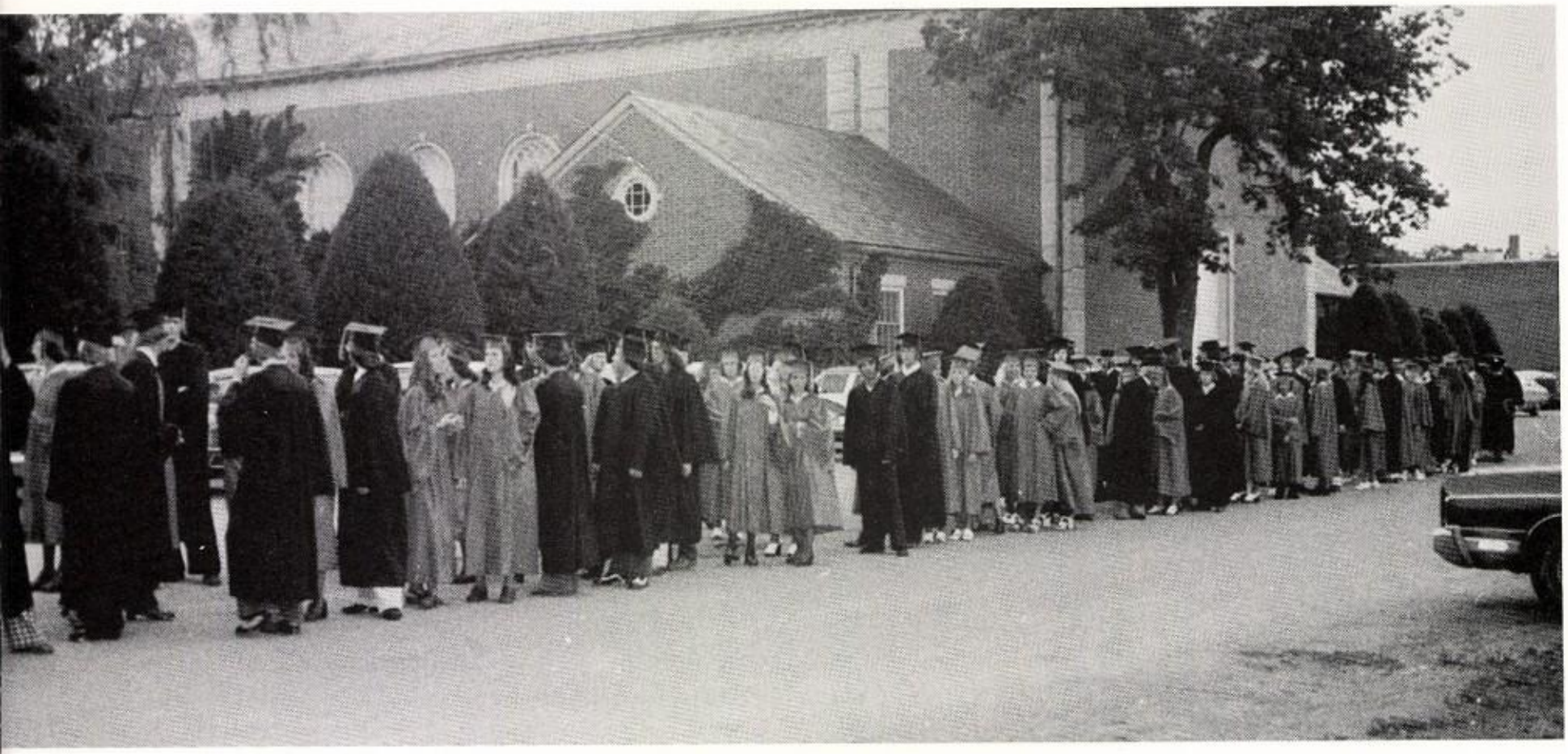
There were five valedictorians from the class of 1974, they were: Barb Hutchins, Dave Vaughan, Geral Watley, John Welch and Bob Wood. 51 graduating seniors received scholarships, and there were 29 seniors who ranked within the top 10 percent of their class. They and their parents were honored at a luncheon at the Bellevue House on the Hastings College Campus by the Hastings Chamber of Commerce.

On behalf of the junior and sophomore classes we wish the seniors of 1974 graduating class of HHS the happiness and success that is most deserving to them.





LEFT: Lisa Houtz congratulates Peg Rader and Kathy Story on their accomplishments. TOP RIGHT: "It's all over!!", shout the seniors after the commencement. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Asbury receives his diploma, as Dr. Murman proudly looks on.



TOP: The senior class awaits the final moment of their high school life—Graduation. LEFT: The senior class steps the "March Romaine"...And you thought that marching was not a requirement at Hastings High. RIGHT: One of the last but not the least. Mark O. Zimmerman, a semester graduate, comes home to receive his diploma.

It's important to belong. But it's so easy to find ourselves lost—just one student among 1,000 others who all go to the same school and read the same textbooks. No two alike . . . different personalities; different interests. And even though we are all unique, we can't function alone.

Acceptance and involvement are essential to academic life: musical groups, pep organizations, various clubs. They are all composed of people working together. And in working together, we learn.

We journey on . . .

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Student Council plans events
New pop machine for bridge

At their 7:45 Wednesday morning meetings, the Student Council planned such activities as the Community Chest Drive, Twirp Week, "The Whole Thing", Queen's Night Activities, and the Holiday Dance. They also took an active part in planning many of the convocations for the school.

The main project of the council this year was the pop machine for the bridge. Mark Willy, vice president, worked with the administration to complete plans and to establish the rules. The representatives monitored the machine during their free mods. The pop machine served as the money making project.

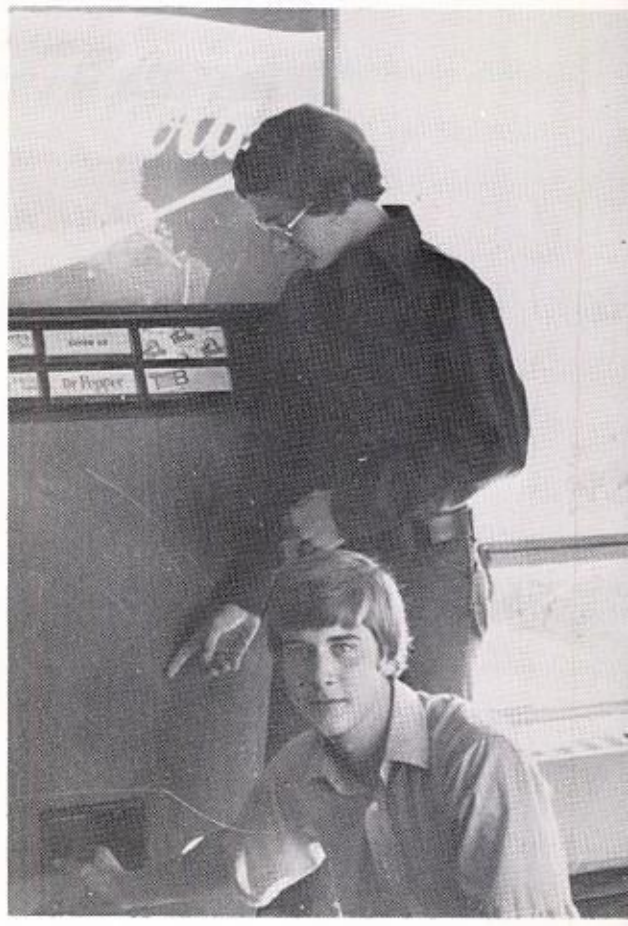
Another project to the credit of the council was the suggestion box. It was placed in the media center for students to express their opinions about any aspect of the school.

The cabinet, which was elected last spring, had weekly meetings in addition to the regular meetings with the homeroom reps. At these meetings they planned agenda for general sessions and discussed new business for the council.

Kathy Mastin, a homeroom representative believed that "the officers have accomplished many of the goals which they promised the students in their campaign speeches."

Sponsors of the student council were Mr. Duane Freeman and Mr. Richard Fuehrer.

Mark Willy, student council vice-president, shows Jeff Haskins how to operate the pop machine.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Back Row- C. True, B. Elliot, J. Johnson, M. Koch, M. Hartman, M. Zimmermann, J. Heltne; Fourth Row- J. Miller, B. Barney, A. Kohl, C. Smith, L. Schiefelbien, M. Moeller, B. Osgood, G. Stichka; Third Row- K. Hunsicker, S. Marx, C. Wicks, T. Jorn, R. Conner, S. Noble, D. Goedert, C. Ives; Second Row- P. Rader, K. Harding, K. Theesen, B. Dimler, P. Flack, D. Ridge, D. Chastain, P. Adams, J. Olson; Front Row- C. Kleager, soph rep; L. Houtz, jr. rep.; K. Story, sec'y; M. Bierman, treas.; J. Brown, pres.; D. Vaughan, sr. rep.; M. Willy, v. pres.; Not Pictured- J. Kennedy, V. Hilger, A. Groshans, C. Anderson, J. Jacobsen, P. Johnson, S. Dwyer, R. Life, L. Castleberry, S. Weber, T. Beyke, K. Mastin, M. Murman, B. Brown, N. Voss, G. Swingle, B. Vaughan, B. Wood, T. Malouf.

T.I.C. - fun, culture, learning

What would you call an organization that is a conglomeration of Spanish, Latin, French, and German clubs?

Where the purpose is to have fun and learn about other cultures, while meeting the HHS exchange students?

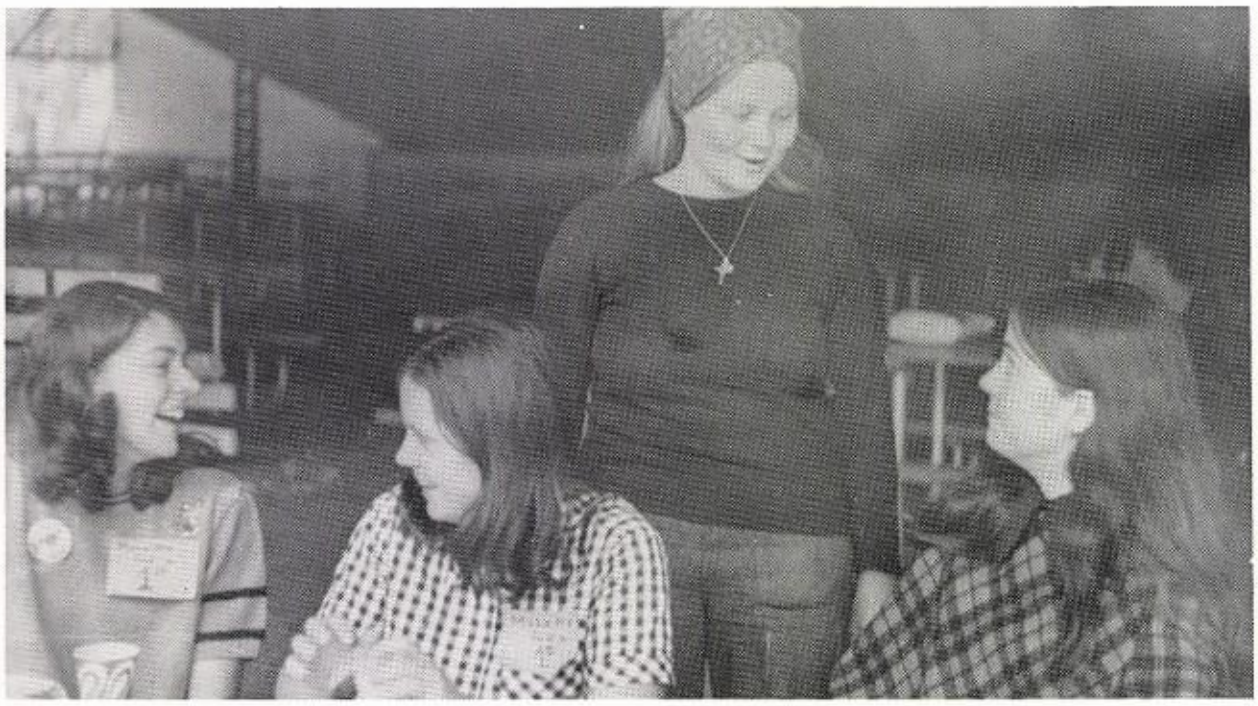
The International Club, or T.I.C. is the name of this organization in which, "the interest has really gone up," states club officer, Joan Looye.

The organization is run by an elective committee made up of seniors, Connie Wicks, Corrine Wicks, and Joan Looye.

In September, the T.I.C. barbeque was held, while the annual Halloween Party was held in October. In January, the candle lit dinner where foreign foods were served was held. Later in the year the AFS faculty basketball game was held to raise money to send a Hastings High Student to study abroad.

Sophomore exchange student, Cecilia Lopez, from Mexico stated about T.I.C. "We have a lot of fun, and I've met many new people."

LEFT: Karen Johnson, left, and Peg Johnson discuss foreign customs with Celina Christiani and Helena Karelehto at the barbeque. BELOW: Officers Connie Wicks, Joan Looye, and Corinne Wicks, discuss plans for the candlelite dinner.



T.I.C.: Back Row-P. Looye, R. Winfrey, J. Looye, C. Wicks, W. Schwiesow, H. Karelehto, R. Fierro, K. Johnson, C. Mudder, D. Hayes; Second Row-C. Wicks, N. Turley, N. Redinger, K. Hedstrom, C. Christiani, C. Lopez, J. Isaacson; Front Row-L. Shaver, M. Bierman, P. Allen, C. Mangers, P. Johnson.

Art, rifle, bowling add variety to activities

Art Club's membership dropped to three active members during the 1973-74 school year.

"Waning interest in the Art Club was the result of scheduling meetings after school and student employment," commented Mrs. Jean Claus, sponsor.

Active members made banners to exhibit in the school and planned the annual Art Fair.

Art Club sponsored the May 1 Art Fair in order to raise money. Money was raised from the entrance fee charged to the artists and the commission of paintings sold. Members were able to purchase a radio for the art room with the proceeds.

"The Art Fair gives any student a chance to exhibit and sell their work to the public," said Karen Graham, president.

After school on every night but Friday, Rifle Club could be found practicing in the rifle range.

During the year, members worked toward earning medals, pins and patches. These awards and the rifles used were given by the National Rifle Association.

For competition, the advanced team consisted of R. Stahl, D. Ridge, T. Marquardt and M. Barfnecht. The novice team was S. Guthrie, K. Bartels, K. Aufdenkamp and H. Karelento.

In the Dual Meet at Grand Island and at the District Meet, Hastings was victorious.

At State Competition the advanced team came in third and the novice in fourth. Individual winners were Randy Stahl, Deb Ridge and Kathy Bartels.

Mr. Glenn Fox was club sponsor until his death.

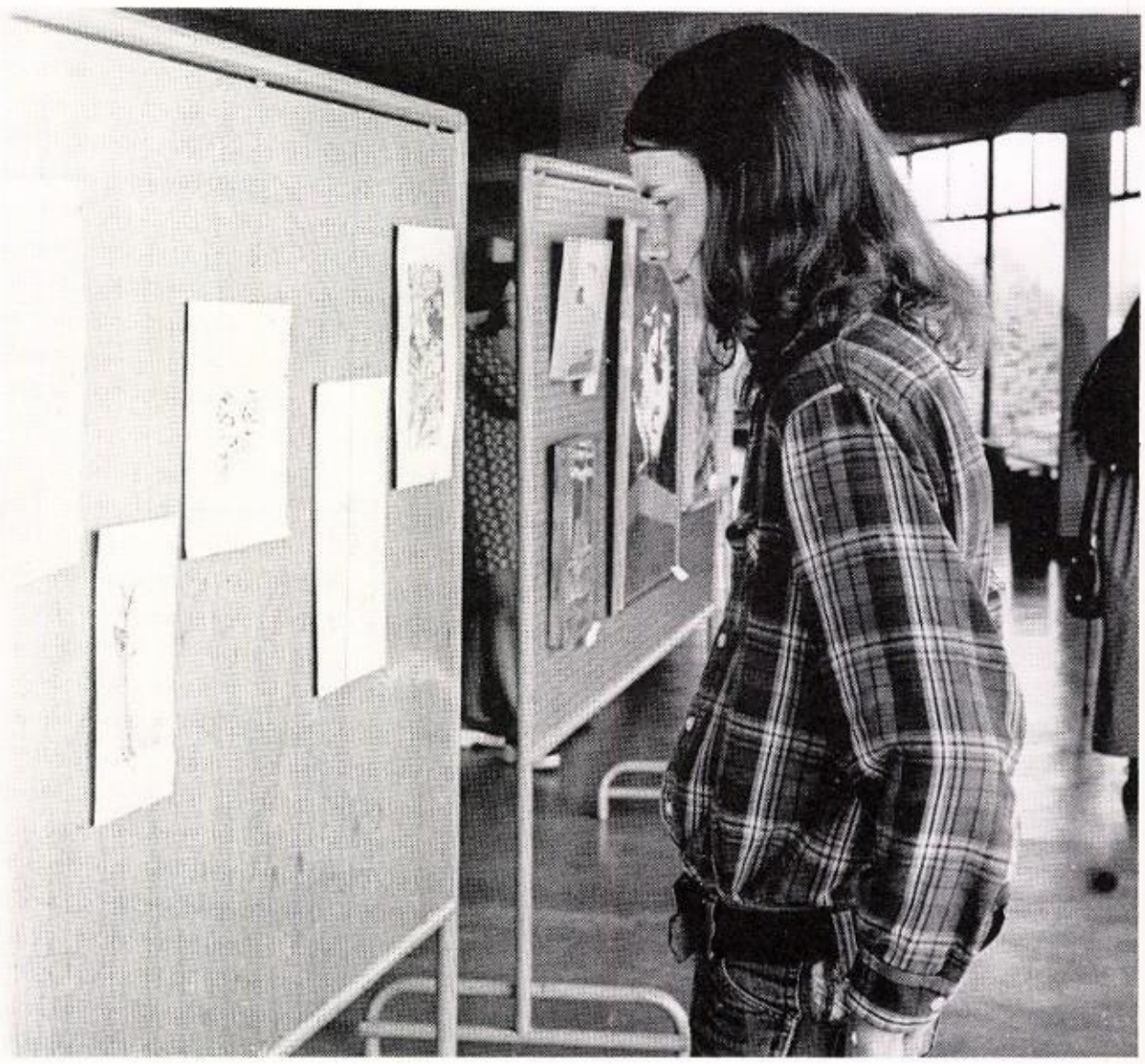
For 22 weeks, plus tournament times, Bowling Club met under the guidance of Mr. Glenn Marshall, at Past Time Lanes on Monday nights after school. Members paid a fee to be sanctioned by the American Junior Bowlers and each week a small amount to help rent the lanes.

Bowling Club had a Mixed League with 14 teams of 3. Although the league was mixed, the teams of three had to be either all boys or all girls.

Bowling members were able to enter the Christmas and the Post Season interschool Tournaments.

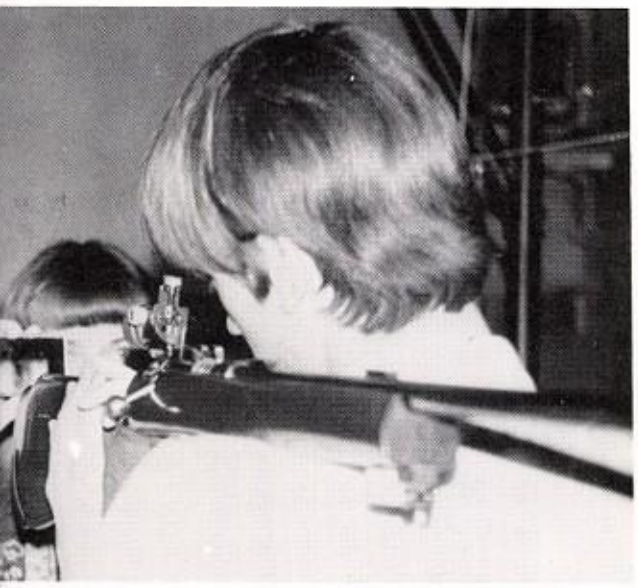
All sanctioned Junior Bowlers, who met the prerequisites, were able to bowl at State. The State tournament was held in Hastings this year April 27-28 and May 4-5.

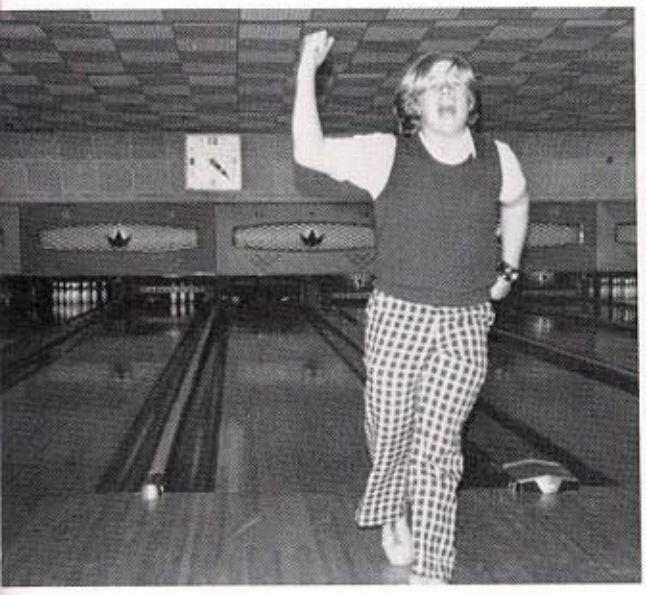
ABOVE: Mrs. Claus and Cindy Mangers supervise the Art Fair.



Art club projects at the art fair are enjoyed by many, including Mike Jorgensen.

UPPER: Deb Ridge and Mark Barfnecht demonstrate the skills that earned them third place in state competition. CENTER: Dennis Schroeder expressed his feelings about picking up a spare.





RIFLE CLUB: Back Row-M. Barfnecht, R. Stahl, D. Ridge, T. Marquardt; Front Row-K. Aufdenkamp, H. Karelento, K. Bartels, S. Guthrie.

BOWLING CLUB: Back Row-D. Jacobsen, K. Brannagan, R. Cowden, D. Wittenbach, D. J. Jacobsen, R. Whitely. Theesen; Middle Row-R. Rutt, C. Knutson, S. Baumgart; Front Row-A. Herron, R. Goldenstein,

SOPHOMORE CHOIR: Back Row- N. Ralph, K. VanOvereem, R. Reiber, C. Rankin, D. Place, D. Douglas, V. Offner, L. Wells, P. Looye, K. Miller, N. Parker, K. Johnson, K. Theil, B. Little, S. Engelhardt, C. Findley, G. Monson, M. McVicker; Third Row- B. Johnson, M. Bonham, V. Higer, T. Richardson, J. Beck, E. Davidson, R. Hayes, J.

Sophomores active in choir Sightreading is 'not so hard'

"It's a lot different from last year . . . We're learning to sightread better . . . The voice tests aren't as bad as I thought they would be . . . I like the Christmas music . . ." These are a few comments made by sophomore students concerning their vocal class, Sophomore Choir.

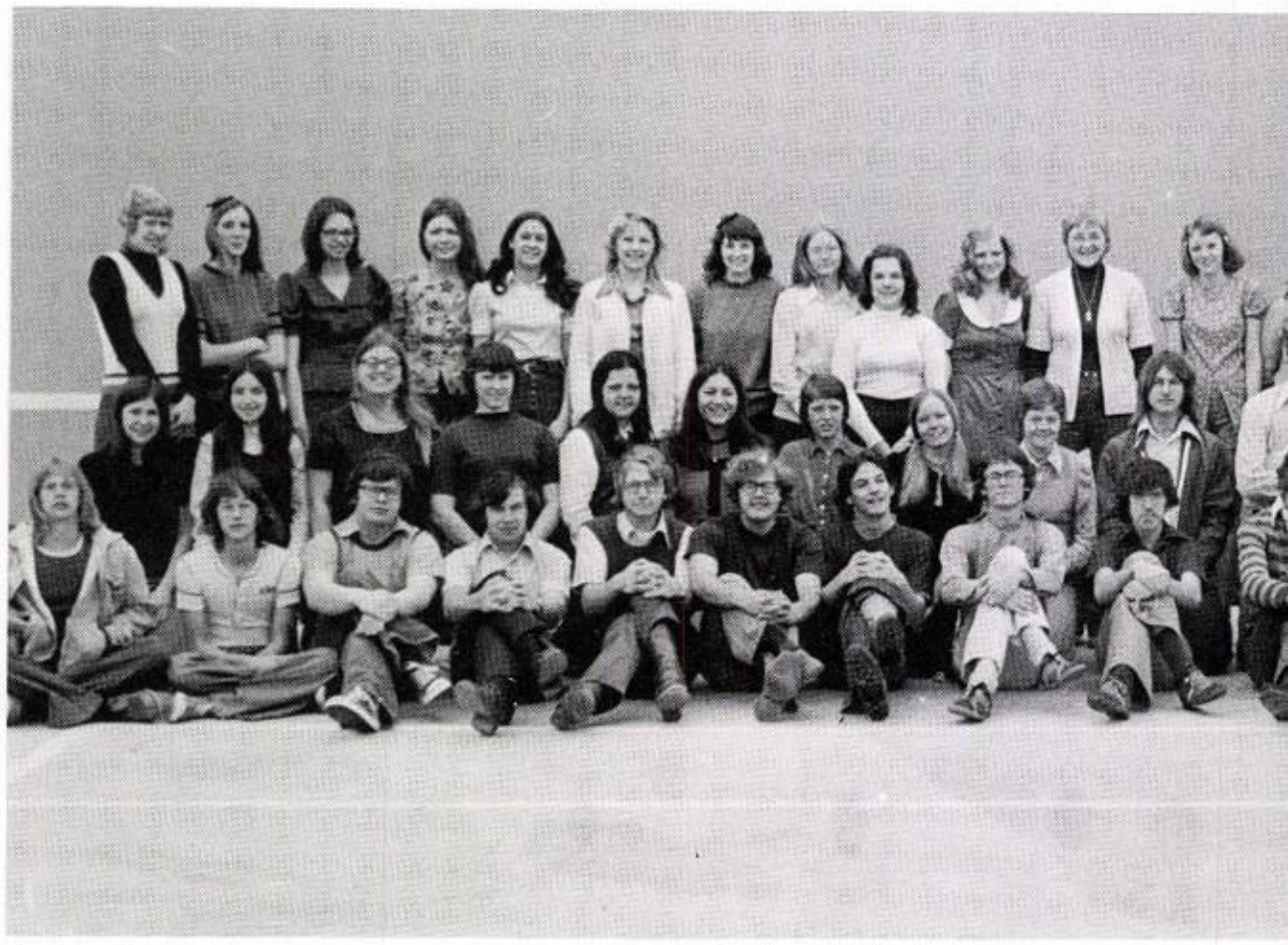
Such songs as "He Is Born" and "The Door," can be heard floating out of Room 89 on Monday and Friday mods 9 & 10, and Thursday mods 6 through 8.

Participation in sophomore vocal music has increased, with 86 members this year compared to fewer members in previous years.

The Choir performed in two major Choral Concerts this year; a Christmas Choral Concert December 8th and a Spring Choral Concert May 9th.

Mrs. Nadine McCreary, vocal music instructor, stated: "hopefully the sophomores' participation in the Choir will inspire them to further their experiences in vocal music in their later years at Hastings High."

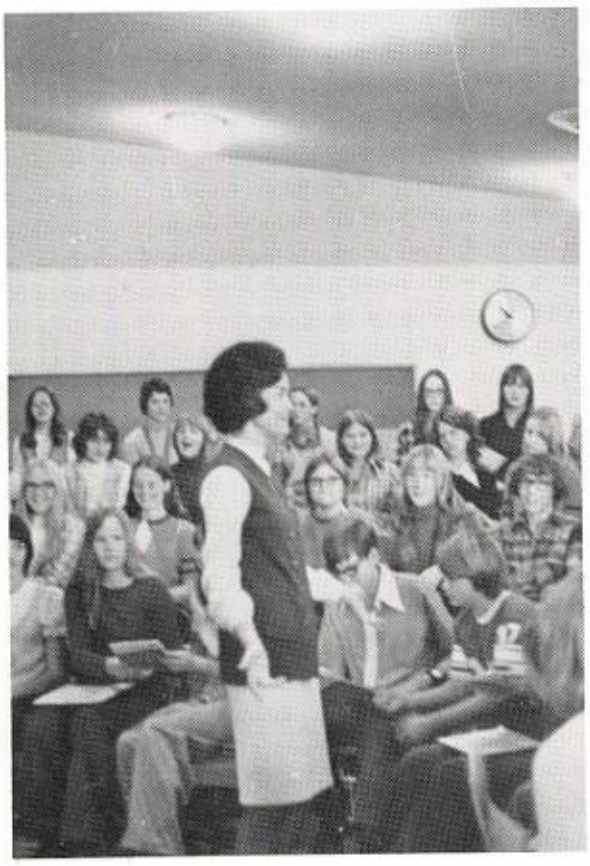
The Mixed Choir vocalizes their abilities during practice.

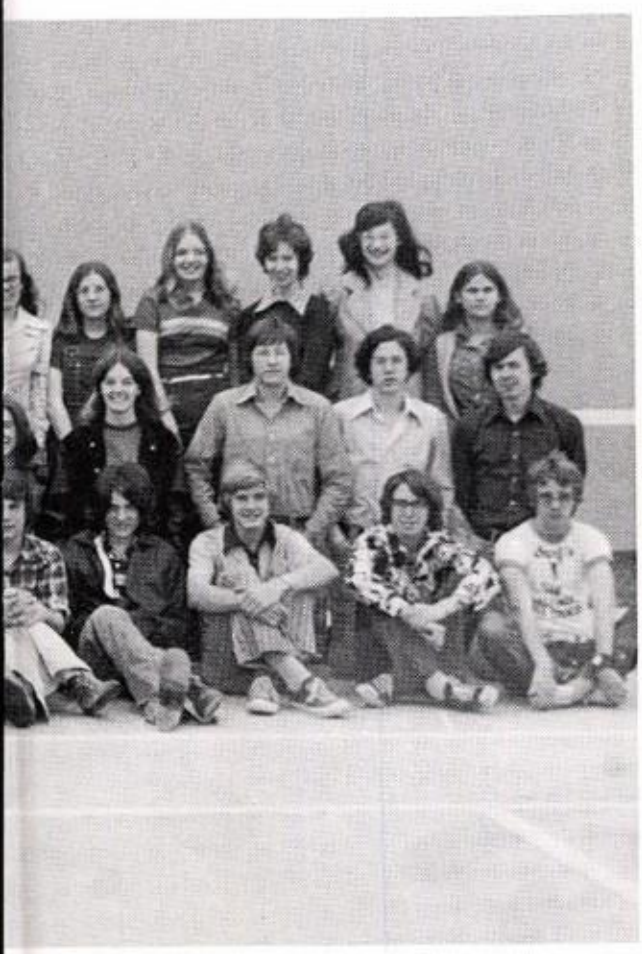


MIXED CHOIR: Back Row-P. Tripp, C. Goehring, L. Trupp, S. Gerritson, J. Miller, M. Arnold, V. Alexander, T. Wallace, S. Barnes, S. Siemoneit, K. Hedstrom, S. Johnson, A. Drohman, V. Haubold, J. Eichmann, S. Jorgenson, C. Harsh, C. Knudson, J. Aulner; Second Row- T. Gnagy, J. Streck, J. Householter, R. Winfrey, C. Christiana, G. Kahookele, H. Ford, L. Marvel, C. Heeren, G. Cash, D. Stuertenberg, D. Gangwish, S. Thaut, J. Shively, G. Kruder, D. Hayes; Front Row- B.

Smith, L. Brewster, L. Haggart, T. Lowe, C. Krueger, J. O'Donnall, D. Malcom, T. Bramble, S. Marsh, C. McFerren, C. Fast, R. Nelson, R. Rainforth, J. White, J. Whelan, K. Kvasnicka, S. Zimmerman; Second Row- N. Voss, C. Barth, T. Peterson, C. Lacy, K. Kroeger, T. Epp, S. Dwyer, J. Landgraf, K. McGinnis, R. Korgan, D. Pettite, G. Avery, S. Grade, B. Fox, T. Beahm, T. Clem; Front Row- M. Figgins, K. Tvrdy, J. Oberg, N. Redinger, G. Weber, J. Haist, L. Ochsner, B. Burke, C. Karash, K. Willet, S. Dean, G. Johnson, T. Yurk, J. Zaroban;

Mrs. Nadine McCreary, vocal music instructor, explains the finer points of music to attentive sophomores.





Carlson, B. Dixon, A. Hamsher, D. Yurk, K. Hammond, D. Swanson, D. Baker, K. Dinnell, D. LeBar, M. Ralph, J. McDougal, M. Merrill, B. Galitz, B. Higgins, B. Bottolfson;

Juniors, seniors enjoy music

Mixed Choir membership 65

Mixed Choir is open to any junior or senior who enjoys singing. Tryouts were not required for the choir, and 65 students registered for it last year. The Choir practiced three times a week.

Mrs. Nadine McCreary stated that this was the best Mixed Choir she had directed. She felt the Choir had "vitality" and "interest," both very important to vocal music. The Choir's musical talent was shown in their mastering of difficult music. They also boasted an excellent boy's section.

Mixed Choir performed in the Christmas Concert and the Spring Choral Concert. They also participated in a convocation for Junior High.

Renee Winfrey, junior, enjoyed Mixed Choir because "it gives you a break from regular classes. I guess I just enjoy singing and I like music."

Student cites Varsity Choir as 'a challenge'

"Me-May-Mah-Mo-Moo . . . open your mouth . . . sing pure vowels . . . learn your music!" Did these phrases sound familiar to you? If you were in Varsity Choir, I'm sure that they did.

Varsity Choir is a select choir of 72 voices, made up of juniors and seniors. The members are chosen the preceding spring by try-outs.

At the beginning of the year, the choir chose their student director, Dave Vaughan, who commented, "Since we are selected, we are expected to be highly qualified musicians. I love the challenge of doing advanced music. It was an honor to be in Varsity Choir."

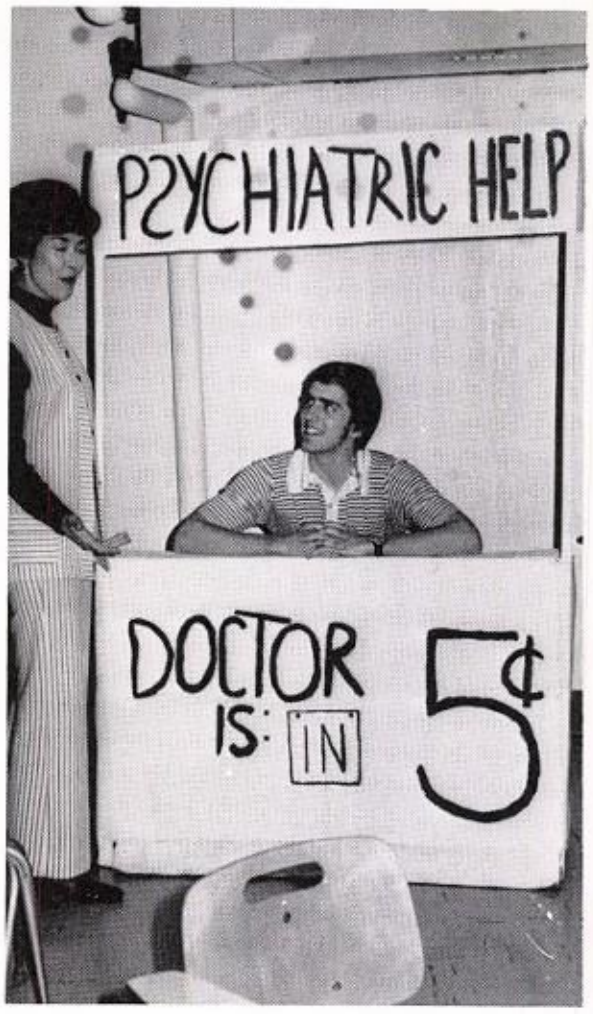
Special events throughout the year were the Hastings-Grand Island Choral Clinic, Christmas and Spring Concerts, school convocation and graduation ceremonies in the spring.

Nebraska Music Educators Association Clinic was attended this year by 13 members of Varsity Choir. The NMEA Clinic was held on November 15, 16, and 17 in Fremont.

During performances the Varsity Choir wore the traditional black robes with orange satin stoles.

"Our choir really got to be close throughout the year and I made some new friends. We had a lot of fun, besides the hard work and this is what makes a group," stated Jody Smith, a two-year member of Varsity Choir.

Also elected by the choir were the choir council members. They are: Kent Roberts, chairman; Chuck Anderson, Deb Dudney, Craig Harms, and Peg Johnson. This year's librarian was Peg Rader.



TOP RIGHT: Dr. David Vaughan (the shrink), prescribes shock treatments for frustrated Mrs. McCreary.

VARSITY CHOIR: Back Row - S. Walker, S. McPherson, B. Uerling, C. Harms, G. Johnson, D. Engh, J. Welch, G. Howard, S. Sneller, J. Fast; Fifth Row - L. Kahookele, J. Franzen, D. Redfield, S. Ochsner, B. Wood, S. Harms, M. Engelhardt, J. Donahue. M. Zimmerman. S. Munger, C. Smith, J. Smith: Fourth Row - M. Theil, D. Kirkover, S. Kroeger, D. Freeman, D. Vaughan, J. Payne, C. Anderson, K. Keating, K. Roberts, G. Smith, J. Welch, L. Thomas, C. Kvasnicka, C. Reiber; Third Row - M. Evans, J. Thompson, K. Harding, S. Freeman, B. Johnson, P. Johnson, S. Keating, J. Looye; Second Row - D. Ridge, B. Hanson, B. Dimler, C. Mudd, K. Mastin, S. Fleharty, J. Felzien, L. Baker, D. Dudney, M. McVicker, L. Garey, E. Sessler; Front Row-S. Aabel, R. Conner, N. Knebel, P. Rader, L. Houtz, L. Hall, K. Bunde, J. McCormick, B. Teller, J. Lungren; Not Pictured-P. Breuik, J. Jorgenson, T. Malouf, H. Wisker, B. Vaughan.

Madrigals-group of self-disciplined students

Madrigals are a group of self disciplined students who know the importance of work when it comes to music.

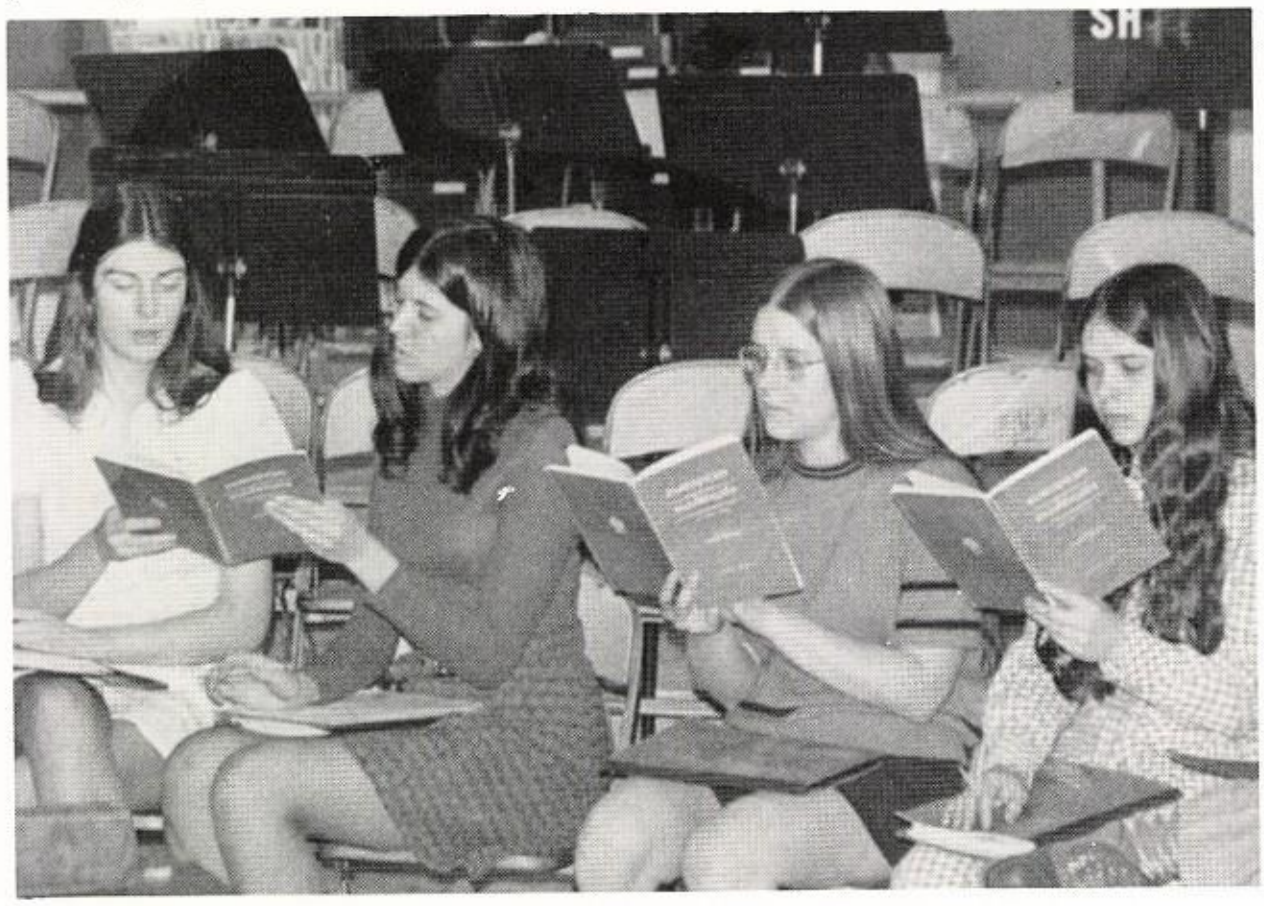
The group consists of students from each grade who were selected during tryouts held last spring. The 73-74 Madrigals are; Chuck Anderson, Mike Engelhardt, Steve Harms, Greg Howard, Gregg Johnson, Peg Johnson, Diane Kirkover, Nancy Knebel, Judy Lundgren, Jeff Payne, Tami Peterson, Debbie Ridge, Kent Roberts, Elaine Sessler, Gregg Smith, Lynette Thomas, John Welch, and Kathy Mastin, accompanist.

Madrigals work very hard preparing their music. This year, like usual, Christmas was very busy keeping the Madrigals on their toes with many concerts.

Again this year the Madrigals traveled to Palisade to perform for a weekend. When asked what she thought, first year Madrigal Nancy Knebel said, "I think I really learned a lot and we became a lot closer living in close quarters."

Each year the Madrigals select one out of the group to be student conductor. This year Lynette Thomas was chosen to fill this position. Lynette commented, "I feel that being student conductor is a very rewarding experience besides being a lot of fun. I enjoy being able to share music with the rest of the group."

Madrigals Peg Johnson, Lynette Thomas, Judy Lundgren and Elaine Sessler prepare for the spring concert.



MADRIGALS: *Back Row - G. Johnson, C. Anderson, G. Smith, M. Engelhardt, G. Howard, S. Harms J. Welch, K. Roberts, J. Payne; Front Row - D. Kirkover, D. Ridge, J. Lundgren, P. Johnson, L. Thomas, K. Mastin, T. Peterson, E. Sessler, N. Knebel.*

Interested students formed singing groups

"I really liked singing in the Girl's Double Octet, because we had a lot of fun singing together and I made new friends from this experience!" Bobbi Johnson, a three-year member of the group had this to say.

Vocal small group ensembles are extra curricular groups formed each year, which are made up of students from all three classes.

Mrs. N. McCreary makes the selections of the members by the try-outs held at the beginning of the school year. Individual tryouts consisted of singing a few scales and doing a little sight reading.

Why are these extra small groups formed? The purpose of providing such groups is to give interested students from the choirs more musical experiences. Consequently, this led to more leadership from these people in their choirs.

"I am very happy about the enthusiasm and interest in singing from my students. I try to provide as many opportunities for them to sing as possible," stated Mrs. McCreary.

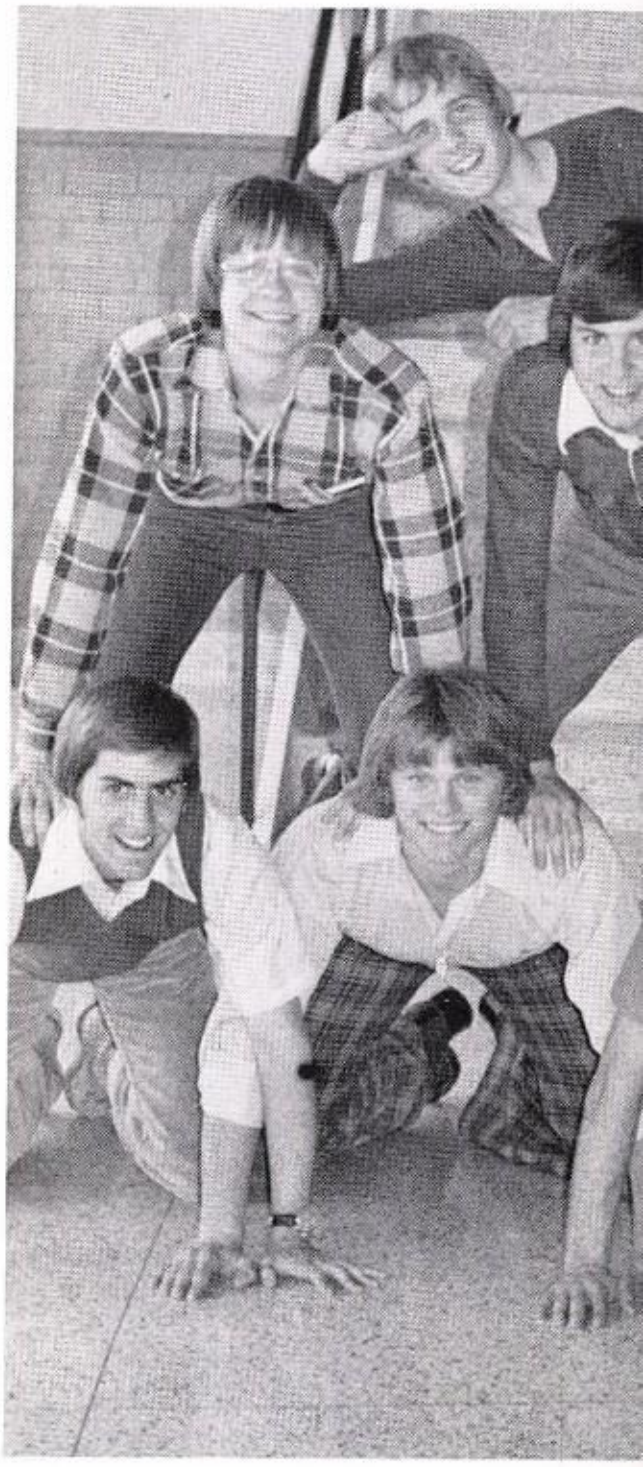
Rehearsal times for the group had to be worked out on their own. They met during various lunch mods and after school for approximately an hour a week each.

Accompanists for the groups this year were: Sandy Freeman for the Girl's Double Octet, Brian Uerling for the Boy's Double Octet and Mrs. D. Anderson for the Boy's Octet.

Scott Zimmerman commented, "Being in the Boy's Double Octet had really helped me make friends and develop more confidence, besides I like to sing!"

Singing is the purpose of the small groups and they did as much as they could. They performed for the Christmas Vocal Concert and the Spring Vocal Concert. In addition to these, the groups sang for other special activities, mainly during the Christmas season and participated in the District Music Contest. Students enjoyed doing these things because it gave them confidence in themselves and a personal satisfaction to sing for others.

Mrs. McCreary was the director of each of these small groups this year.



Left: SENIOR SWING CHOIR: Back Row-D. Vaughan, M. Engelhardt, S. Freeman, L. Thomas, S. Keating, C. Anderson, K. Mastin, J. Welch; Front Row-M. McVicker, B. Wood, P. Rader, K. Roberts, P. Johnson, B. Higgins. Right: SENIOR BOYS OCTET: Top-M. Engelhardt; Middle Row-B. Wood, C. Anderson, J. Jorgenson; Bottom Row-D. Vaughan, S. Harms, D. Swanson, D. Baker.

Upper: BOY'S MIXED ENSEMBLE: Back Row-S. Engelhardt, A. Hamsher; Third Row-S. Munger, B. Mastin; Second Row-S. Zimmerman, D. Yurk; Front Row-B. Uerling, B. Bottolfson; Not Pictured-K. Keating. Middle: VARSITY CHOIR COUNCIL: D. Dudney, P. Johnson, D. Vaughan, C. Harms, K. Roberts; Not Pictured-C. Anderson. Lower; GIRL'S DOUBLE OCTET: Back Row-K. Kroeger, M. Theil, C. Aylward, T. Epp, C. Lacy, J. Welch, K. Hedstrom, L. Marvel, K. Bunde, L. Baker; Front Row-D. Place, T. Richardson, L. Marvel, B. Dimler, K. McGinnis, S. Freeman, B. Hanson, R. Conner, P. Rader, R. Winfrey; Not Pictured-B. Johnson.

Performances, ensembles highlight orchestra

Challenging music and a busy schedule made orchestra an enjoyable experience for 43 musicians, according to Dave Vaughan, orchestra member. Performances included three main concerts: fall, Christmas, and spring, and a Junior High Convocation. They hosted the G.I.-Hastings Clinic held in February.

The senior quartet and Ensemble 22, which provided students with small group involvement, played at concerts, and made community appearances. An orchestra was also formed for the musical.

Mrs. Georgia Gilley, in her first year at HHS, believed that she worked with "an elite group of students that possessed desire, motivation, and self-discipline."

Senior string quartet Dave Vaughan, Lynn Kahookele, Bob Wood, and Kathy Story, play together for their third and final year.

***ORCHESTRA:** Back Row- K. Roberts, B. Higgins, G. Cash, C. Landgraf, D. Shearer; Third Row S. Peterson, C. Watkins, D. Nelson, S. McPherson, R. Cowden, P. Flack, M. Einspahr, B. Toon, S. Sterns, J. Streck; Second Row: J. Lungren, K. Story, S. Marx, J. Thompsen, B. Teller, B. Dimler, R. Mennenga, J. Felzien, D. Hayes, L. Thomas, R. Winfrey, N. Redinger, S. Brannagan, D. Hollister; Front Row- D. Vaughan, J. Franzen, J. Landgraf, B. Wood, N. Turley, L. Haggart. Not pictured-B. Dixon, L. Kahookele, B. Hadley, K. Miller, D. Hoevet.*

Varsity Band shows quality

"They're a stronger band this year in many ways. They accomplish more music in less time and there is greater sight-reading ability and general musicianship among some students. The band seemed to enjoy working with the music selected and their concerts generally show a high quality in performance." These were comments made by Mr. Ed Tegtmeier, director of the Varsity Band.

Junior Dave Nelson, the 1973-74 drum major of the Varsity Band, further stated: "I was especially proud of the parade performances."

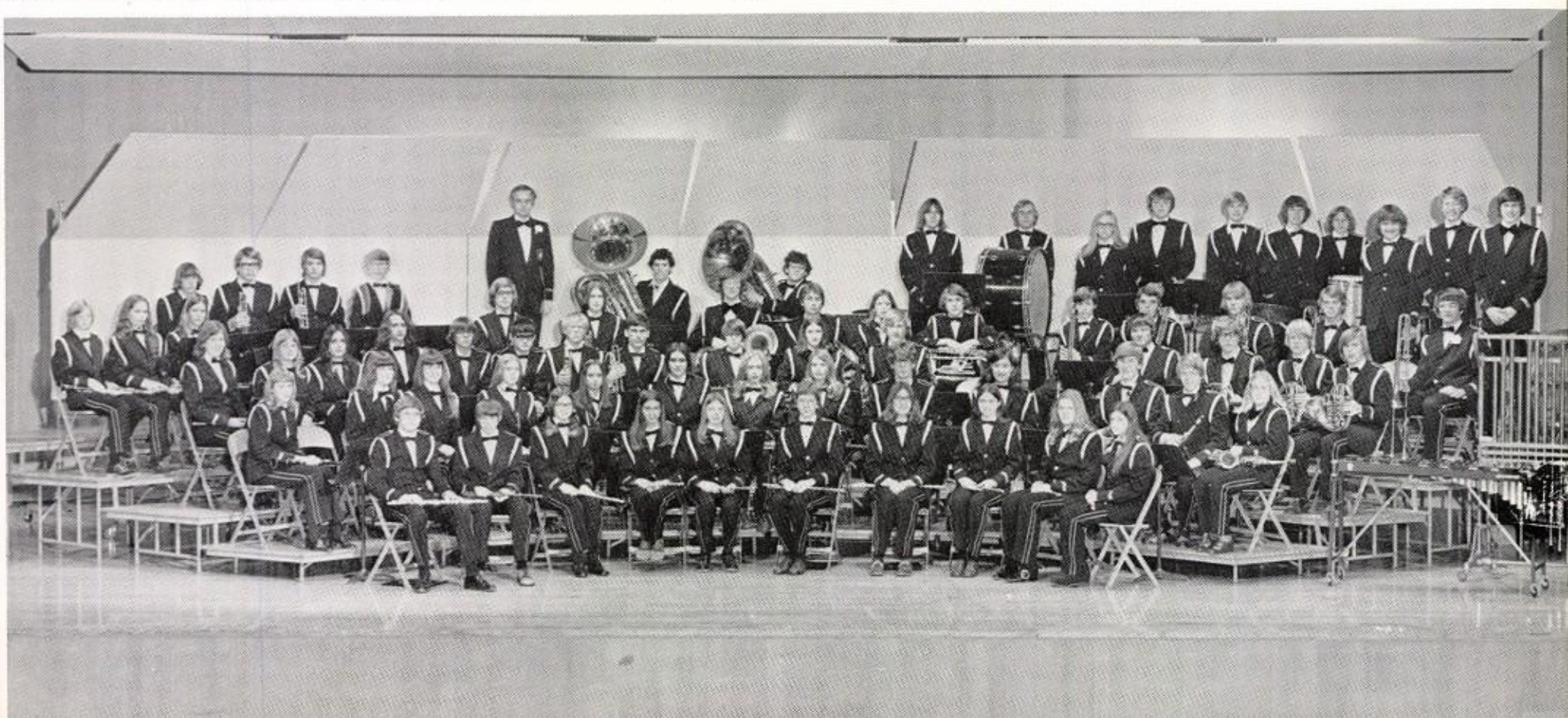
The Varsity Band performed during the marching season in a variety of events. They included the Shrine Bowl Parade, Harvest of Harmony Parade and field competition, and Melody Round-Up.

The highlight of the year for the Show Band was their performance at the State Marching Band Festival at Pershing Auditorium.

After marching band season, came concert season in which the Varsity Band performed a winter concert, "Spectrums of '74." Midyear the band traveled to Grand Island for the Hastings-Grand Island Clinic. The spring brought the annual Pops Concert which was held in Prospect Park.

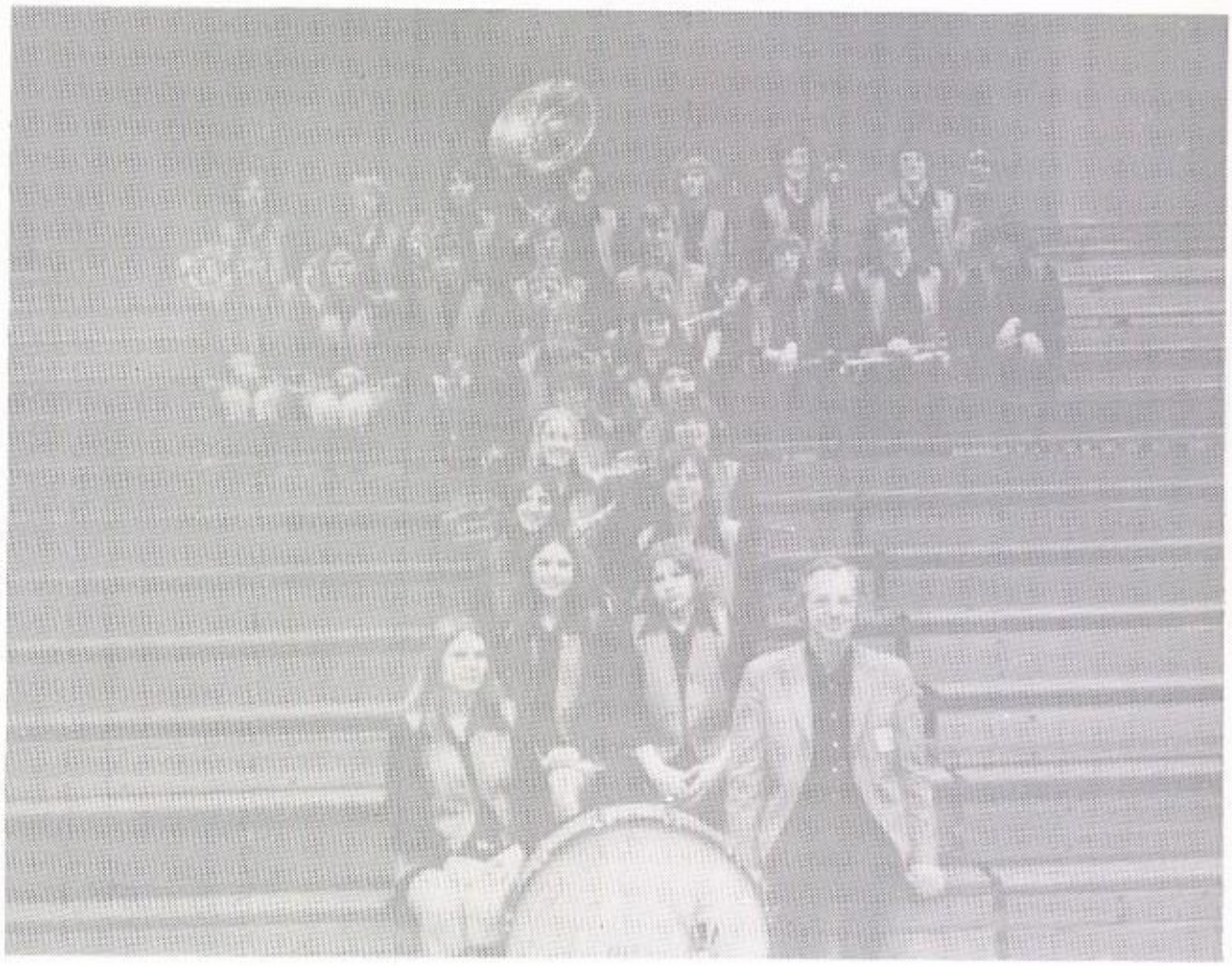
ABOVE: Dave Nelson, drum major is caught "goal tending." RIGHT: The marching band performs at Pershing Marching Festival in Lincoln.

VARSITY BAND: Back Row-T. Kohout, S. Engelhardt, D. Tegtmeier, B. Little, Mr. E. Tegtmeier, S. Karabel, B. Hadley, G. Gash, D. Engh, C. Barth, S. Burnam, B. Galitz, R. Bush, M. Doiel, T. Gerisen, M. Jorgerson, K. Keating; Fourth Row- T. Epp, T. Peterson, T. Lowe, R. Barth, K. Vaughan, D. Nelson, B. Elliot, N. Fell, J. McDougal, D. Whittenbach, B. Vaughan, P. Lebsack, M. Tegtmeier, S. McPherson; Third Row- D. Buffum, P. Allen, J. Zaroban, M. Hartman, R. Korgan, H. Hanway, K. Bunde, A. Aulner, C. Kleager, K. Aufdenkamp, K. Theesen, G. Asay, D. Malcolm, K. Uerling, R. Cowden; Second Row- S. Johnson, C. Reiber, D. Ridge, D. Kirkover, K. Hanway, K. Theesen, D. Gangwish, B. Dimler, T. McBride, K. Knudson, B. Uerling, J. Payne, R. Mennega; Front Row- D. Rhodes, D. McBride, R. Reiber, K. Butzirus, L. Ochsner, C. Aylward, B. Perry, E. Sessler, S. Marx, B. Teller; Not Pictured- C. Anderson, C. Landgraf, T. Haist, P. Flack, J. Davis, D. Redfield.



1-2-3-4; Student director, Barb Dimler, keeps the pep band together with every swing of her arm.

PEP BAND: Back Row - R. Cowden, K. Uerling, B. Elliot, B. Hadley, P. Lebsack, D. Nelson, S. McPherson; Eighth row- K. Vaughan, P. Flack, G. Asay, R. Barth, B. Uerling, T. Kahout, B. Little, M. Hartman; Seventh Row - S. Johnson, P. Allen; Sixth Row - J. Payne, D. Ridge; Fifth Row - C. Kleager, T. Haist; Fourth Row - R. Mennenga, C. Reiber; Third Row - B. Teller, D. Buffum; Second Row - E. Sessler, M. Doiel; Front Row - B. Dimler, Mr. Tegtmeier Not Pictured: Alternates - K. Theesen, C. Anderson, D. Wittenbach, S. Karabel



Select bands, ensemble offer musical choice

"At basketball games pep band not only adds to the spirit, it is the life of the spirit," commented Lael Hall, about the pep band.

Pep band was made up of the top most band members, who had shown an interest in promoting school spirit. The honor system was the basis for membership.

Mr. Ed Tegtmeier organized and sponsored the group, and student director for 1973-1974 was senior Barb Dimler. Beth Teller served as assistant student director.

During the course of the past year, pep band played at the Lincoln S.E. out of town football game, all of the pep rallies, and at the home basketball games.

They performed for the Cheerleading Clinic at the Imperial Mall in September and for the Community Chest Drive in October.

Songs such as "Stripper," "Get It On," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Wabash Cannonball" were played to help promote spirit.

Tiger license plates were sold by the pep band, with the money to be used for various projects. The plates were black with an orange Tiger printed on them. At the top in orange was written "Hastings High Tigers".

New uniforms were chosen for pep band two years ago and were worn again during this past year. They consisted of black shirts and orange sweater vests. Boys wore black pants and the girls wore black skirts.

David Nelson thought pep band was the most enjoyable of any musical group at HHS.

"I personally enjoy working with a select group, they're versatile, sightread music better than most high school bands and they prepare more challenging music in less time." This commented Mr. Ed Tegtmeier. He further described the 1973-74, 43 piece wind ensemble as both an "elective and selective group of wind, brass and percussion players."

Earlier in the year, the wind ensemble was featured in the HHS Winter Band Concert, "Spectrums of 74," accompanying a senior and guest soloist, March 26, the wind ensemble was part of the Honor Band in the Hastings-Grand Island Clinic. Later in the year was the Spotlight Concert which featured ensembles.

Another select group of HHS is the stage band which appeared to be "one of the strongest if not the strongest that HHS has ever had," stated Mr. Ed Tegtmeier. He further commented, "this year's stage band is mature and competent. I'm seeing more improvisations by solosits."

The stage band participated in the Hastings College Stage Band Clinic. March 20 they appeared in the competitive Doane College Jazz Festival, "All That Jazz." They also performed in a Junior and Senior High Convocation. In the spring the stage band plays for dances of the LaDanza Dance Club.

UPPER LEFT: STAGE BAND: Back Row-G. Cash, C. Landgraf, D. Redfield, B. Hadley; Third Row-C. Barth, D. Tegtmeier, M. Hartman, R. Barth, P. Flack, K. Vaughan; Second Row-D. Nelson, B. Vaughan, M. Tegtmeier, S. McPherson, C. Anderson, K. Aufdenkamp, C. Kleager, J. Payne, R. Mennenga, K. Theesen, B. Uerling, Front-B. Dimler.

LEFT: An evening Stage Band practice reveals Scott McPherson, Chuck Anderson, Gary Cash and Kathy Aufdenkamp hard at work. MIDDLE: This music is easy . . . isn't it? RIGHT: The Pep Band gets it on to the tune of "Get It On".

WIND ENSEMBLE: Back Row-M. Jorgenson, C. Barth, G. Cash, M. Doiel, C. Landgraf, Mr. Tegtmeier; Fourth Row-B. Hadley, P. Lebsack, M. Tegtmeier, C. Anderson; Third Row-J. Zaroban, T. Epp, S. Engelhardt, B. Little, R. Barth, P. Flack, K. Vaughan, B. Elliot, D. Nelson, G. Asay, K. Uerling; Second Row-D. Ridge, C. Reiber, D. Kirkover, D. Hayes, K. Theesen, D. Gangwish, C. Kleager, D. Redfield, B. Uerling, J. Payne, R. Mennenga; Front Row-S. Johnson, T. Haist, B. Dimler, S. Seberg, E. Sessler, S. Marx, B. Teller; Not Pictured-P. Looye, P. Allen, R. Cowden, S. McPherson.

Majorettes develop new skills for routines

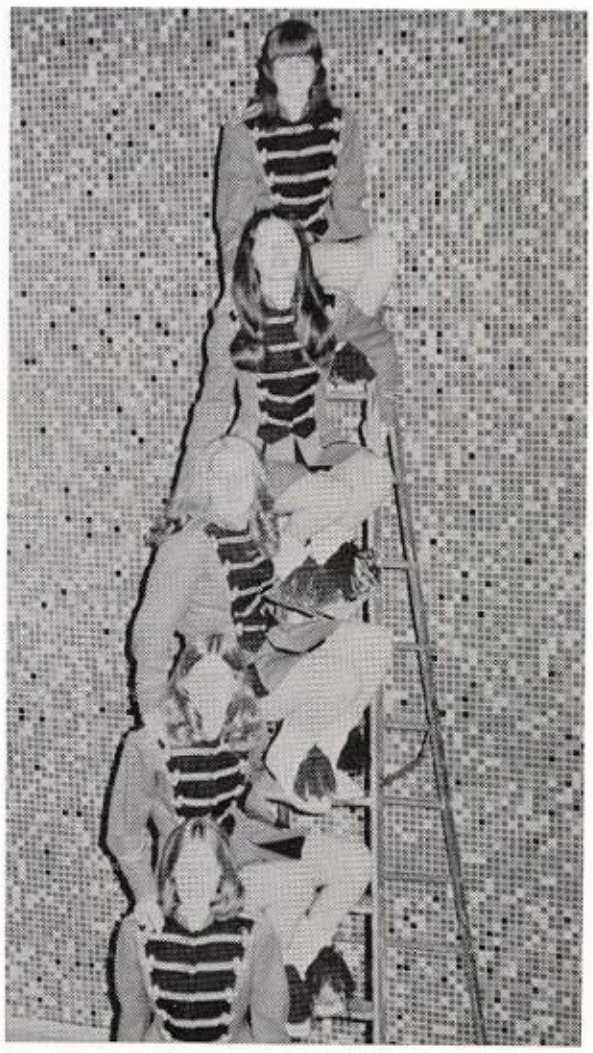
Finger lifts, spreading eagles, and butterflies; you would know these terms if you were on HHS majorette.

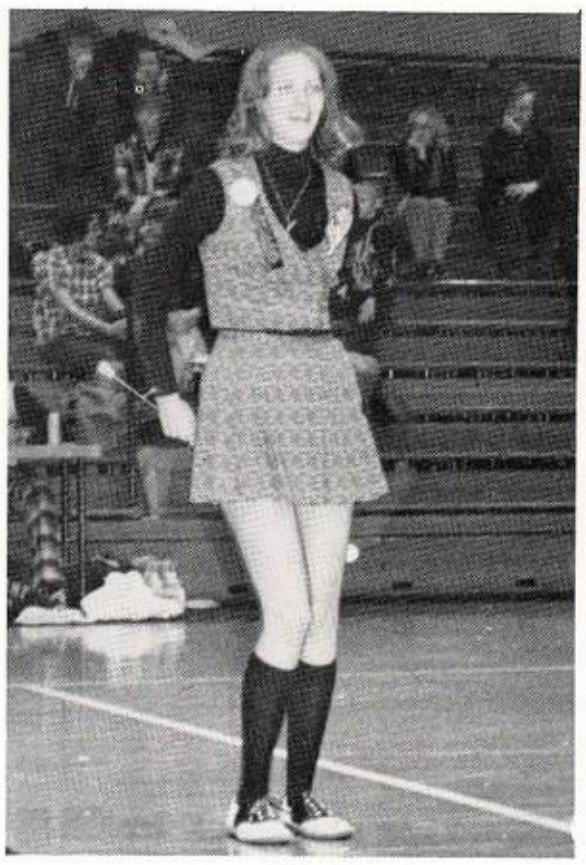
Five majorettes, chosen in May, practiced together during the summer and attended a clinic in Wichita, Kansas. The new twirls, throws and routines they learned there helped them lead the marching band in the Shrine Bowl Parade, Melody Roundup, Harvest of Harmony, Pershing Marching Festival and the Pep Parade.

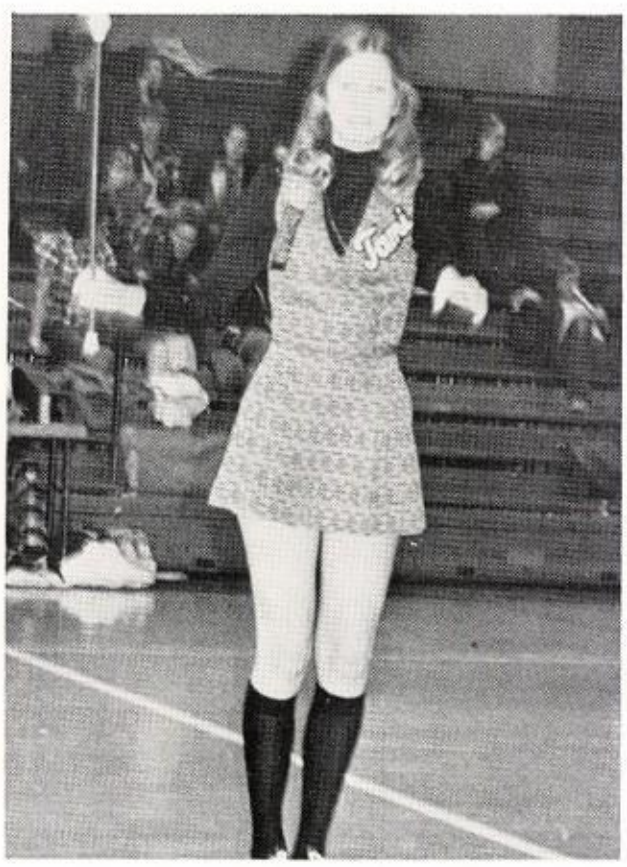
During football season, pregame and half-time shows were highlighted by a fire baton routine performed to "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

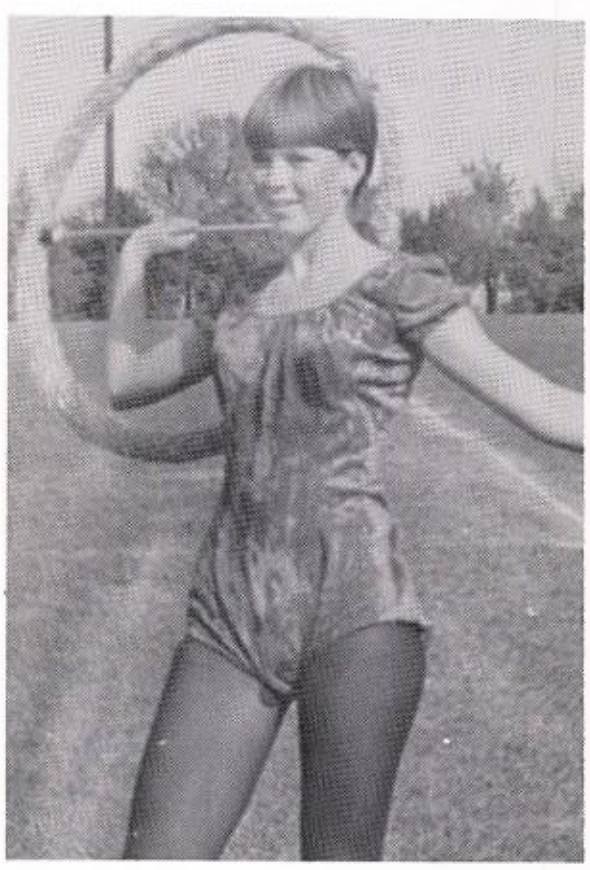
Added to the basketball season were new uniforms. The girls performed two half-time shows using hoop and regular batons. Original routines matched with lively music entertained the fans. A special duo routine featured head majorette Kelly Harding and Tami Lowe.

Bev Hanson, senior, felt that twirling fire was thrilling. Kelly Harding, head majorette, enjoyed practice because "everyone was fun to be with. We had a lot of suppers together that were a riot." Sponsoring the group was Mr. Ed Tegtmeier.









TOP ROW: Majorettes G. Weber, B. Hanson, P. Meredith, T. Lowe, K. Harding; Paige practices with fire. Bev performs at halftime. Bottom Row: Kelly smiles for the fans. Tami shows off the new uniform. Ginger poses with her hoop baton.

Pep leaders promote spirit with activities

"The purpose of the group is to coordinate pep activities and promote school spirit." - Kathy Story, Pep Council president.

Eighteen girls elected from Pep Club, Tigerettes, Cheerleaders, Pep Band, and Majorettes made up the Pep Council this year.

Since the group is representative of every pep organization at HHS, it carried the responsibility of planning most pep-related activities.

This year the council sold booster buttons and ribbons on game days, and balloons on Queen's Night. The Pep Parade held in September, Pizza Feed and Car Bash, all Parent's Nights, and Spirit Week were each coordinated by the council.

Other officers were Peg Johnson, vice-president; Susan Marx, secretary; and Mrs. Grace McGinnis, sponsor.

PEP COUNCIL: Back Row- K. Johnson, R. Crabtree; Third Row- M. Kent, T. Glor, A. Krueger, B. Dimler, L. Marvel; Second Row- S. Freeman, P. Rader, K. Harding, K. Bundee, M. McVicker; Front Row- V. Dill, S. Marx, K. Story; Not Pictured- P. Johnson, L. Krueger, T. Lowe.

Fourteen girls clad in their orange and black uniforms spell out "HASTINGS TIGER" as they sit on the front row of the pep club. Who are they? HHS squad leaders.

Their jobs include checking in the girls in their squads on game days, making popcorn balls to sell, and organizing the concession stand on home-game nights.

Squad leaders also promote spirit and provide leadership within the pep club. Throughout the year some squads held breakfasts and other related activities to encourage more participation within the club.

Peg Rader, head squad leader, commented on her concern for school spirit, "Most seniors don't feel that involvement is important - especially in pep club. I do. I enjoy being a squad leader and doing my part to promote school spirit."

Mr. Russ Leonhardt was sponsor for the group.

SQUAD LEADERS: Back Row- S. Kahout, J. Dudek, J. Patterson, C. Offner, G. Kahookele, S. Kent, C. Bunde; Second Row- T. Glor, C. Heath, C. Wicks, C. Wicks, J. Eickmann, P. Conow; Front Row- P. Rader, head squad leader; M. Kent, president; S. Marx, vice-president.

Girls involved in Pep Club keep the spirit up

"Membership might be down, but most of the girls involved in Pep Club keep the spirit up," commented Renae Winfrey about this year's boosters.

The responsibility of Pep Club was to promote school spirit through yelling at games, working in the concession stand, school decoration and hosting any activitiy they felt would promote school spirit.

Spirit Week was again held. During Spirit Week a pizza party and a car bash were held. Class competition was held to decorate the school. Juniors had the best decorated floor.

Girls in Pep Club received added treats this past year. The squad leaders hosted several breakfasts for members when they checked in. A pizza party was held for all members who had earned one merit.

"We tried to make Pep Club as much fun as possible by having these breakfasts and parties," commented Marsha Kent.

Pep Club funded several bus trips to football games, basketball games and wrestling meets.

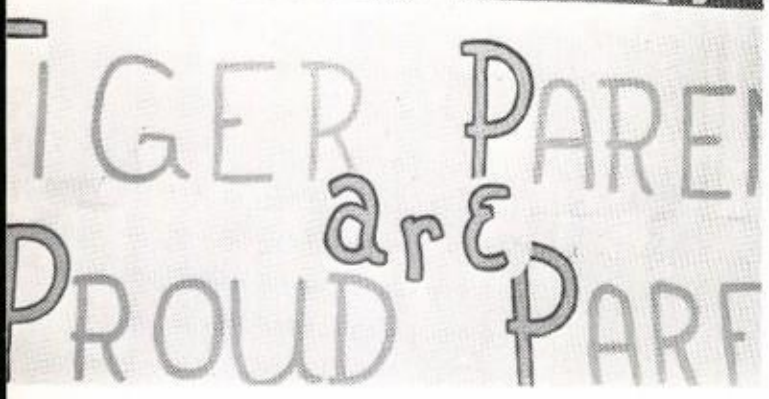
"These bus trips save on gas and they helped get a lot of people out to support our teams," commented Susan Marx, club vice president.

During the year members worked toward gaining merits for the Pep Club award. Girls earned merits by wearing their uniforms, going to the games, making popcorn balls, working in the concession stand and making posters. Demerits were given for not wearing uniforms and not attending games. This system was also used to judge eligibility for cheerleaders, squad leaders and Tigerettes.

Pep Club was the only spirit club sophomore girls could join. Other groups were open only to juniors and seniors. Many of the sophomores and juniors participated in Pep Club to gain eligibility for these groups.

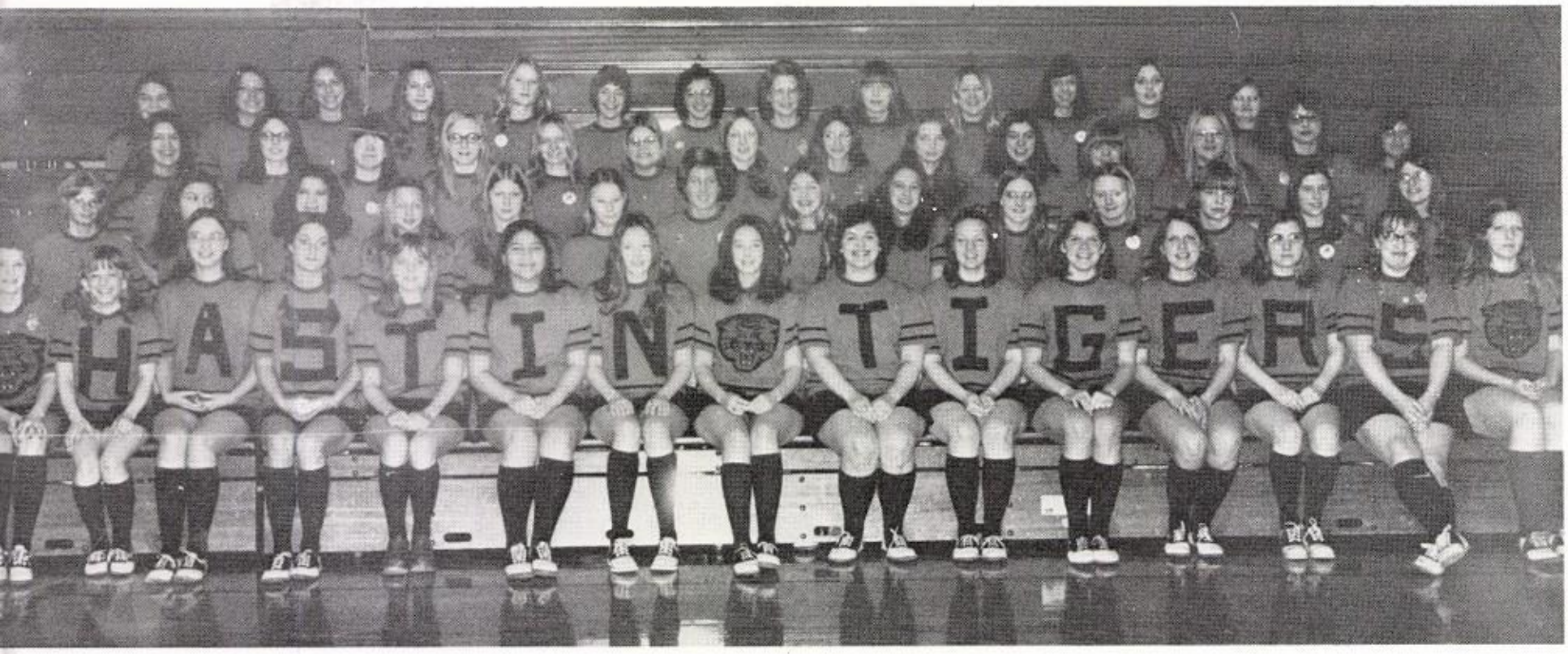
"Most girls, who join Pep Club are really interested and really want to be in the group. Others drop out after the first few games or after tryouts," said Connie Wicks.

Officiating over the meetings held every first and third Wednesday was Marsha Kent, president, and Susan Marx, vice president. Sponsor for the past year was Mr. R. Leonhart.



ABOVE: Kathy Aufdenkamp and Tami Peterson work madly to meet the half time rush. LEFT: Parents of Tiger football players watch their sons fight to victory. RIGHT: "We want to go to State" thunders through the pep club at District.

PEP CLUB: Back Row- K. Brouliette, J. Beck, N. Ralph, N. Voss, M. Whiteman, J. Oberg, D. Wiseman, J. Swanson, P. Hamel, D. Peyton, L. Wells, P. Looye, R. Goldenstein; Third Row- D. Johnston, S. Brown, B. Foote, C. Barth, L. Brewster, C. Lacey, K. McGinnis, K. Aufdemkamp, T. Peterson, K. Johnson, S. Kent, C. Krueger, S. Stearns, P. Survis; Second Row- T. Epp, R. Hayes, K. Sprinkle, K. Stevens, C. Taylor, K. Nackerude, J. Harrington, R. Crabtree, J. Miller, J. Lungren, S. Munger, S. Seberg, R. Winfrey, C. Mudder; Front Row- P. Rader, S. Kahout, J. Dudek, J. Patterson, C. Offner, G. Kahookele, S. Kent, M. Kent, T. Glor, C. Heath, C. Wicks, C. Wicks, J. Eichman, P. Conow, S. Marx.



LEFT: Sue Marx and Marsha Kent serve at a morning breakfast for the girls. ABOVE: Squad Leaders and pep club get into the spirit at the Islander Day pep rally.

Dual squads promote spirit for HHS teams

". . . Every man a tiger fan . . ." screamed the HHS cheerleaders. Fourteen spirited girls led the Hastings students, teachers and parents in support for the tiger teams.

This year there were two squads of both juniors and seniors instead of a varsity and junior varsity squad. In the winter, the football cheerleaders cheered for wrestling meets and the basketball squad supported the gymnastics team in the fall. "I think the wrestlers appreciate it more and it makes them work harder," commented Sallie Stoetzel.

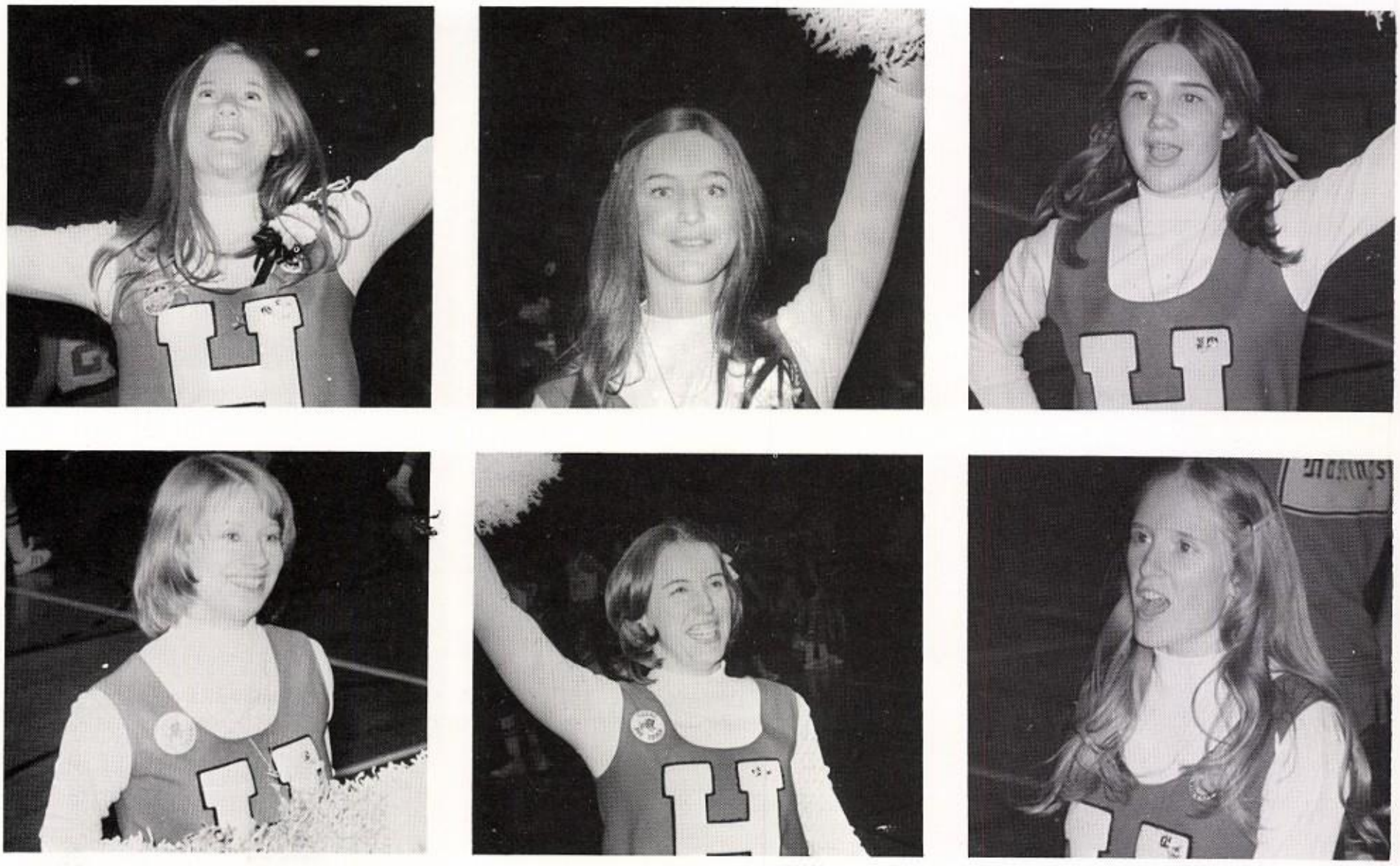
Football cheerleaders were; Amy Krueger, head cheerleader; Sheri Thaut, Sallie Stoetzel, Cathy Cummings, Sally Aabel, Lisa Marvel and Lynn Garey. Basketball cheerleaders were: Sandy Freeman, head basketball cheerleader; Carolyn Smith, Jody Smith, secretary-treasurer; Carol Kvasnicka, Nancy Knebel, Diane Freeman and Lori Schiefelbein.

Carol Kvasnicka commented, "It's really fun but it's more work than most people realize." Besides cheering at games, various activities included: planning pep rallies, money-making projects, and hours of early morning practice.

Various pep rallies that were planned featured special groups. An introductory rally presented the team members of each sport. During one rally, teachers played a mock football game and in another, the Varsity B-ball team and cheerleaders did cheers in the style of the 1940's.

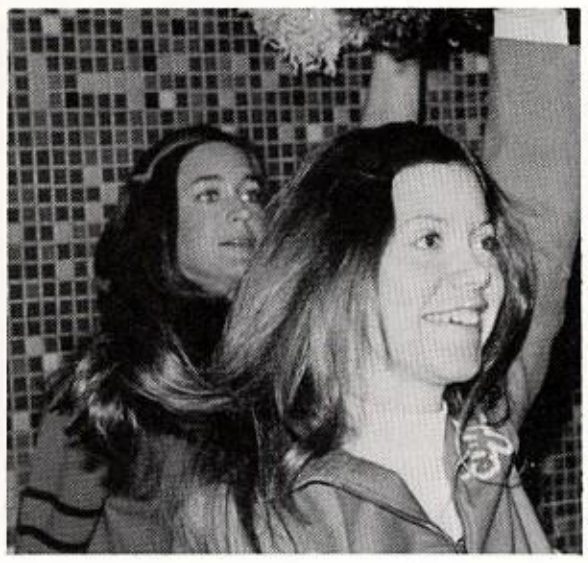
A car wash and a pop bottle drive were held as money-making projects with money used to get into district meets or to have breakfasts and make goodies for the guys.

Sponsor for the group was Mrs. Rene Gellatly.



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: *Top - S. Freeman; Middle Row - J. Smith, C. Smith, C. Kvasnicka; Bottom Row - L. Schielfelbein, N. Knebel, D. Freeman*

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Top Row - A. Krueger, C. Cummings, S. Thaut; Middle Row - S. Aabel, L. Marvel; Lower Right - S. Stoetzel, L. Garey



With smiling faces and plenty of pep, the football cheerleaders supported the team and displayed their athletic ability.

When Marsha blows the whistle, you're gonna have a great iced tea.

Tigerettes drill to cadence Add spirit to sport events

What kind of girl would drive through a blizzard to get to practice at 7:15 in the morning, ride on a bus till 3 a.m. to perform for 5 minutes, and still come up with a winning smile when she realizes she is the only one marching the wrong way? The answer is a Tigerette.

Tryouts for the 28-member drill team were held in the spring. Marsha McVicker was selected captain, Lori Finley, senior co-captain, and Deb Gangwish, junior co-captain. Corinne Wicks and Judy Svoboda served as accompanists for the group. Mrs. Grace McGinnis was their sponsor.

Tigerettes marched in the Shrine Bowl Parade, the HHS Pep Parade, and during three home football games. They also performed at basketball halftimes including district and took a bus migration to Fremont. Their unique precision marching style, pom pom routines, and colorful uniforms added spirit to Tigerland.

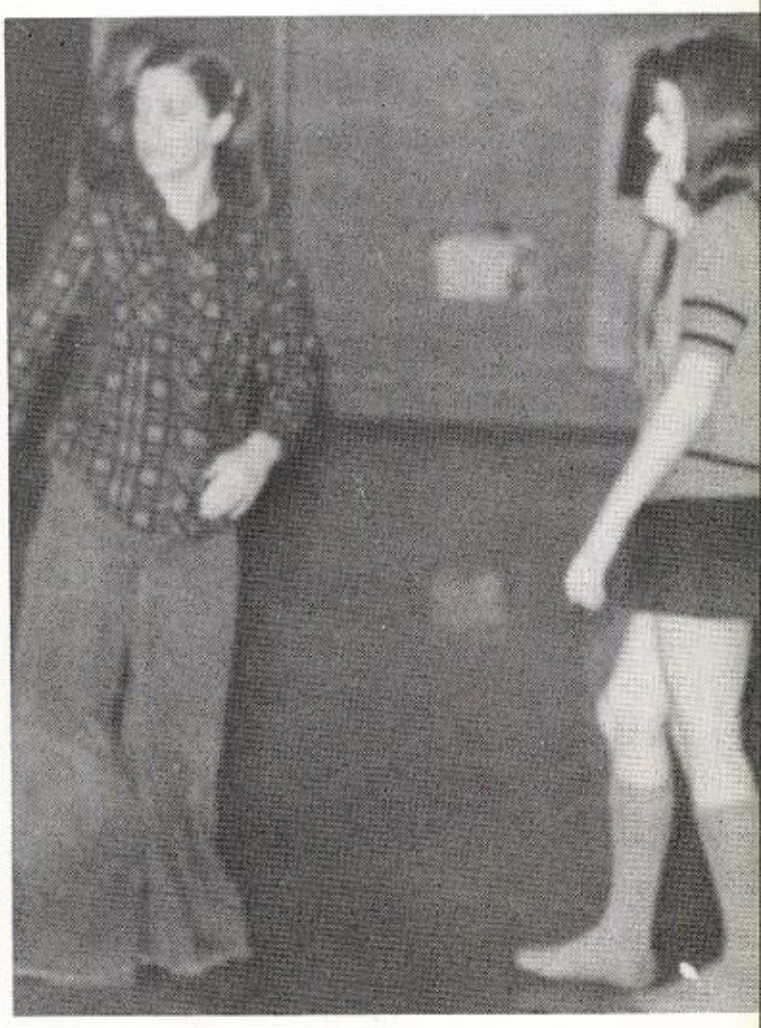
Tigerettes were in charge of selling programs, checking coats, and selling carrots. They also offered their services in leading tours at Sophomore Orientation and the Lions' Club State Convention.

The girls held many early morning breakfasts and before-the-game suppers. Junior Tigerettes held a candlelight dinner to honor the seniors on Seniors' Night. Decorating the school and wearing caftans on Islander Day were more activities they did as a group.

Sharon Keating felt that performing at halftime was exciting. Marsha McVicker commented that being a Tigerette gives you a sense of responsibility. "It has taught me how important getting along with others is. Even though it was really hard getting up so early, it was all worth it when you were out there performing."

With smiles and pointed toes, the Tigerettes step out on Senior's Night.

BELOW: Juniors Deb Gangwish, Val Dill, Janet Oberg, and Karen Swan compare their carrots. RIGHT: "Now, do I turn left or do a to-the-rear-double-freeze?"



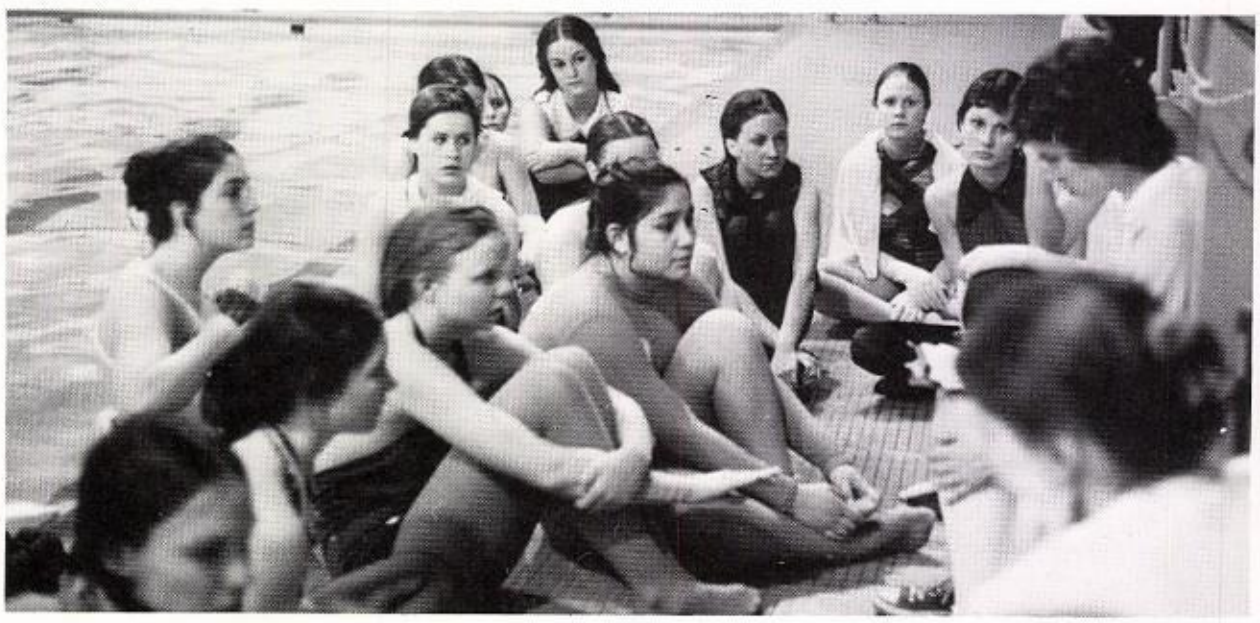
TIGERETTES: *Back Row- P. Tripp, J. Welch, S. Keating, K. Story, P. Johnson, S. Fleharty; Sixth Row- S. Vineyard, D. Wells, C. Goehring, J. Heltne, L. Freed; Fifth Row- D. Dudney, J. Looye, L. Marvel, L. Kahookele; Fourth Row- M. Evans, J. Oberg, V. Dill, V. Alexander, Third Row- J. Thompson, C. Bennett, V. Mills, K. Swan, K. Graham; Front Row- Junior Co-Captain, D. Gangwish, Captain M. McVicker, Senior Co-Captain L. Finley.*

Concentrated effort produces water show

Twenty four girls were selected in November to be 73-74 Flamingoes. Ann Sheehy and Vic Powers were announced as President and Secretary-Treasurer at the 72-73 Flamingo show. The girls practiced in the evenings for opening, closing, class acts and small group acts. Blue T-shirts were worn by the girls to promote their show and they also appeared on "Spotlight."

A pop bottle drive and a pie sale were held to finance the show. Senior soloist Julee Thompson said, "It is neat to see how close everyone gets when they are working for a common cause."

Karen Moeller, sponsor, commented, "It takes much time, effort and even arguments to make a show, but it's worth it in the end. I've enjoyed working with every girl because each is unique in her own way."



UPPER: "Look Julee! That guy over there is eating a whole pie!" said Vicki Powers. CENTER: The girls listen as Miss Moeller explains that there will be no spitting, no horseplay and absolutely no drowning!

FLAMINGOES: Back Row-L. Freed, J. Landgraf, J. Harrington, J. Oberg, M. Whiteman, K. Smith, A. Sheehy, S. Spady; Third Row-C. Kvasnicka, J. Smith, C. Rankin, J. Patterson, V. Powers; Second Row-P. Lowe, B. Johnson, J. Thompson, L. Marvel, C. Offner, M. Evans, G. Kahookele, J. McCormick; Front Row-S. Keating, Miss Moeller; Not Pictured-S. Seberg, N. Yost.

"Chocolate cream pie is right here, Apple and Cherry are to your right and pumpkin to your left." Ann Sheehy and Sue Spady give directions at the pie sale.

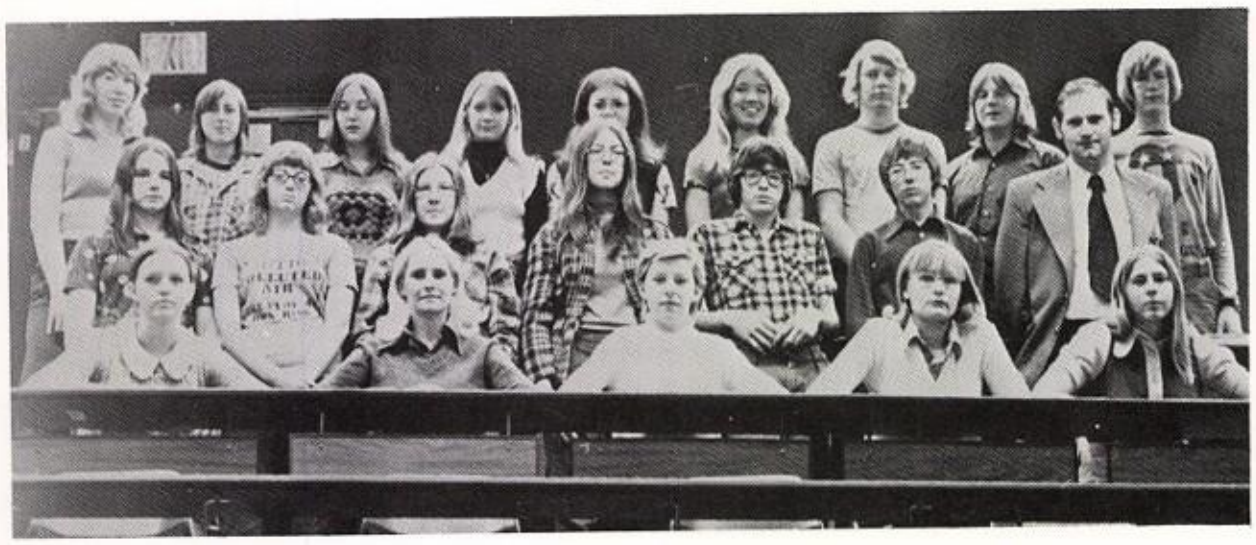
Current year's DECA club more enthusiastic

"This past year, the group was more enthusiastic than the groups in the past," acknowledged Mr. Duane Biede, club sponsor, about 1974 DECA members.

Members sold popcorn, had a hayrack ride at Halloween, took inventory for Tempo, attended the Regional conference, traveled to Colorado for skiing, and in March went to Lincoln for the state conference.

During October, six members and Mr. Biede went to the central regional conference in Lincoln. Linda Robinson and Jeanie Eichman won awards for their participation in prize-winning skits and displays. Others who attended were Pam Stromer, Marie Vacek, Tracy Thorne, and Dorothy Rhodes.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is a nation-wide organization of high school students. Club officers for the year were Scott Sneller, president; Peg Tripp, secretary; Marie Vacek, treasurer; Jeanie Eichman, parliamentarian; and Mike Schmidt, Historian.



DECA CLUB: Back Row - P. Tripp, M. Vacek, D. Rhodes, P. Stromer, D. Gartner, S. Noble, S. Meyers, S. Sneller, D. Hoglund; Middle Row - C. Adolf, D. Heath, J. Eichman, L. Robinson, J. Foote, M. Schmidt, Mr. Biede; Front Row - K. Shuppe, T. Thorne, N. Danico, R. Kottwitz, J. Duering

LEFT-MEDIA AIDES: Back Row - B. Tippin, H. White, B. Adrian, S. Guthrie; Fifth Row T. Stoeckinger, S. Darling, S. Fielder, K. Bunde; Fourth Row - T. Jungek, S. Smith, J. White, G. O'Neal; Third Row - J. Aulner, J. Duering, K. Cook, R. Duering; Second Row - A. Hinrichs, C. Weber, R. Bienhoff, S. Weber, J. May, D. Papenhagen; Front Row- Mr. Clark. ABOVE: - DECA hayrack ride provided a break in routine for Diane Peyton, Jeanie Eichman, and Linda Robinson.

Media production — tough, but worthwhile

"Media was lot of tough work, but it's been worthwhile for me and the school."

Kevin Bunde said this about the one-credit media production course. The course, designed to teach students to operate the different kinds of media equipment used in the business world, also provided help for HHS and the elementary schools in Hastings.

Thirty-one students participated in the class instructed by Mr. Dale Clark. They spent six mods a week in instruction and six mods or more working with the various machines and the audio-visual equipment.

Jobs performed by the students included running off dittos, mimeographing, helping teachers run the machines, operating the movie projectors and taping video tapes for various classes.

Students in the class in one week ran off more than 21,000 sheets of paper on the ditto machine and 4,000 sheets on the mimeographing machine.

Kosmet Klub active in clinics
Members enjoy informality

"It's a place to let yourself go and have fun - forgetting about school and other problems."

This comment was made concerning Kosmet Klub, the Hastings High theatre group composed of 39 members. About a dozen of these are International Thespians. Thespians are a select group of students throughout the world who are interested in theatre, and have collected enough points to belong.

Besides regular meetings, Kosmet Klub members attend a number of clinics. In October, 14 members attended a speech-debate workshop in Lincoln.

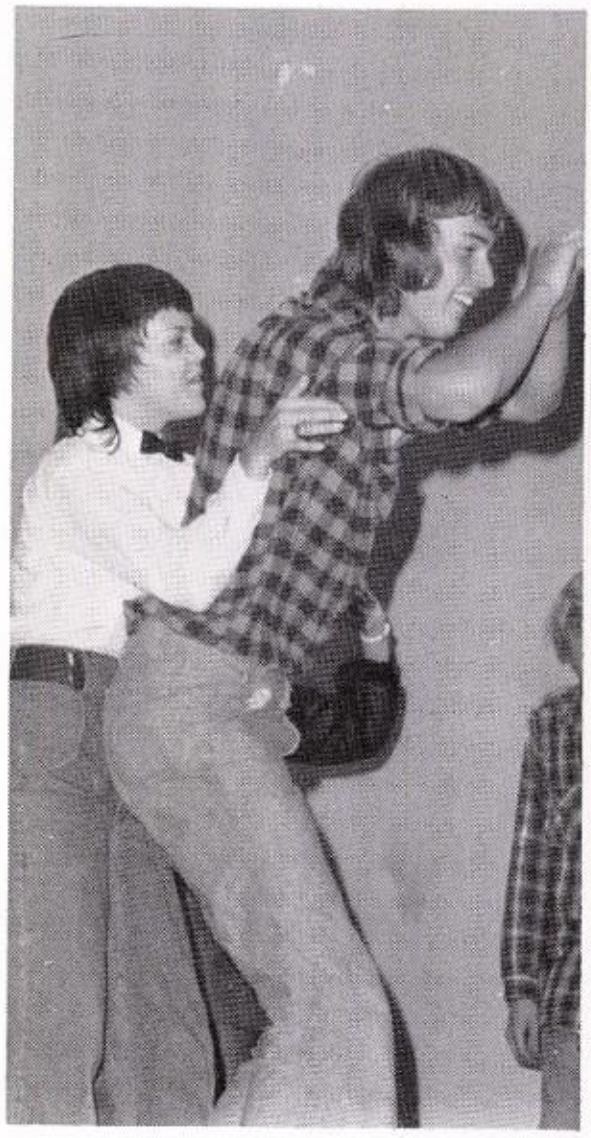
Then in November, 10 students went to the State Thespian Convention at Grand Island. Two students from HHS were elected to offices at the convention. J. D. Brown was elected president and Cindy Mangers was voted secretary.

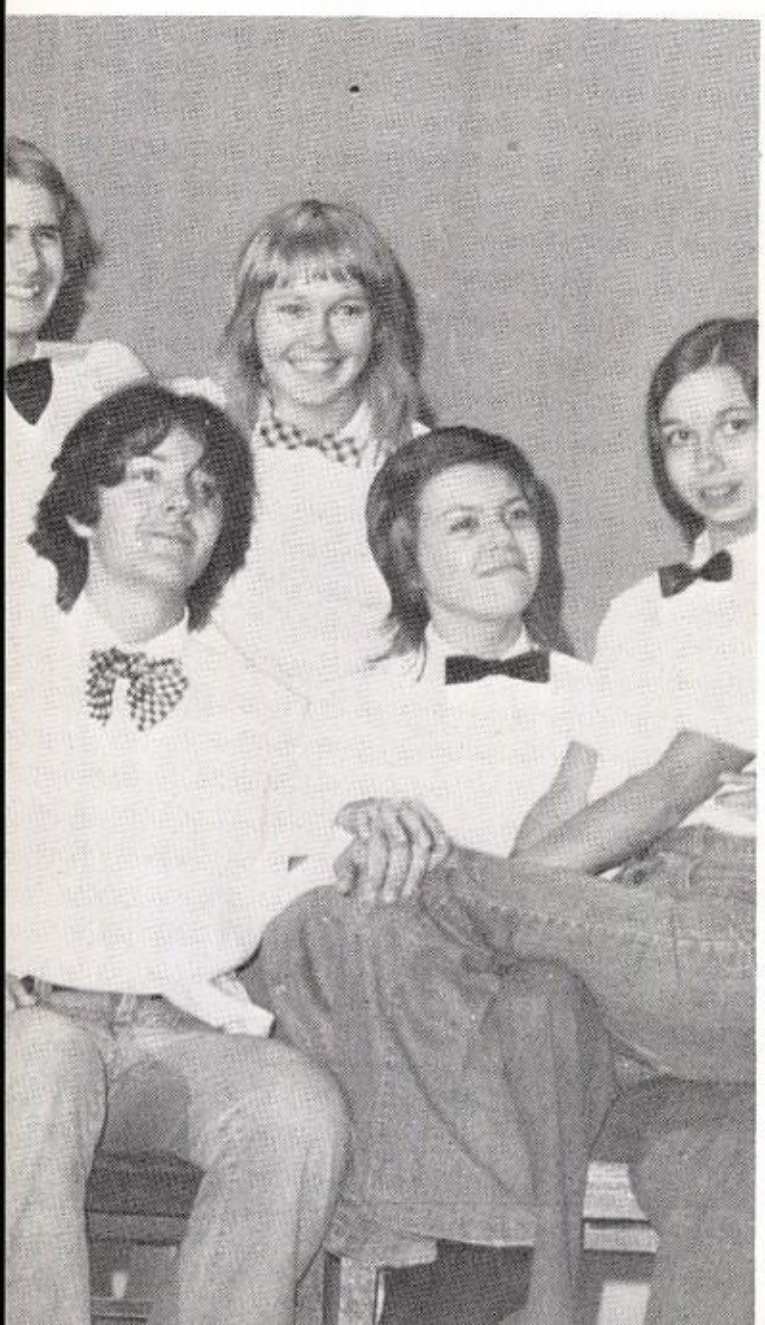
Klub members also performed in the Hastings College "Broken Hearts" Tournament in February, and the district and state tournaments in March.

Kosmet Klub was in charge of the All-School Play and also helped with the Musical and Senior Class Play.

Regular meetings were held every two weeks. Rod Life commented, "Kosmet Klub is really informal and that makes it fun because everyone can act like he wants to."

First semester president was Rod Life, while Cindy Mangers took over the office second semester. Mr. Ron Veburg was sponsor for the club.





KOSMET KLUB: *Back Row - T. Yurk, G. Stichka, T. Peterson, R. Life, C. Mangers, M. Willy, L. Krueger, M. Whitaker, K. Hedstrom; Second Row- L. Bird, C. Baldwin, C. Wicks, K. Harding, P. Payne, D. Ridge, A. Drohman; Front Row- P. Conow, T. Kleinjan, L. Shaver, N. Turley, R. Goldenstein, D. Price; Not Pictured - B. Adrian, J. Brown, J. Buckley, K. Bunde, J. Dudek, J. Fransen, A. Hamsher, C. Hamsher, S. Keating, T. McBride, P. Rader, N. Redinger, C. Reiber, K. Sprenkle, B. Tippin.*

Upper Right- Ted Peterson looks on as Peg Rader and J. D. Brown participate in impromptu exercises. LEFT- Acting in silence, the "Mimes Family" entertains KK members.

Tim Haist polishes his presentation for an up-coming meet.

Debate team traveling more Deals with important issues

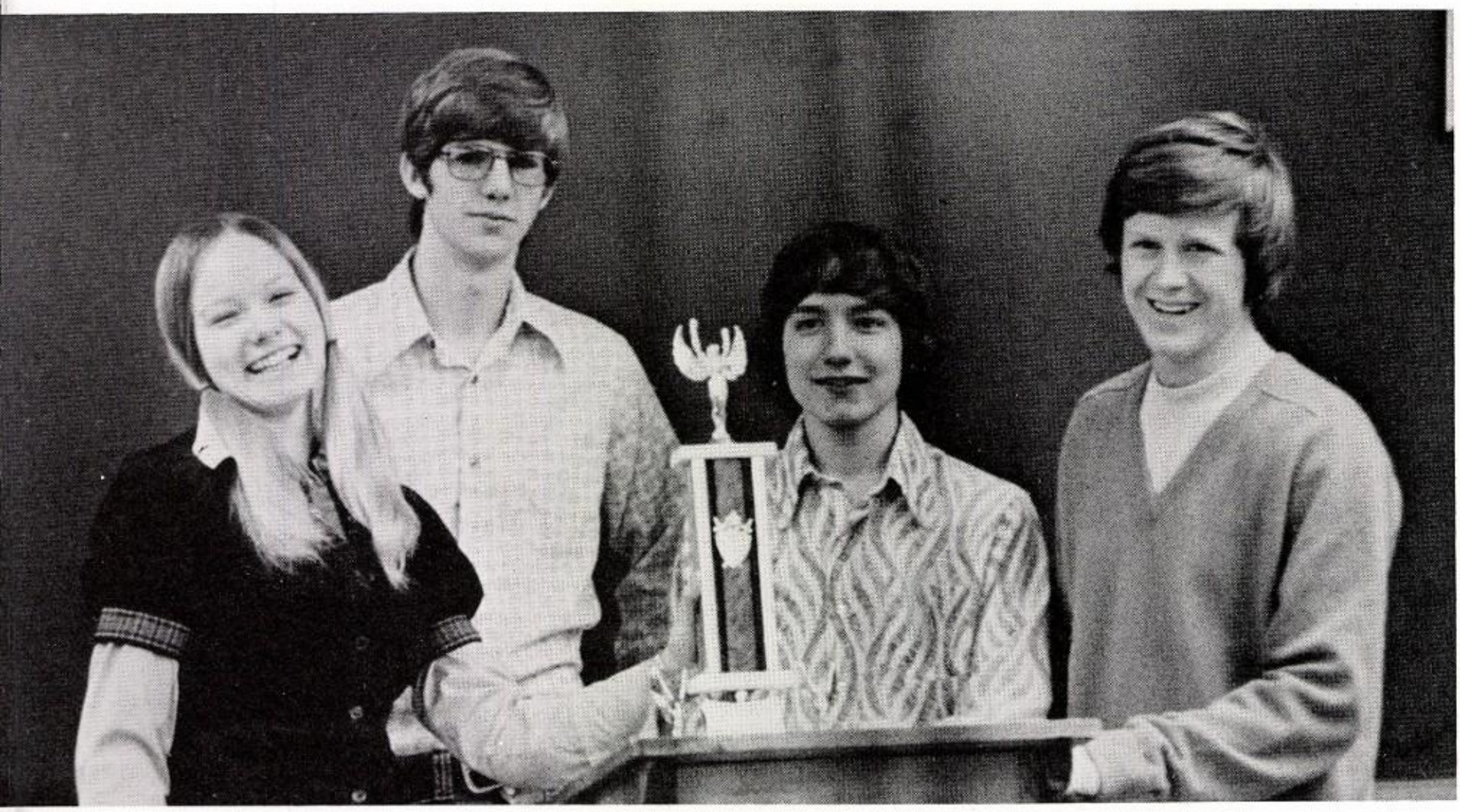
"We have found that poverty in the United States is significant and harmful, and that the present system is not adequately alleviating these existing harms," stated outstanding debater Mike Einspahr in his speech concerning poverty.

This year's Varsity Debaters were Lara Marvel, Mike Einspahr, Ty Swan, and Tim Haist. On the Novice Team were Peg Allen, Rita Bienhoff, Kathy Hanway, Christy Mudder, Wendell Muelhing, Susan Rose, Brian Smith, Brian Uerling, and Mark Whitaker.

The Debate Team found itself traveling more than usual. This year's tournaments were held at Beatrice, Lincoln NE, Lincoln SE, G.I., Bellevue, and State.

When asked his opinion, Coach Tom Graves commented, "I feel this year's team is very outstanding, and is stronger than last year's due to more experience. This is also the first time that the kids had the same debate coach both semesters."

Second year debater Ty Swan feels that "Debate is one of the most valuable classes that HHS offers as it deals with issues that are important for us all to understand. Debate helps you to form opinions and draw conclusions by weighing the evidence and facts that are present."



Lara Marvel, left, Mike Einspahr, Tim Haist, and Ty Swan competed on the varsity level for this year.

Newspaper staff records weekly happenings

"A different kind of class"- that certainly describes newspaper. News editor Mary Kerr stated, "It's different because the whole school sees our work."

The Cub was produced every two weeks. Special issues were put out including a community issue and in-depth reporting.

Deadlines were important and if not met, Room 211 could be a dangerous place to enter.

Newspaper wasn't all work. Two staff parties highlighted the year. One staff member commented, "The journalism room is a great place. We have three sections, one for work, one for relaxing, and the dark room for anything you want to do in the dark."

Two journalism clinics were attended by staff members during the year. The Cub was also involved in contests, and articles from the Cub were reprinted by the Omaha World Herald.

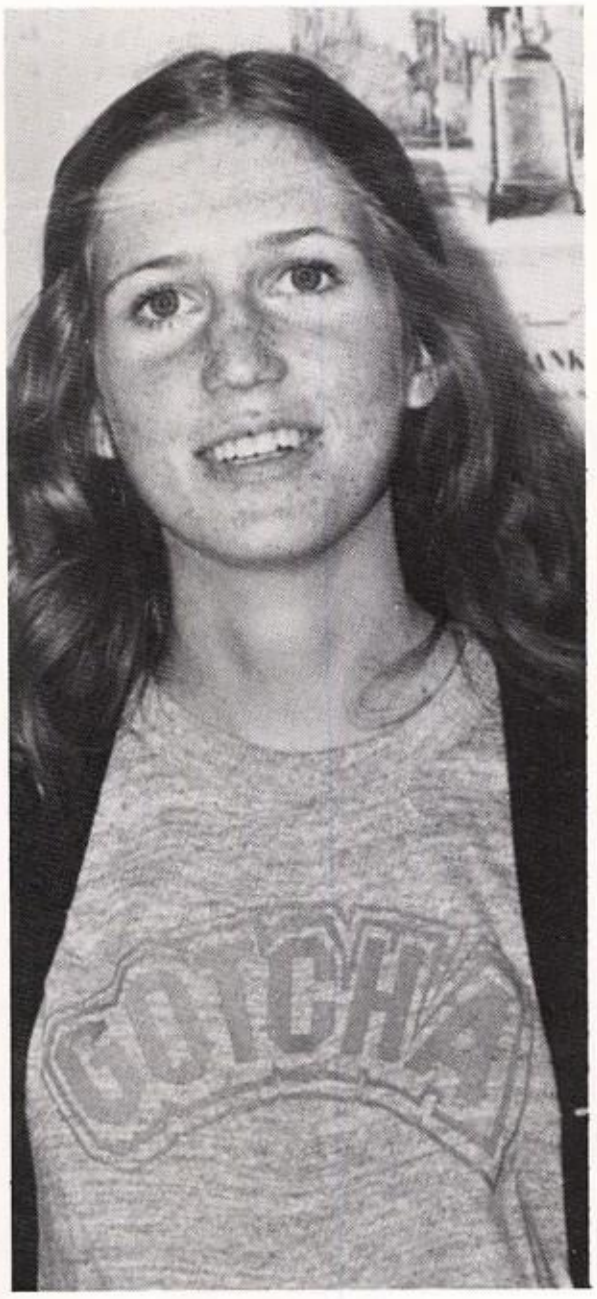
Mark Willy, managing editor said, "Newspaper is a great experience. The news staff gets its first chance in publishing something of their own while the business staff works with the community."

PHOTO STAFF: Back Row - K. Mastin, J. Asbury, C. Landgraf; Front Row - C. Kerr, S. Fitzke, S. Persinger

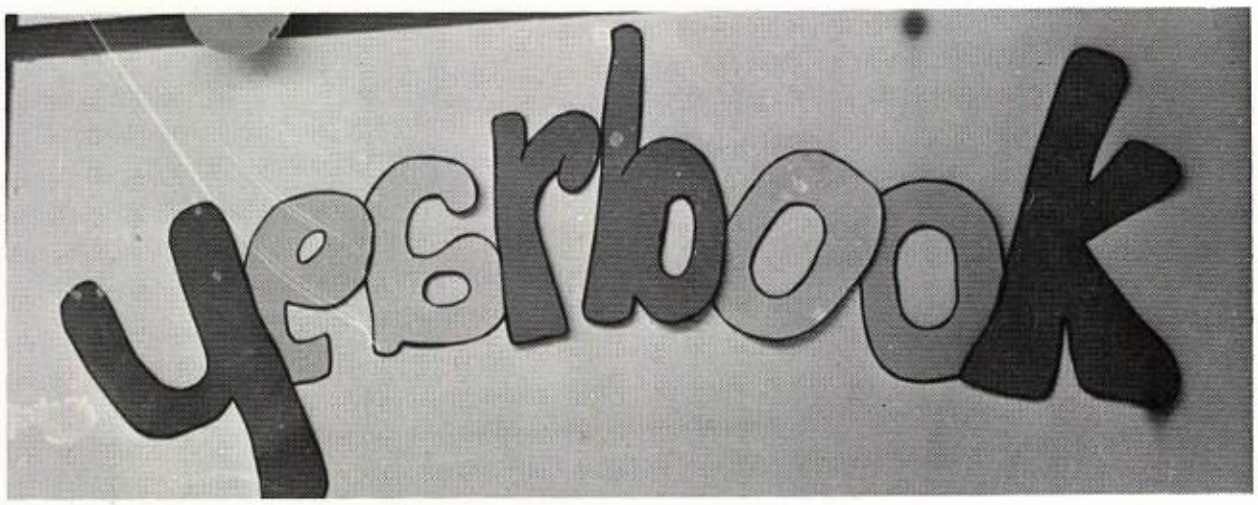
***NEWSPAPER STAFF:** Back Row - D. Warren, M. Willy, D. Norris, M. Barflnecht, J. Haskins, J. Early; Middle Row - S. Munger, G. Watley, M. Kerr, J. Looye, B. Barney, G. Beckman, P. Storrs, D. Brevik; Front Row - L. Castleberry, C. Smith, C. Offner, C. Landgraf*

Cub ad sales kept Patti Storrs busy talking to Hastings merchants.

ANNUAL STAFF: Back Row - D. McCarty, C. Kerr, S. Fleharty, K. Johnson, M. Zimmerman, K. Story, Middle Row - M. Bierman, P. Allen, S. Persinger, M. Nelson, J. McCormick, P. Rader, editor, M. Willy, Front Row - K. Mastin, S. Fitzke, D. Johnston, K. Branting, K. Smith, C. Langraf, D. Nelson, Not Pictured J. Asbury, T. Beyke



ABOVE: Karen Branting models the gray T-shirts with orange lettering that were part of the sales campaign for '73-'74



Yearbook staff records year

Balancing layouts . . . keeping negatives organized . . . choosing type styles and cover designs . . . assigning photo orders . . . writing cutlines . . . meeting deadlines . . . and tying everything together to follow and illustrate a single theme.

Such are the problems that constantly confront and challenge the staff chosen to produce an accurate record of the school year; the Annual.

October campaigning for yearbook sales was themed "Gotcha Yearbook Yet?". The staff promoted sales with booster stickers and "Gotcha" T-shirts. Books were sold for $6.50 for the fifth consecutive year.

The 73-74 staff, chosen the previous spring, was slightly altered with the addition of a separate photo staff, an assistant editor, and five copy writers.

There have also been two major changes in the publication of the book itself. Students received them during the latter part of the summer, and, according to Mrs. Barb Lacey, sponsor, the book increased to 188 pages.

Optimistic junior, Laura Castleberry described what the yearbook meant to her in observing, "It gives me a chance to remember all the fun things I never did in high school."

The strains are both mental and physical, and practices are long and hard. Each athlete is different. He or she each has special talents and particular weaknesses. Their goals-to overcome the faults in their performances.

The fun and excitement of sports are built around competition. There always must be both winners and losers. But in the end, both feel a personal sense of achievement. These are their victories.

We journey on . . .

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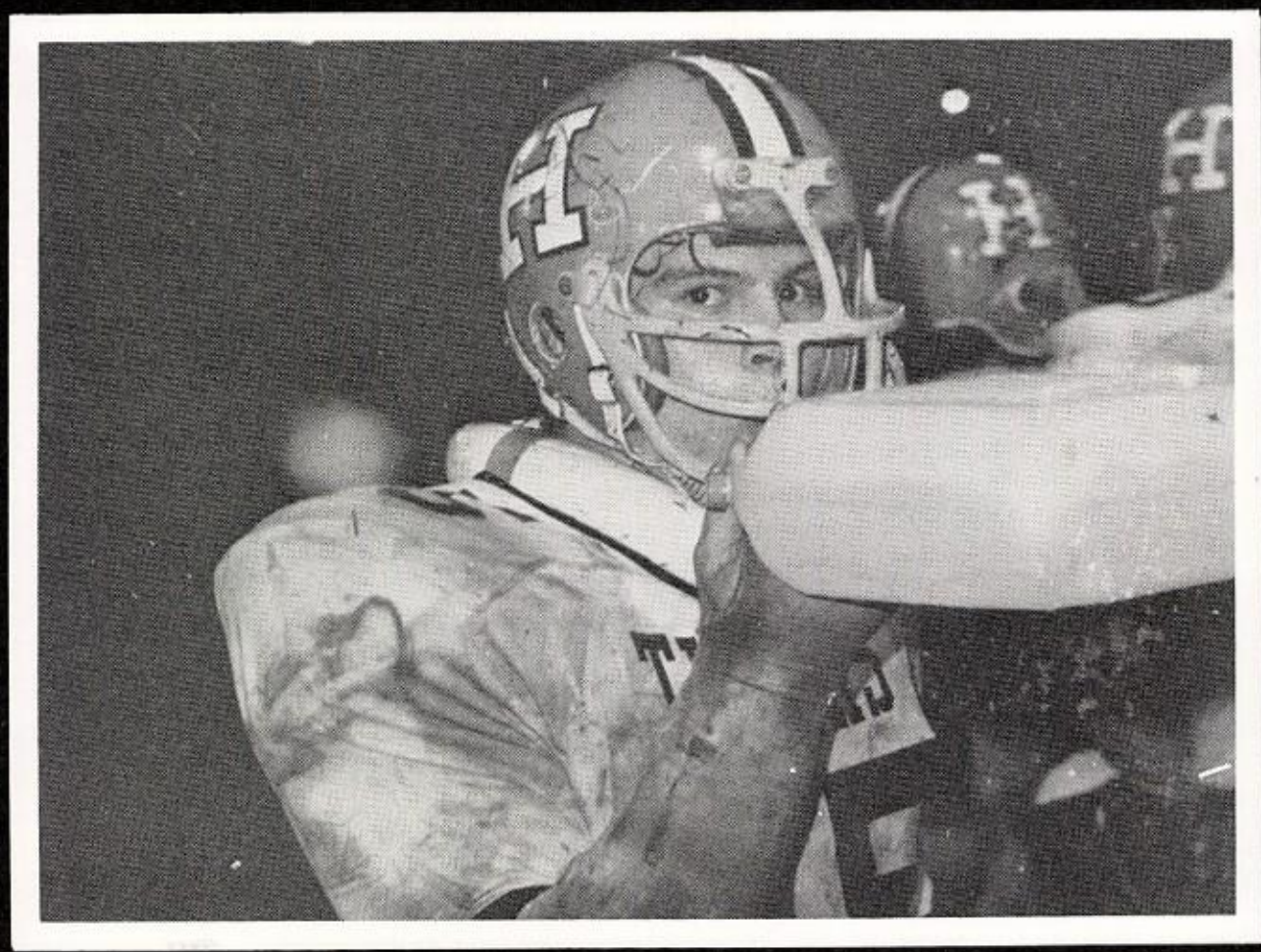

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***BELOW:** Junior Hal Wisker and senior Mike Engelhardt strive to place well in the district meet. **RIGHT:** Members of the team are being assigned their numbers by Coach Surface.*

***CROSS COUNTRY TEAM:** Top Row- Coach Surface, D. Yost, K. Kvasnicka, D. Malcolm, T. Norman, M. VanArsdel, D. Myers, Q. VanArsdel, T. Marsh; Bottom Row- K. McKinney, M. Svoboda, B. Bottolfson, K. Eurek, M. Engelhardt, H. Wisker, B. Elliot, D. Norris.*

Surface's cross country men Qualify team for state meet

For the second year in a row, second year cross country coach Bill Surface qualified another Tiger harrier team for the state meet.

"Overall, we improved considerably more than last year", said Surface. "You've got to have numbers to be successful, we had more than ever before", stated Coach Surface. "We had 18 boys out this season."

The most outstanding team honors were garnering a 2nd place finish in the Trans-Nebraska meet, a 2nd at the district, and a ninth place finish at the state meet in Class A.

Outstanding individuals included juniors Bill Bottolfson and Hal Wisker and senior Mike Engelhardt. Engelhardt earned a medal in the Lincoln Invitational. Bottolfson and Wisher both earned medals in district.

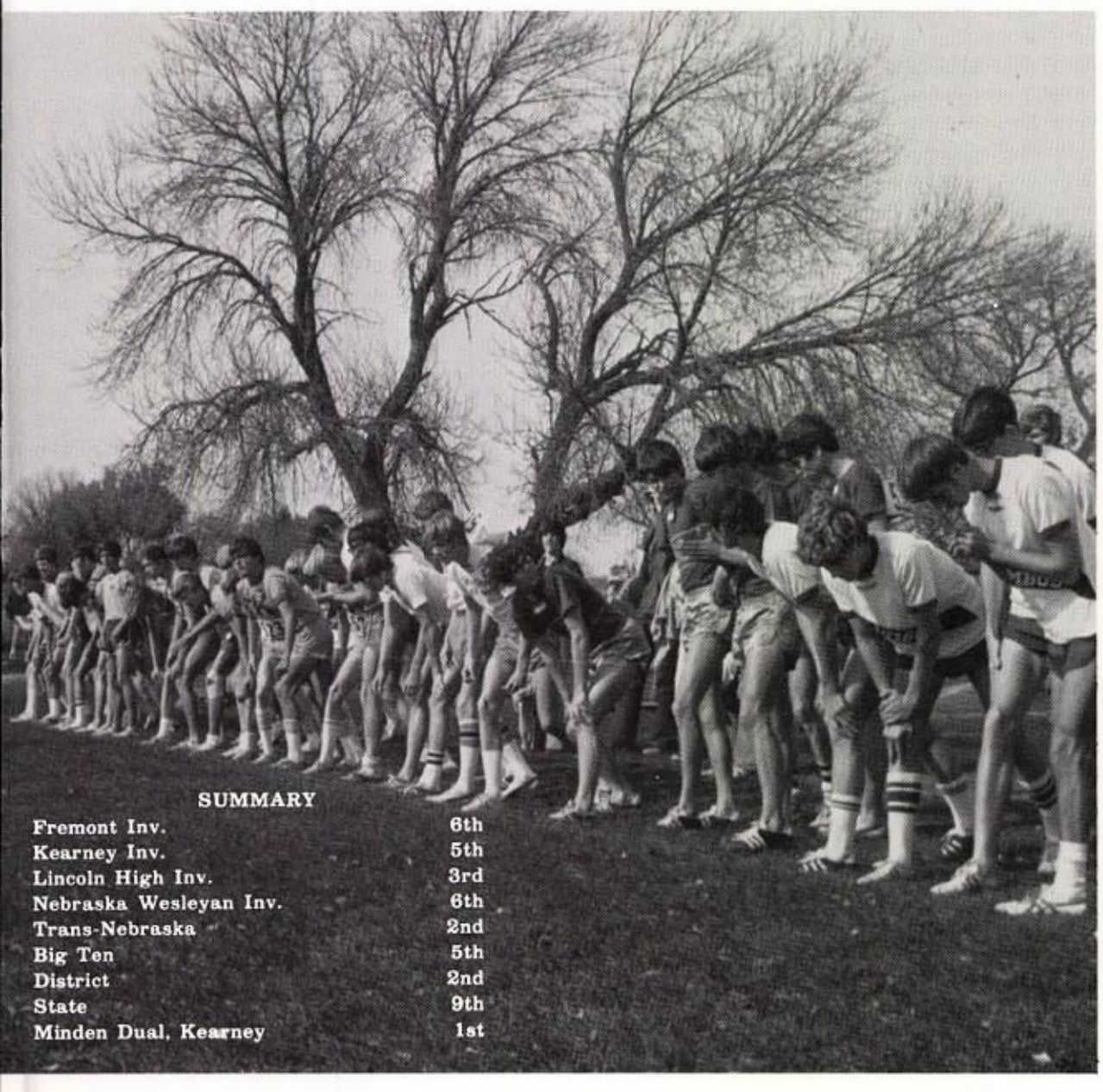
Injuries hurt the team this year explained coach Surface. Juniors Steve Walker, Hal Wisker, Brian Elliot, and senior Kurt Eurek were all injured during the season. "If it hadn't have been for injuries, we would have won two or three of the big meets," stated Mike Engelhart.

High point of the season was the second at the Trans-Nebraska. "We didn't expect to do that well", said Engelhardt. He went on, "Our biggest disappointment was the Big Ten Meet where we expected to be in the top three."

Coach Surface expects to have an exceptional team next year with 13 boys returning.

Lettermen include:

Mike Engelhardt
Bill Bottolfson
Hal Wisker
Mike Svoboda
Brian Elliot
Duane Norris



SUMMARY

Fremont Inv.	6th
Kearney Inv.	5th
Lincoln High Inv.	3rd
Nebraska Wesleyan Inv.	6th
Trans-Nebraska	2nd
Big Ten	5th
District	2nd
State	9th
Minden Dual, Kearney	1st

***UPPER LEFT:** Senior Mike Engelhardt, a three-year veteran, demonstrates his running ability. **LOWER LEFT:** Runners await the start. **ABOVE:** Engelhardt, Wisker and Bottolfson make their move.*

Long's racket squad takes fourth at state

Tennis head coach Perry Long had this to say about the '72-73 tennis team; "I think the entire squad showed much improvement. This was evident in the Kearney dual where the score was 14-2."

This year's tennis team was led by senior Mark O. Zimmermann, who was the number one man throughout the season. Seniors John Kennedy and Don Huber made up the number one doubles team, although they were pushed for that position for most of the season by junior letterman Gregg Smith and sophomore Chuck McFerren who played the number two doubles spot. Adding to this team effort were senior lettermen Bob Wood and Mark R. Zimmerman.

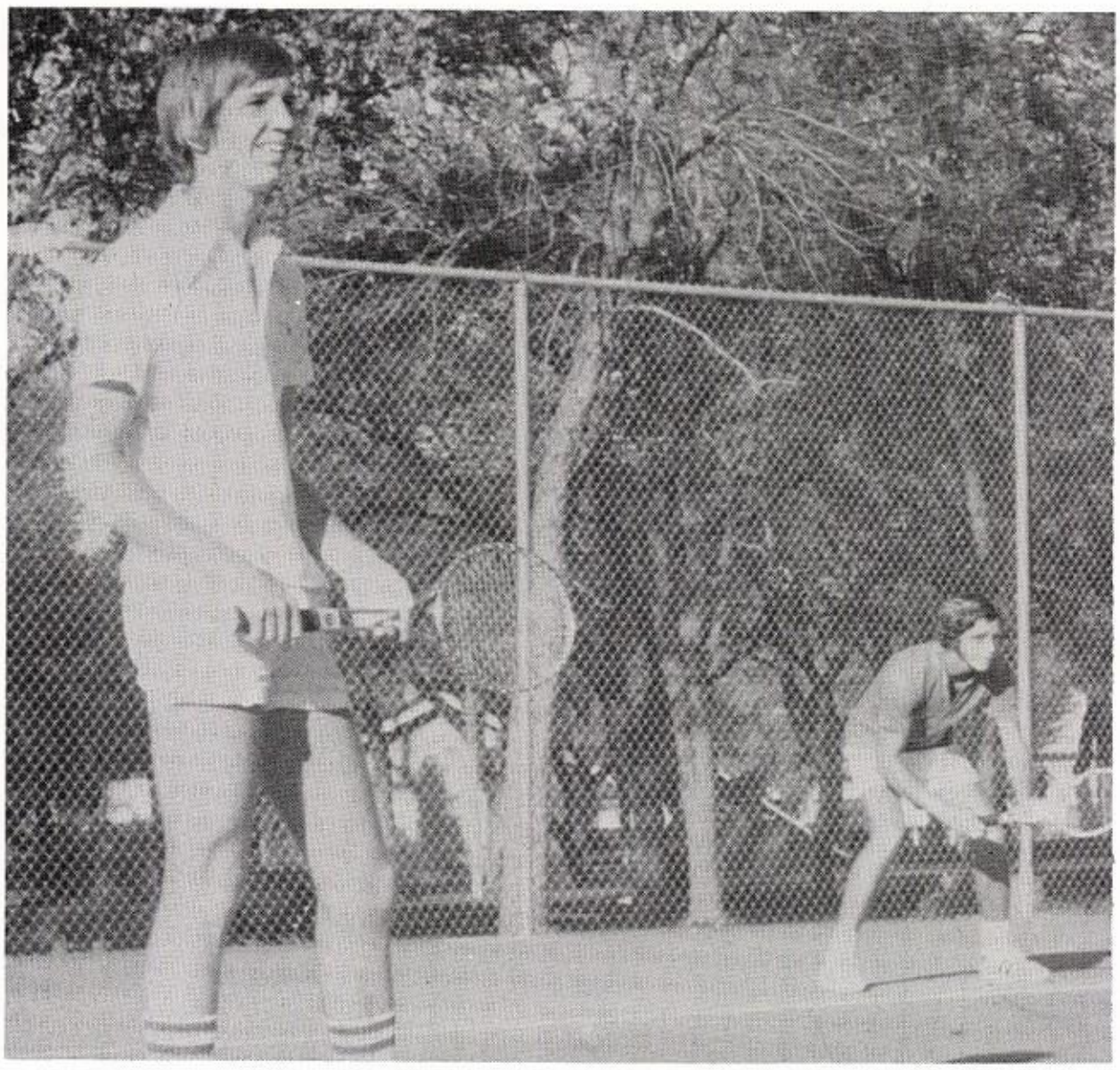
Long showed much praise for the outstanding play of Mark O. Zimmermann. Mark took 1st place honors at the N. Platte Invitational, was runner up in the Big-10, and runner up in the Class B state singles. "This was the best state meet singles finish since Dick Becher in '54-55,", declared Coach Long.

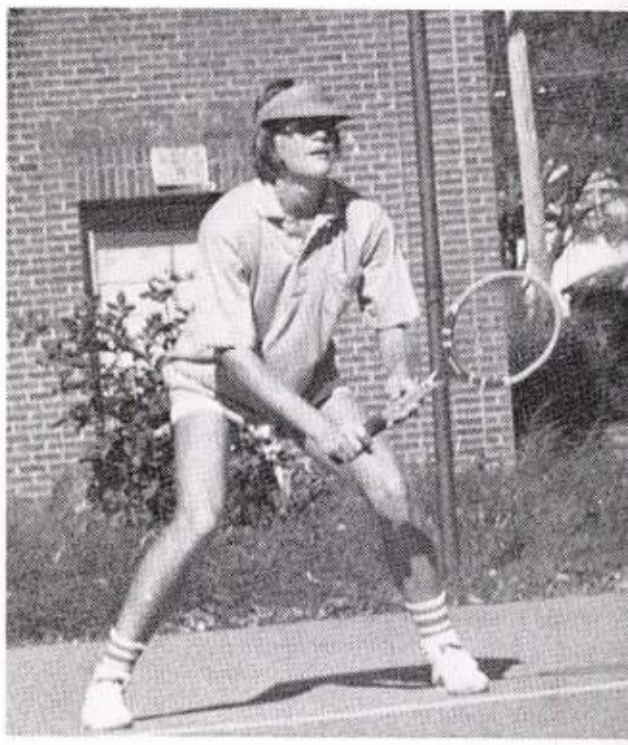
Although the Tiger netters had a 3 win, 4 loss dual record, they compiled a 17-13-1 overall team record. This record was derived from head on competition in all meets. The most outstanding team honor was garnering a 4th place finish at the state meet. This was the highest since '67.

Coach Long stated that since he is graduating six seniors, "the underclassmen will have to show much more improvement". Gregg Smith and Chuck McFerren who took third in the Trans-Nebraska meet, will be back to see some tougher action next year along with back-up help from Dan McCarty, Brad Nelson, and Kipp Petersen.

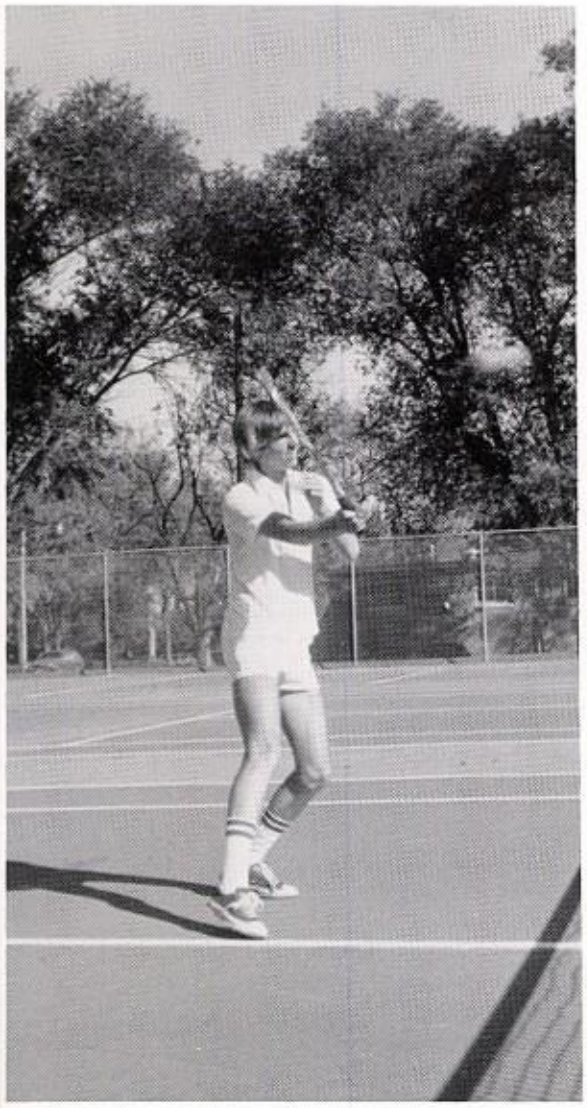
Lettermen this year are:

Mark O. Zimmermann	(3)
John Kennedy	(3)
Don Huber	(3)
Gregg Smith	(2)
Bob Wood	(2)
Mark R. Zimmerman	(2)
Dan McCarty	(1)
Chuck McFerren	(1)
Dave Vaughan	(2)
Brad Nelson	(1)
Kipp Petersen	(1)





TOP RIGHT: Mark O. Zimmermann shou the style that garnered him a second state. BOTTOM LEFT: John Kennedy an Don Huber await their opponents serv LOWER RIGHT: Bob Wood sums up wh has to be done.



LEFT: Senior John Kennedy shows the form and finesse that has put him on the tournament squad for the last three years. RIGHT: Gregg Smith and Chuck McFerren do some warming up.

SUMMARY	
McCook Dual	1st
N. Platte Dual	1st
G.I. Dual	2nd
Lincoln High Dual	2nd
Lincoln Southeast Dual	2nd
G.I. Dual	2nd
Kearney Dual	1st
N. Platte Invite	2nd
Hastings Invite	cancelled (rain)
Trans-Nebraska	5th
Big Ten	4th
State	4th (tie)

TENNIS TEAM: *Top Row- Coach Perry Long, M. O. Zimmermann, D. Huber, J. Kennedy, G. Smith, C. McFerrin, K. Petersen Middle Row- B. Brown, M. R. Zimmerman, D. Bergman, D. Vaughan, B. Nelson, B. Wood, M. McVicker Bottom Row- T. Beahm, G. Johnson, K. Unger, S. Shreve*

Weber rides sidehorse to State gym meet

Tiger Gymnasts showed a promising season. The performance of all the men in the first two meets was outstanding. But due to injuries, the Tiger glory was a short-lived satisfaction.

Coach Rod Hult said, "Due to the injuries, a season that could have been better than average, turned out to be poor. Without the injuries, we could have been a third place contender at Big Ten.

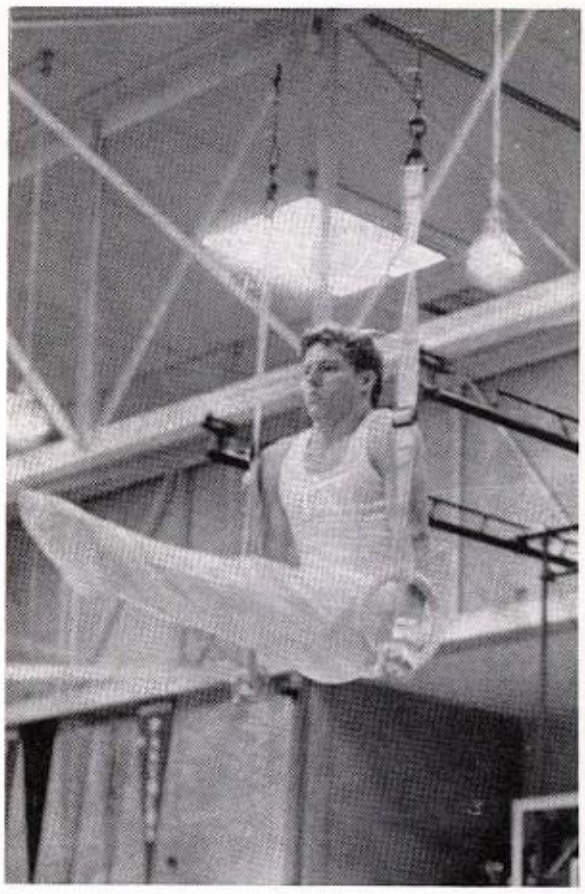
Junior letterman Steve Weber was the only member of the Tiger team to make it to the State Meet.

Versatile sophomore letterman, Tony Gnagy, showed much improvement during the year. Gnagy competed on the parallel bars, the high bar, the horse and the free exercise.

Other Tiger lettermen include: Bill Burgess, rings, parallel bars, trampoline, and vaulting; Mike Bronson, rings, parallel bars, high bar, free exercise, and vaulting; Jerry Swingle, trampoline.

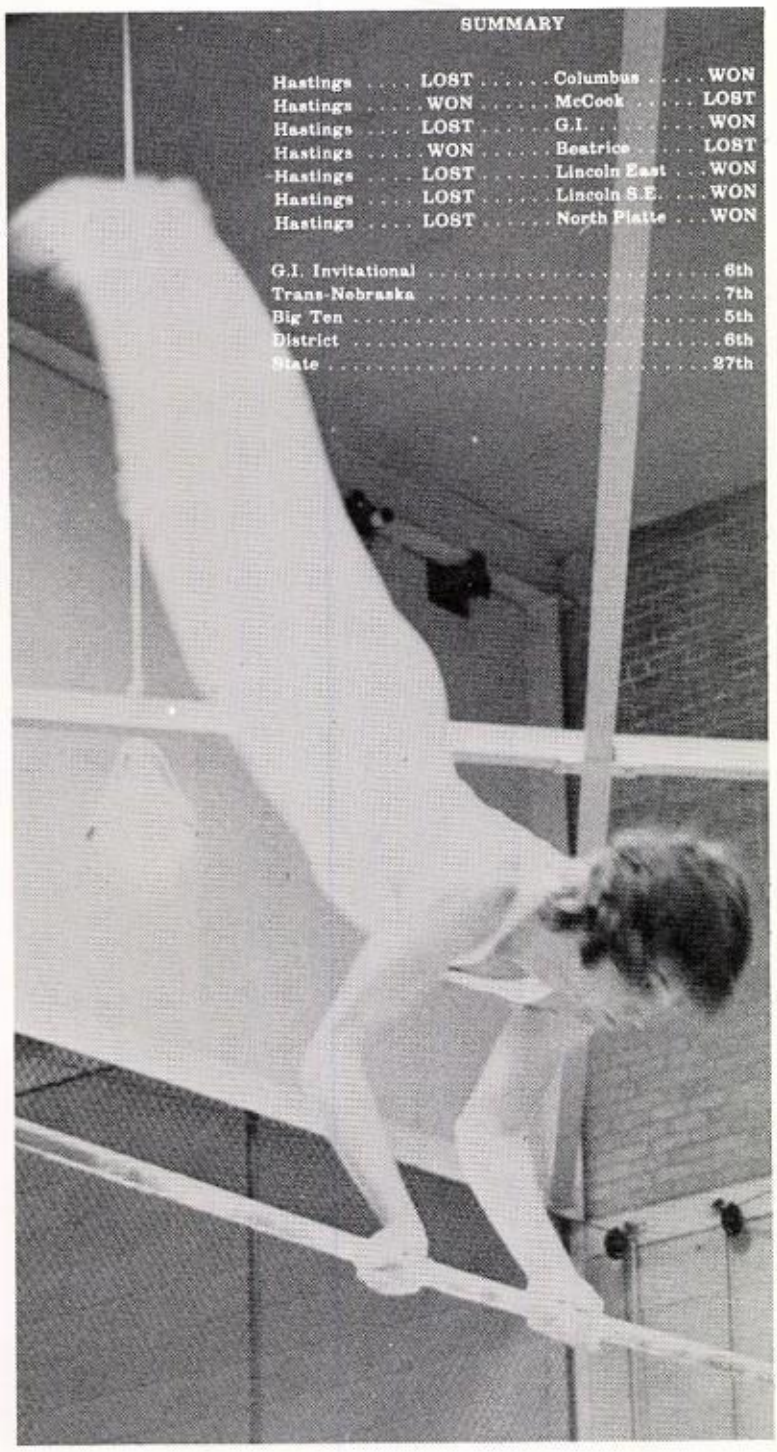
Hult summarized the year by saying "Our fellows, knowing we had no depth, gave a good individual effort and accounting of themselves. After losing men to injuries we knew we would have to work for individual honors rather than going for team wins."

At the end of the season, the program was dropped to facilitate funding for girls athletics. The gymnastics team is a thing of the past at HHS.



GYMNASTICS TEAM: Top Row- L. Jirik, M. Bronson, T. Gnagy. Bottom Row- B. Burgess, Coach Rod Hult, S. Weber, K. Hepfinger, C. Kerr

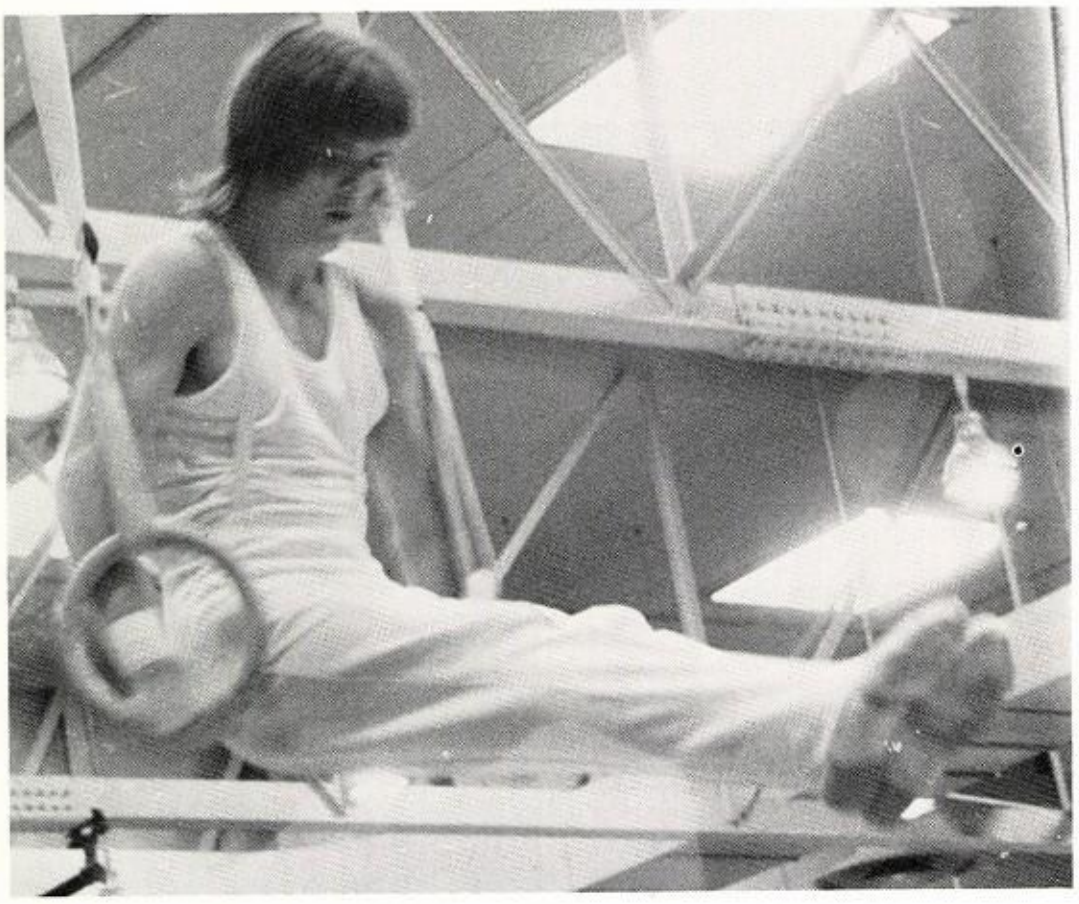
TOP RIGHT- Bill Burgess shows perfect form on the rings.

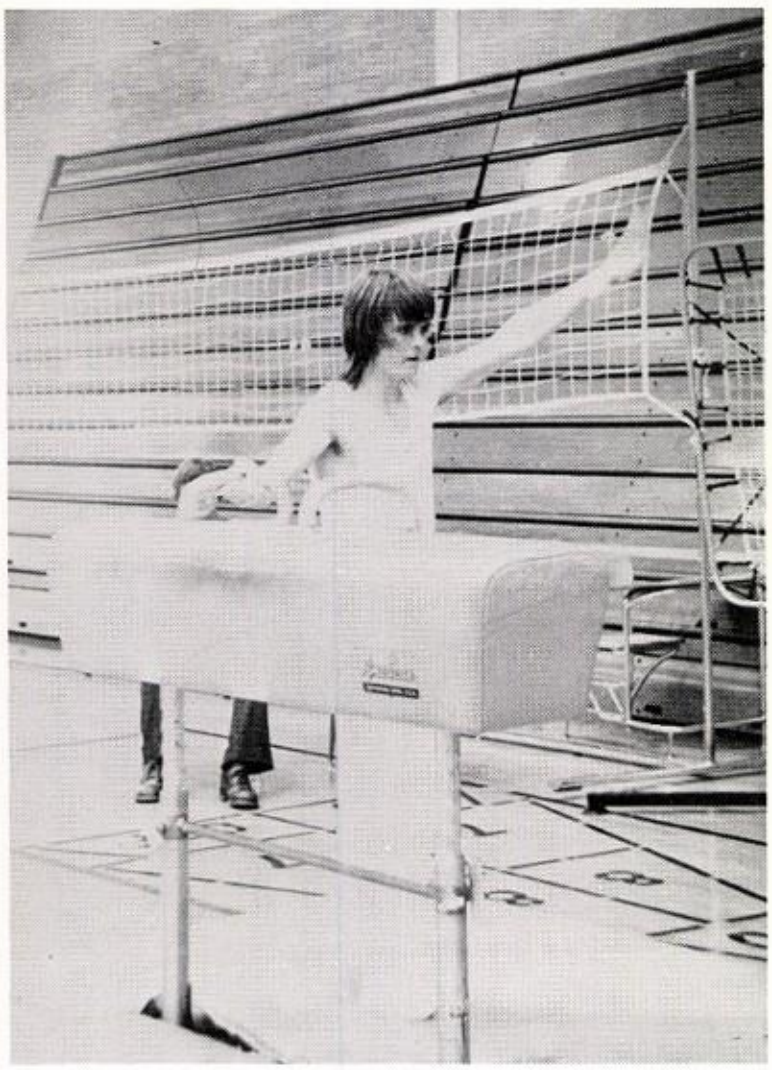


SUMMARY

Hastings	LOST	Columbus	WON
Hastings	WON	McCook	LOST
Hastings	LOST	G.I.	WON
Hastings	WON	Beatrice	LOST
Hastings	LOST	Lincoln East	WON
Hastings	LOST	Lincoln S.E.	WON
Hastings	LOST	North Platte	WON

G.I. Invitational	6th
Trans-Nebraska	7th
Big Ten	5th
District	6th
State	27th





UPPER LEFT- Senior Kip Hepfinger performs on the high-bar. UPPER RIGHT- Mike Bronson shows the form that made him a valuable asset to the team. LOWER LEFT- Bronson again finishes his routine on side horse. LOWER RIGHT- Bill Burgess seems to be in one of his upside-down moods?

HHS girls' squad posts improving season

The Hastings High volleyball team could have been summed up by one male who commented, "We may not have the best playing squad in the state, but they're one of the best looking."

An up and down season by the volleyball squad still produced the most wins in the three-year history of the team.

A 6-11 record was produced by the varsity while the JV's posted a 7-3 mark.

Coach Karen Moeller was rather disappointed with the season. "We had great potential but never could put it all together. Inconsistency hurt us." Miss Moeller commented that the team played its best during the last two contests of the year—a win over Lincoln High and a close loss to Grand Island at district.

This year the team played a number of games before road football games. The girls seemed to enjoy this as they were able to see football games and spend a night away from Hastings.

Sixty girls tried out for the squad and only 15 were picked for the varsity. Some outstanding seniors finished their career. Coach Moeller cited Marsha McVicker, Cheryl Bennett, Pam Parker, and Sandy Freeman as top players.

Other seniors on the varsity were; Captain Dawn Fye, Connie Jacobsen, and Dovi Bailey. Top players on the Junior Varsity included Marge Krull and Julie Felzien.

Sandy Freeman, the only three-year performer commented, "I really enjoy playing volleyball. I'm happy to promote girl's sports and watch the team improve in each of its three years.

Miss Moeller noted an improvement each year and commented that Class A teams were beginning to catch up to smaller schools where volleyball has been played for many years. Looking at the winning JV record, Coach Moeller said she was really looking forward to next year.

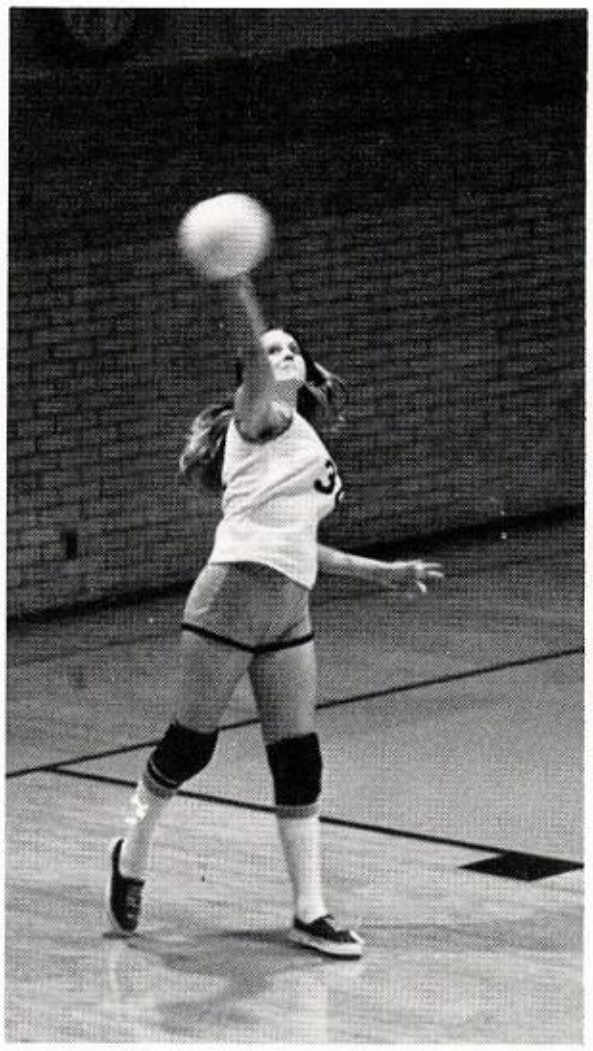
The fan turnout was excellent this year as shown by district at GI where more Hastings rooters appeared than Islanders.

SCORING LEADERS-VARSITY

Marsha McVicker	90 pts.
Cheryl Bennett	57 pts.
Val Dill	50 pts.
Connie Jacobsen	29 pts.
Dovi Bailey	27 pts.
Sandy Freeman	27 pts.
Dawn Fye	23 pts.
Pam Parker	20 pts.

SCORING LEADERS-JV's

Julie Felzien	71 pts.
Marge Krull	61 pts.
Lisa Krueger	44 pts.
Vanessa Hilger	33 pts.
Sue Dwyer	25 pts.
Lisa Houtz	23 pts.
Bobbie Mack	22 pts.
Dianne Peyton	10 pts.

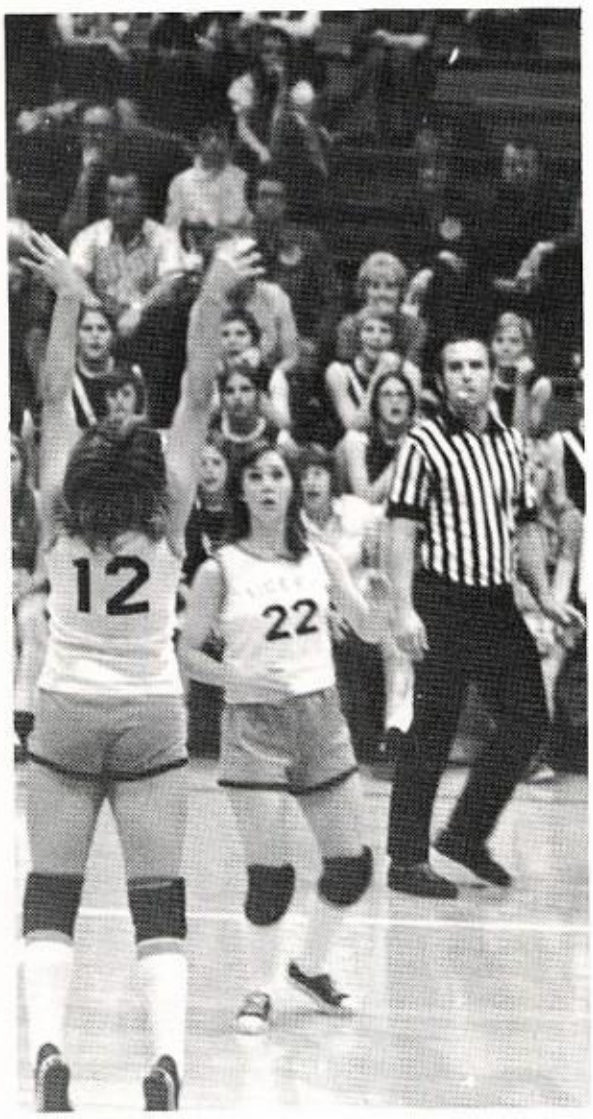


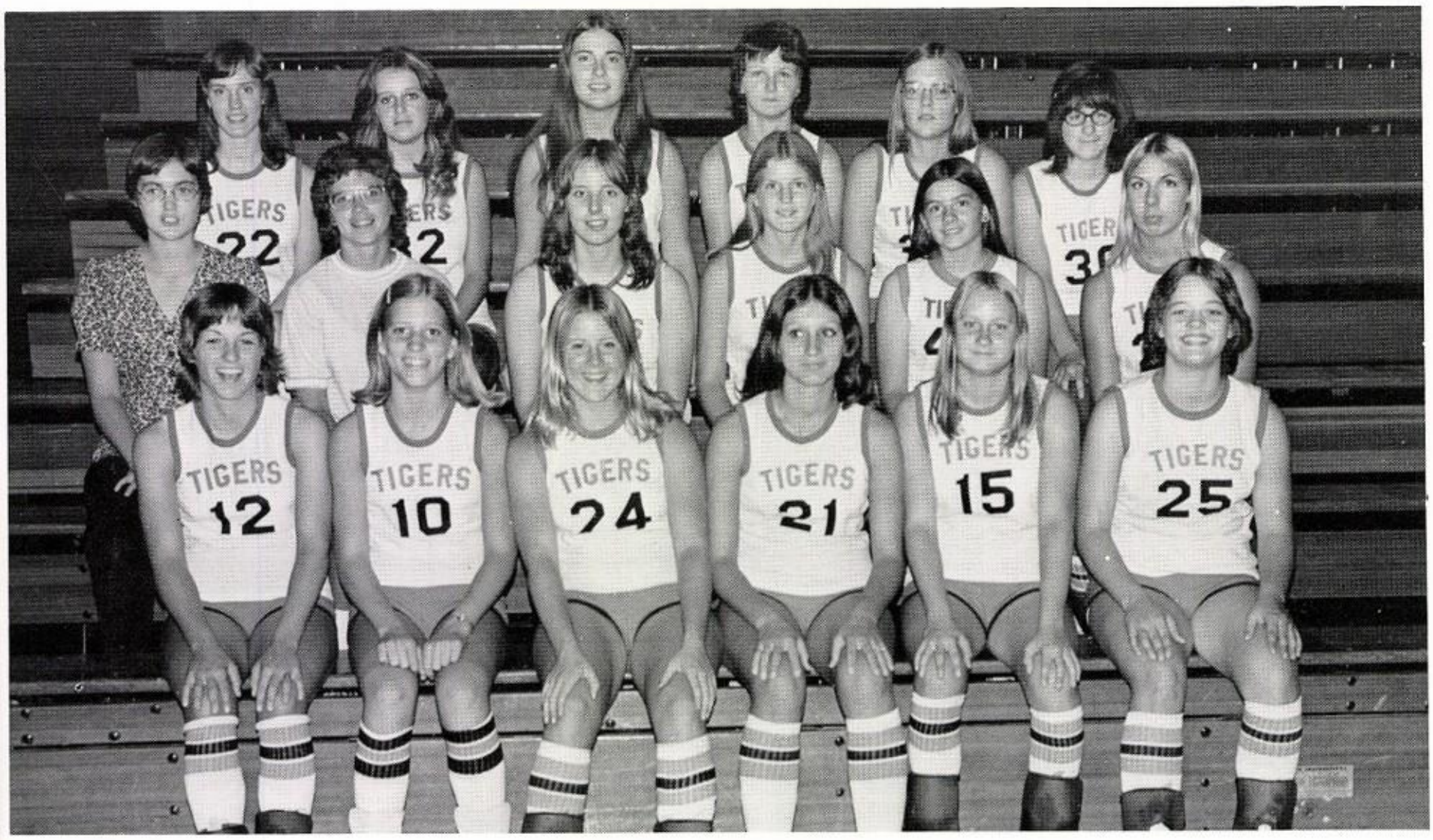
***ABOVE:** Dovi Bailey shows perfection in serving. **RIGHT:** Val Dill makes a save while Dovi Bailey watches anxiously.*

SUMMARY

Varsity		Junior Varsity	
Kearney	L	Kearney	L
Grand Island	L	Grand Island	W
Lincoln East	L	Lincoln E.	W
North Platte	L	North Platte	L
Nelson	W	G.I. Northwest	W
Campbell	W	Superior	W
G.I. Northwest	W	Columbus	W
Superior	W	Norfolk	W
Columbus	L	Grand Island	W
Norfolk	L	Fremont	L
Grand Island	W		
North Platte	L		
Grand Island	L		
Lincoln High	W		
Fremont	L		
Grand Island	L		

LEFT: The squad thinks up strategy for their upcoming play. RIGHT: Dawn Fye sets one up while Sandy Freeman awaits a possible spike.





VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Back Row- S. Freeman, D. Bailey, C. Jacobsen, V. Dill, J. Felzien, B. Mack; Middle Row- A. Fishel, Coach Moeller, M. McVicker, L. Krueger, C. Bennett, P. Parker; Front row- D. Fye, S. Dwyer, D. Peyton, V. Hilger, M. Krull, L. Houtz.

Tiger team battles to 5-4-1 winning season

It was not just an average year as a 5-4-1 season might suggest, but it was a great year compiled by the Hastings High footballers.

The Tigers recorded the first winning season in five years, the first appearance in state rankings in three years and numerous awards given to individuals for outstanding play.

But most important to both Coach Norm Sheets and his players was the winning attitude displayed by the squad. Coach Sheets attributed much of the success to the great effort given by the players.

Senior linebacker Bob Wilson became the first Tiger to make All-State in nearly a decade. His hard hitting style of play also gave him an All-Conference and All-State berth as well as being elected one of the Tiger tri-captains.

Jack Blum and Jim Asbury were the other captains selected by the squad after the season. Other All-East Big Ten players besides Wilson included Jack Blum at tackle, Mick Hamel at center, Bill Vaughan at guard, Steve Harms at end, and Jerry Donahue at safety. Blum was also an honorable mention All-State.

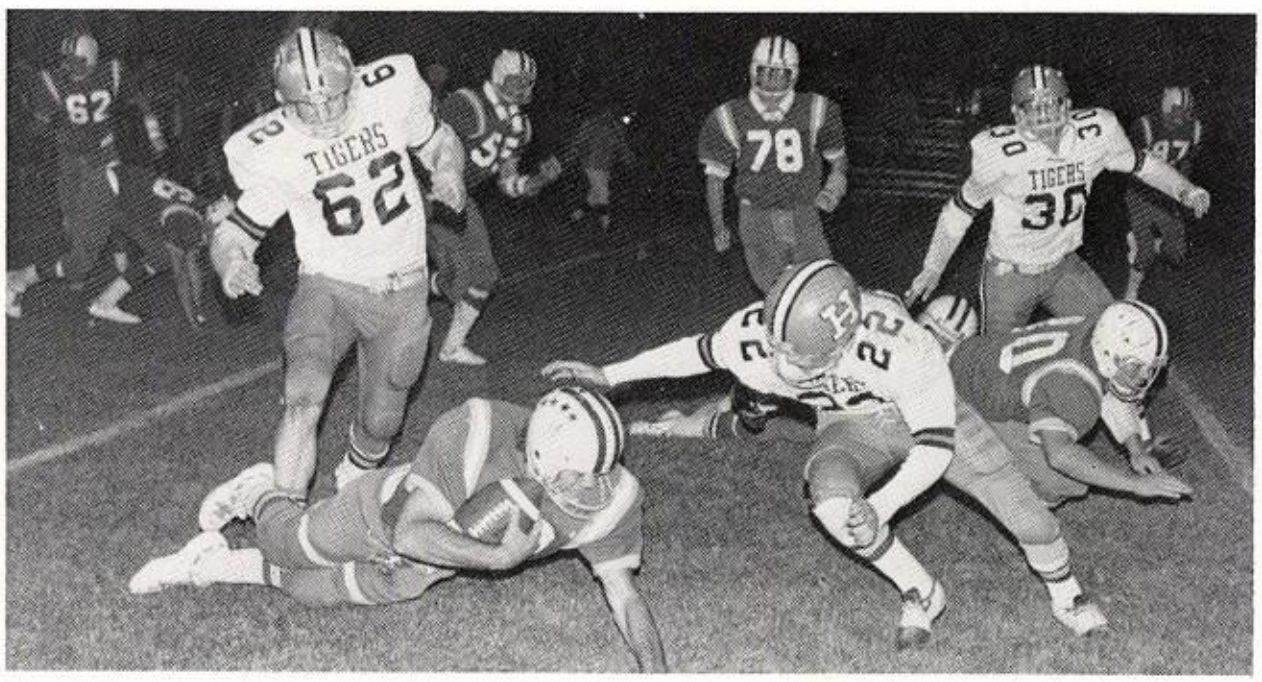
Highlights of the year included the North Platte, Lincoln Southeast and Fremont games. Hastings came very close to beating North Platte, the number two team in state. Leading 10-6 the Tigers became victims of a loss, by a Bulldog fumble recovery with moments remaining which resulted in a North Platte touchdown.

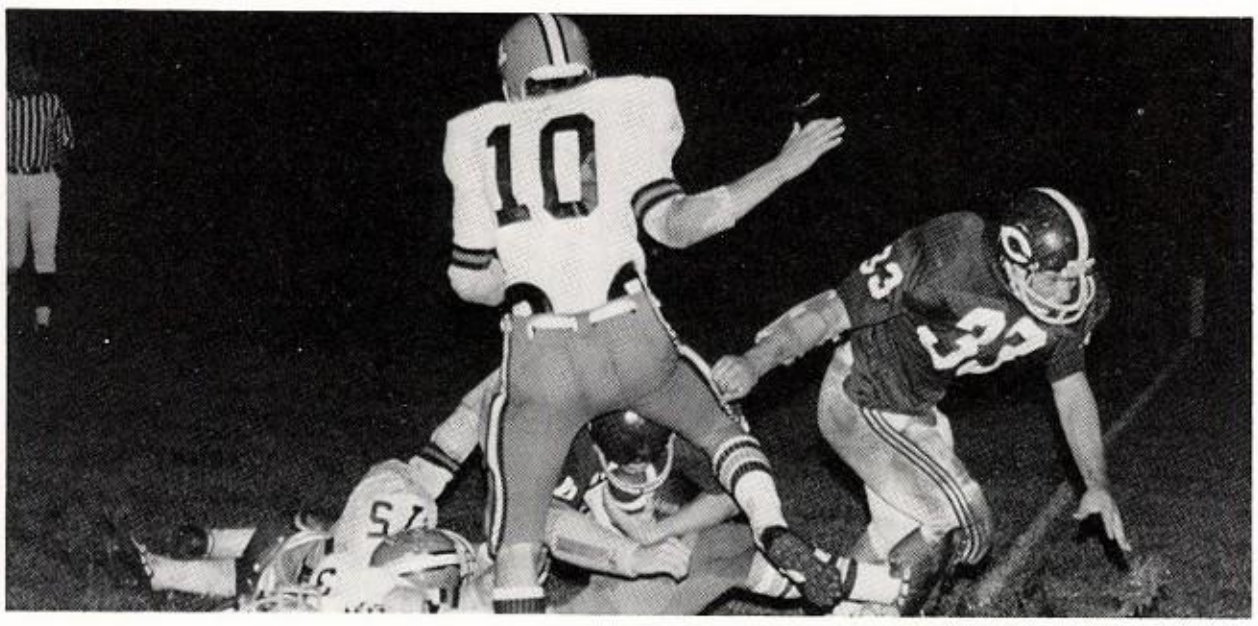
Jon Jorgenson ran a fumble back 47 yards to give Hastings a 7-0 victory over highly regarded Lincoln Southeast. The Tigers had enormous pressure to beat Fremont in the last game so they could have a winning season. The black and orange responded with a 34-0 crushing of Fremont.

Twice during the year, Hastings appeared in the state rankings at number nine.

Halfback Asbury commented on the first year head coach calling him the best coach he'd ever had. "Coach Sheets wasn't only concerned with winning games. He got the most out of each player."

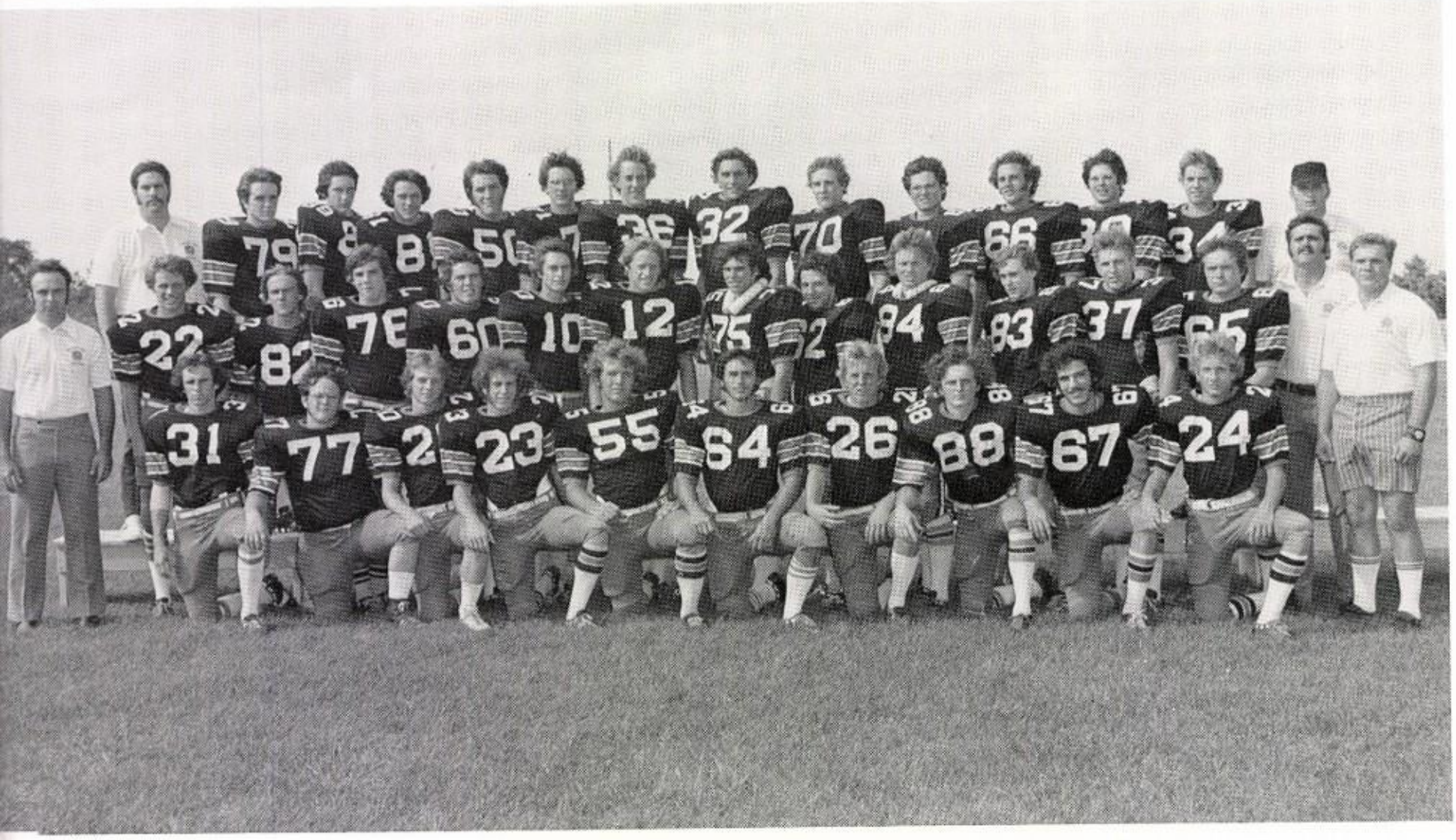
Statistical Leaders
Scoring-Doug Phelps-45 points
Touchdowns-Jim Asbury-5
Passing-Doug Phelps-559 yds., 45%, 2 TD's
Rushing-Jim Asbury 394 yds. 4.2 av.
Receiving-Steve Harms-15 for 261 yds., 17.4 avg. 2 TD's
Punting-Doug Phelps-36 yd. avg.
Tackles-Bob Wilson, Jack Blum-134.

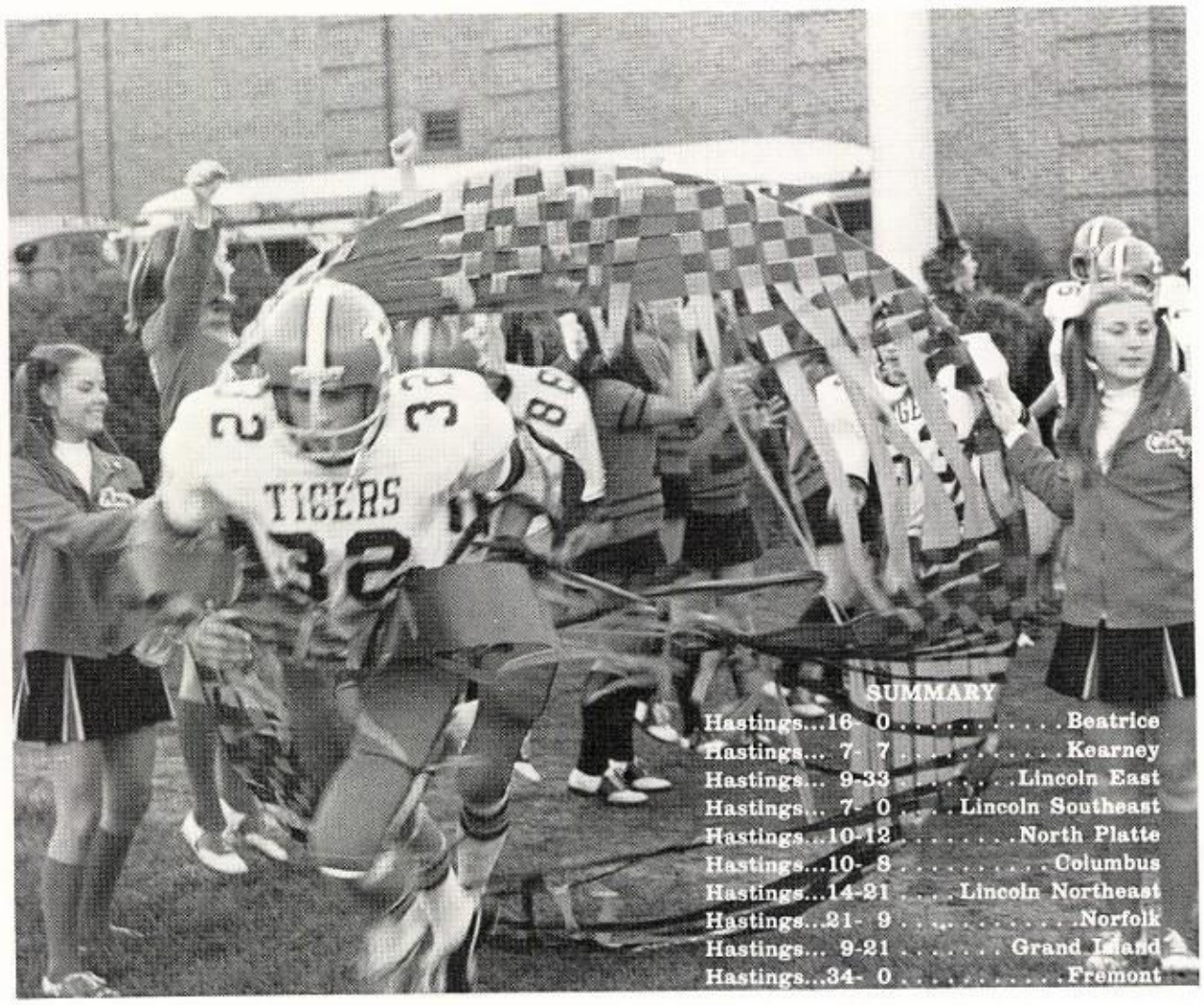




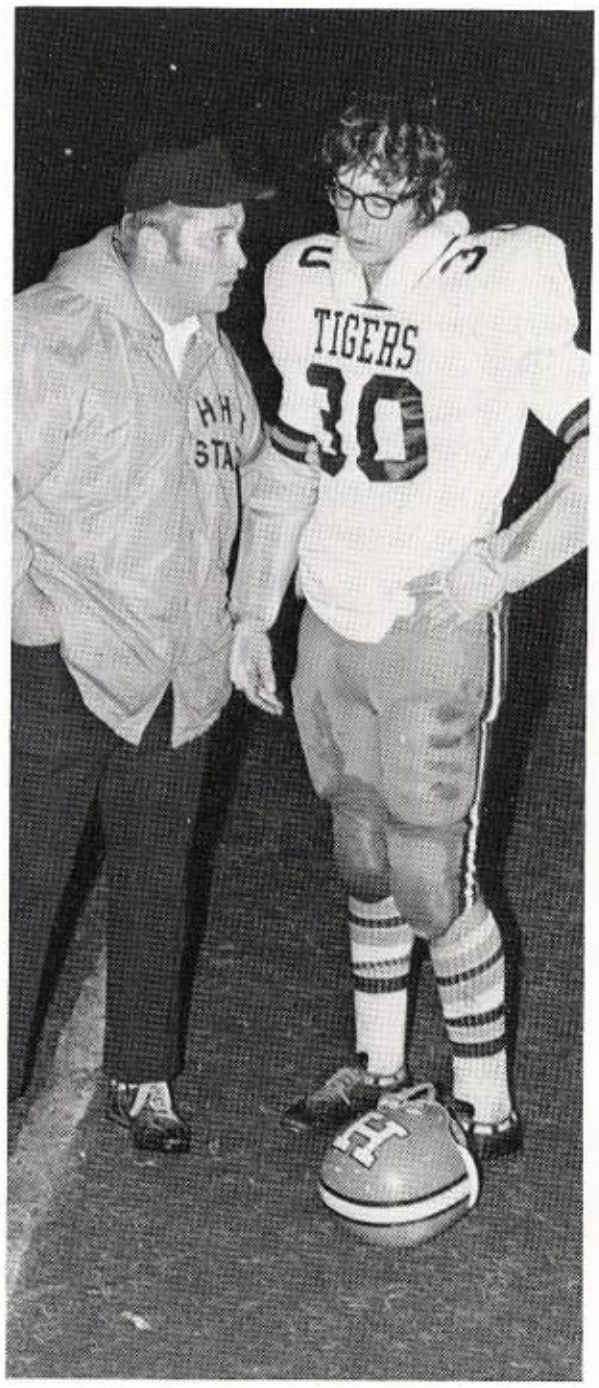
***UPPER LEFT:** Tiger defenders Warren (62), Blum (30), and Jorgenson (22) attempt a tackle in the G.I. game. **LOWER LEFT:** Columbus back finds part of the Hastings defense, (Jack Blum, Bob Wilson, and Mike Murman) as he attempts to carry the ball. **LOWER RIGHT:** Jerry Donahue, all-conference player, runs back a Fremont kick.*

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Top Row-Coach Doug Lacey, J. Detter, K. Keating, B. Extrum, P. Hohnstein, S. McPherson, D. Ocker, R. Ross, M. Hansen, S. Walker, P. Powers, B. Wilson, M. Tegtmeier, Coach Norm Sheets. Middle Row-Coach Bob McAuliff, J. Jorgenson, V. Powers, L. Seberg, B. Vaughan, M. Murman, D. Phelps, J. Blum, R. Warren, S. Harms, L. Williams, D. Stuehrenberg, M. Rasmussen, Coach Jim May, Coach Benny Congrove. Bottom Row- J. Donahue, B. Hadley, J. Asbury, R. Coble, M. Hamel, M. Trobaugh, J. Fast, B. Beach, M. Portenier, J. Kerr.




TIGERS
SUMMARY
Hastings...16- 0 . . . . . Beatrice
Hastings... 7- 7 . . . . . Kearney
Hastings... 9-33 . . . . . Lincoln East
Hastings... 7- 0 . . . . Lincoln Southeast
Hastings...10-12 . . . . . North Platte
Hastings...10- 8 . . . . . Columbus
Hastings...14-21 . . . . Lincoln Northeast
Hastings...21- 9 . . . . . Norfolk
Hastings... 9-21 . . . . . Grand Island
Hastings...34- 0 . . . . . Fremont

***LOWER RIGHT:** Ron Ross explodes through the Victory Hoop toward a win over Beatrice.*



UPPER LEFT: *Bob Wilson (Hastings' first all-stater in almost ten years) discusses upcoming plays with head coach Norm Sheets.* ***UPPER RIGHT:*** *The Tiger backs run drills—an essential part of the Tiger's success this season.* ***LOWER LEFT:*** *Jim Asbury rambles down the field for long yardage. Asbury gained nearly 400 yards this season.* ***LOWER RIGHT:*** *Ron Ross is buried by the Spartan defense as he runs for good yardage.*

JV squad uses last-minute heroics to win

Despite a 3-7 record, the Hastings JV's made an exciting season by winning two games with last minute heroics.

Against Holdrege, the Cubs were trailing 13-12 with 61 seconds remaining. With fourth down and four on the Holdrege 14 yard line, Ed Minnick fired a bullet to Larry Williams who sidestepped a defender and scored for an 18-12 victory.

Even more dramatic was the comeback against Kearney. With Kearney leading 8-6 Dave Stuehrenberg jumped on a fumble at the Kearney 29. Only eight seconds remained as Ed Minnick rolled to the left to pass. Finding everyone covered, the sophomore quarterback scrambled to paydirt for a 12-8 victory.

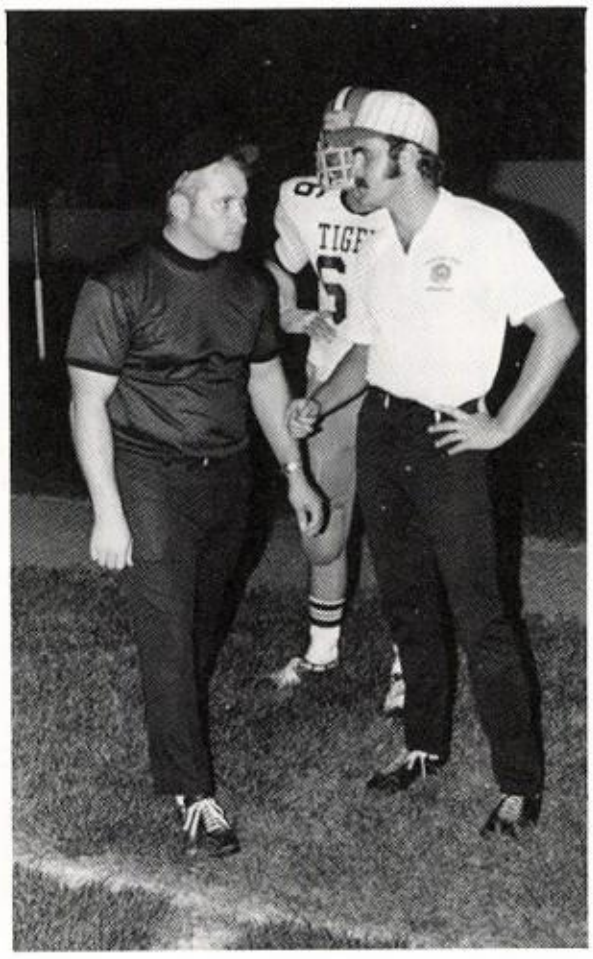
Coach Congrove was pleased by the way some of his players helped in the last varsity game, beating Fremont 34-0.

Congrove cited outstanding players for the Cubs as quarterback Ed Minnick, halfback Chip Findley, and lineman Bob Jones and Chuck Fast. Minnick completed over 50% in passing while Findley rushed for 163 yards in a single contest.

Other top players included tackles Wes Mohlman, Ken Cook, and Jeff Detter, guard Lance Seberg, ends Doug Rassmussen, Larry Williams, linebacker Dave Stuehrenberg, and defensive back Brad Berndt.

The objectives of Coach Congrove and assistant coach Jim May were to prepare the players for varsity ball and to keep up the positive attitude displayed by this year's varsity.

The Cubs' other victory was a 42-14 stomp over the Kearney sophomores. New Coach Benny Congrove was pleased with the season as he commented, "Although we didn't win very many games, there was never a game that we gave up on. The boys fought to the last whistle of every game and the Holdrege and Kearney games proved the "never die" attitude."



SUMMARY

Hastings	42	Kearney Soph	14
Hastings	18	Holdrege	13
Hastings	0	Lincoln SE	13
Hastings	6	Grand Island Soph	22
Hastings	3	Lincoln NE	25
Hastings	0	North Platte	25
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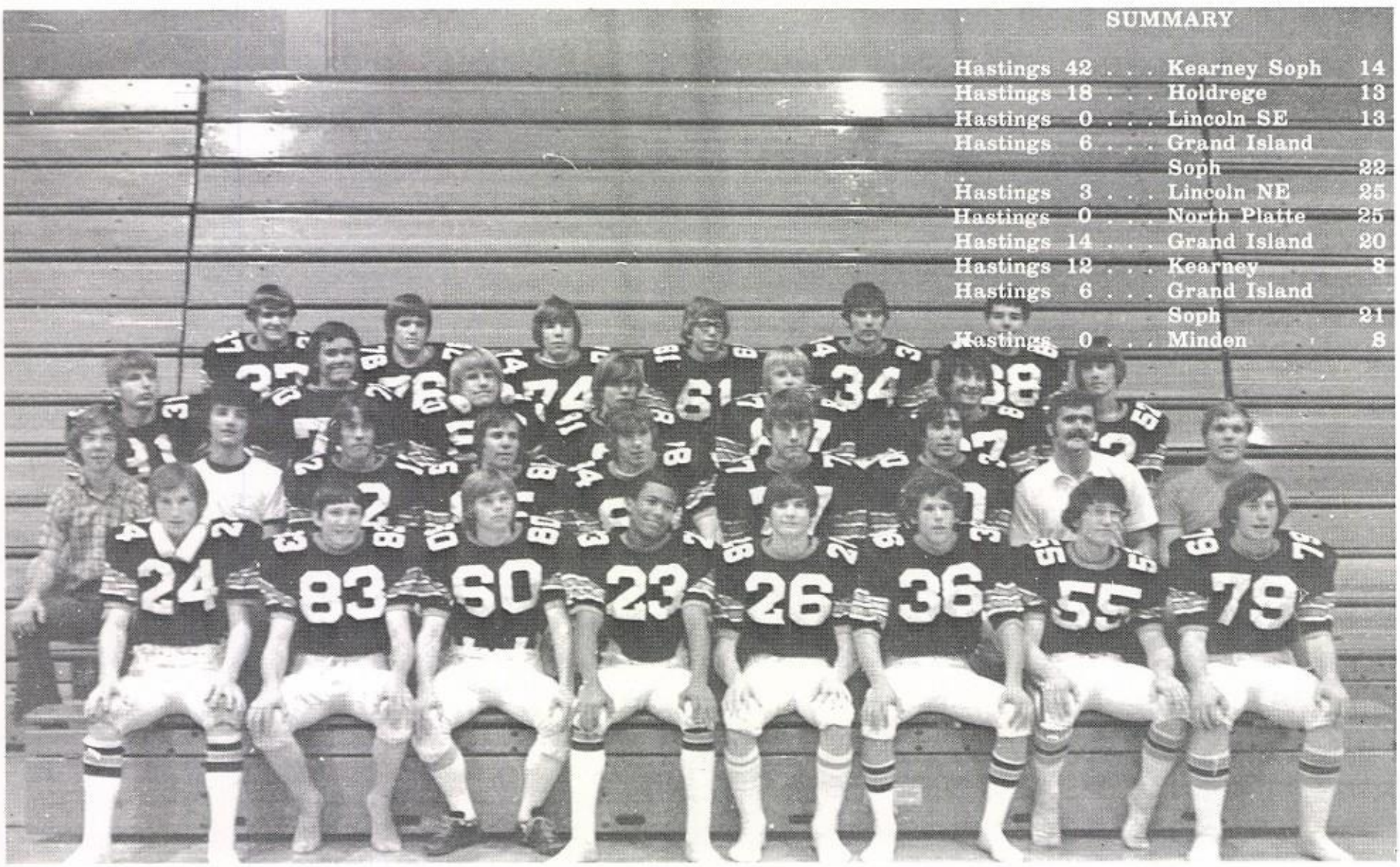


***UPPER RIGHT:** J.V. coach Jim May discusses strategy with Norm Sheets.*

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Top Row- G. Monson, J. Detter, L. Seburg, C. Fast, C. Findley, K. Cook. Third Row- D. Stuehrenberg, J. Hultquist, B. Jones, S. Jurgens, D. Rasmussen, R. Foster, J. Burke. Second Row- J. Andreasen, T. Creigh, E. Minnick, R. Portwood, L. Williams, T. Jungck, J. White, Coach Jim May, Coach Benny Congrove. Bottom Row- B. Berndt, R. Glover, T. Gayman, S. Smith, P. Kloepper, J. Donahue, R. Poppe, W. Mohlman.

Sheley qualifies four men for the state meet

"Wrestling is gaining prominence, not just in Hastings but all over Nebraska—both with fans and competitors. More people are turning out for the big meets", commented five year Head Coach Howard Sheley. "Our (HHS) good seasons, 5-4, 7-3, 8-2 makes younger boys want to be a part of a winning tradition".

The most spectacular highlight of the year was having Junior Ron French win the Class A 132 lb. State Championship. "This was the first state champion HHS has had in eight years", declared Sheley.

Another outstanding highlight this year was having an 8-2 dual record. That is the best dual record ever at HHS. It surpassed the 7-3 record of last year.

Although the Tiger grapplers had a great dual season, they were not a strong tournament team. Sheley attributed this to the lack of experience the young team had. "We only had two varsity wrestlers back this year".

The following is a rundown on how the varsity wrestlers fared at the meets:

Mike Spilinek - second at the Kearney Invitational and fourth at the Trans-Nebraska.

Jim Peyton - third at Kearney, fourth at Millard, third at the Trans, and fourth at district.

Mike Fraiser - third at Kearney, a second at the Trans, and a fourth at district.

Steve Walton - fourth at Millard, third at the Trans, fourth at Big-Ten, and third at district.

Randy Fowler - fourth at Kearney and fourth at Millard.

Rod French - fourth at Big Ten, third at Trans, second at district, and a first in the state meet.

Matt Trobaugh, a three year veteran for the varsity, - his season with a first at Kearney, first at the Trans, a third at Millard, and a second place finish at district.

Pete Hohnstein - fourth at Kearney, fourth at Trans, and fourth at district.

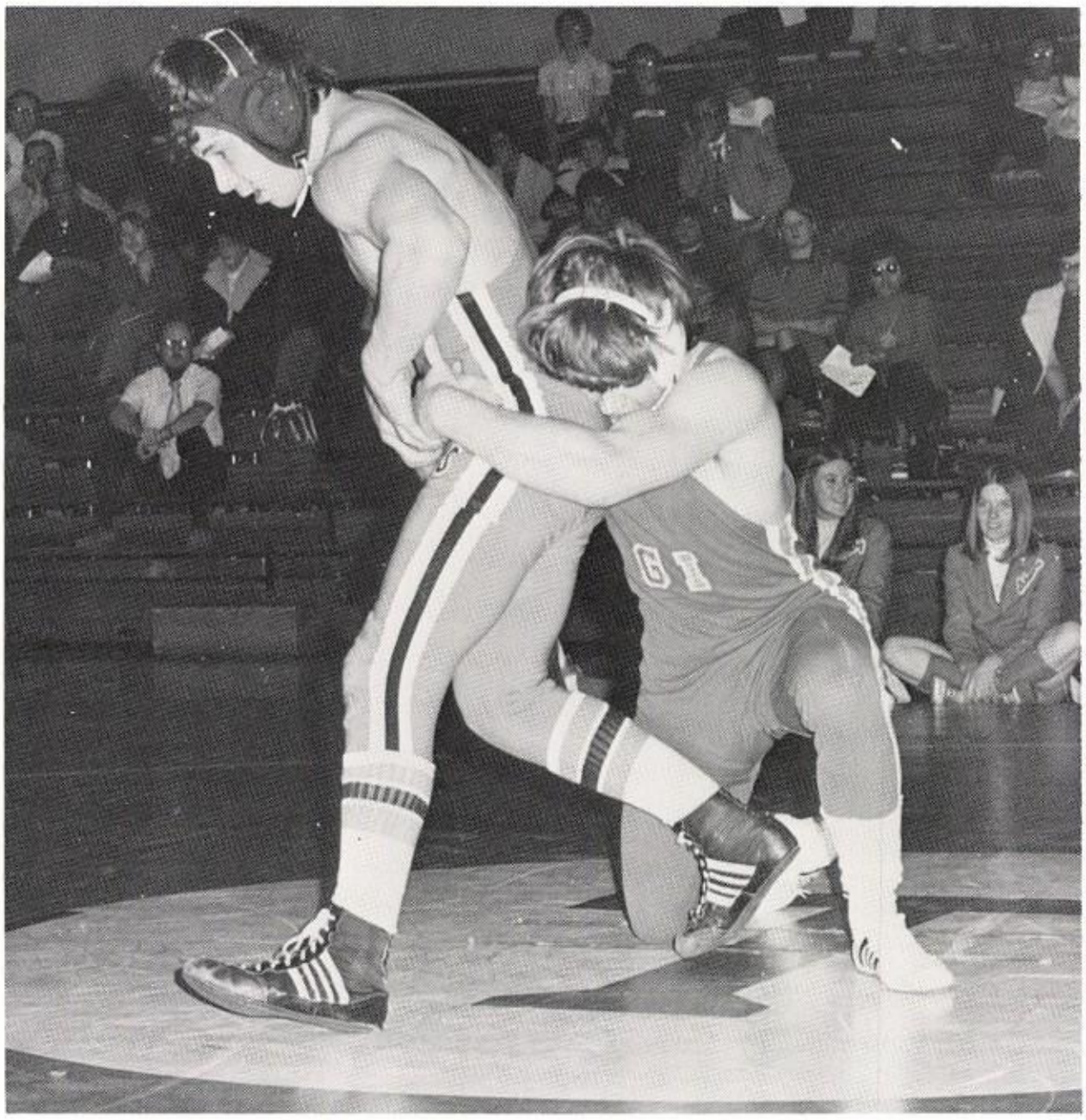
Dennis Zarek - fourth at the Trans and a third in district.

The low point of the season was placing a disappointing eighth at the Big Ten Meet.

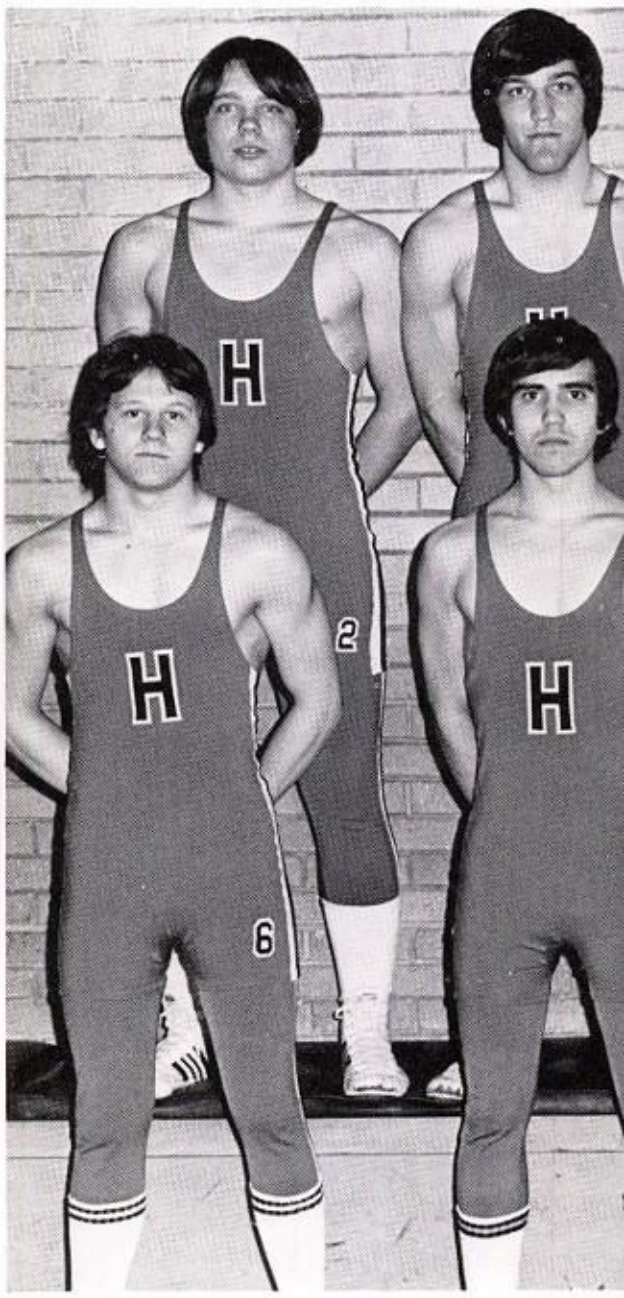
Sheley said that even though we had a great dual season, we had a better tournament team a year ago.

Qualifying four men for the state meet was a high point of the season. Steve Walton, Rod French, both juniors, Senior Matt Trobaugh, and sophomore Dennis Zarek made the trip for the Tigers.

Sheley said that the outlook for next year should be favorable if everybody weighs in about the same.

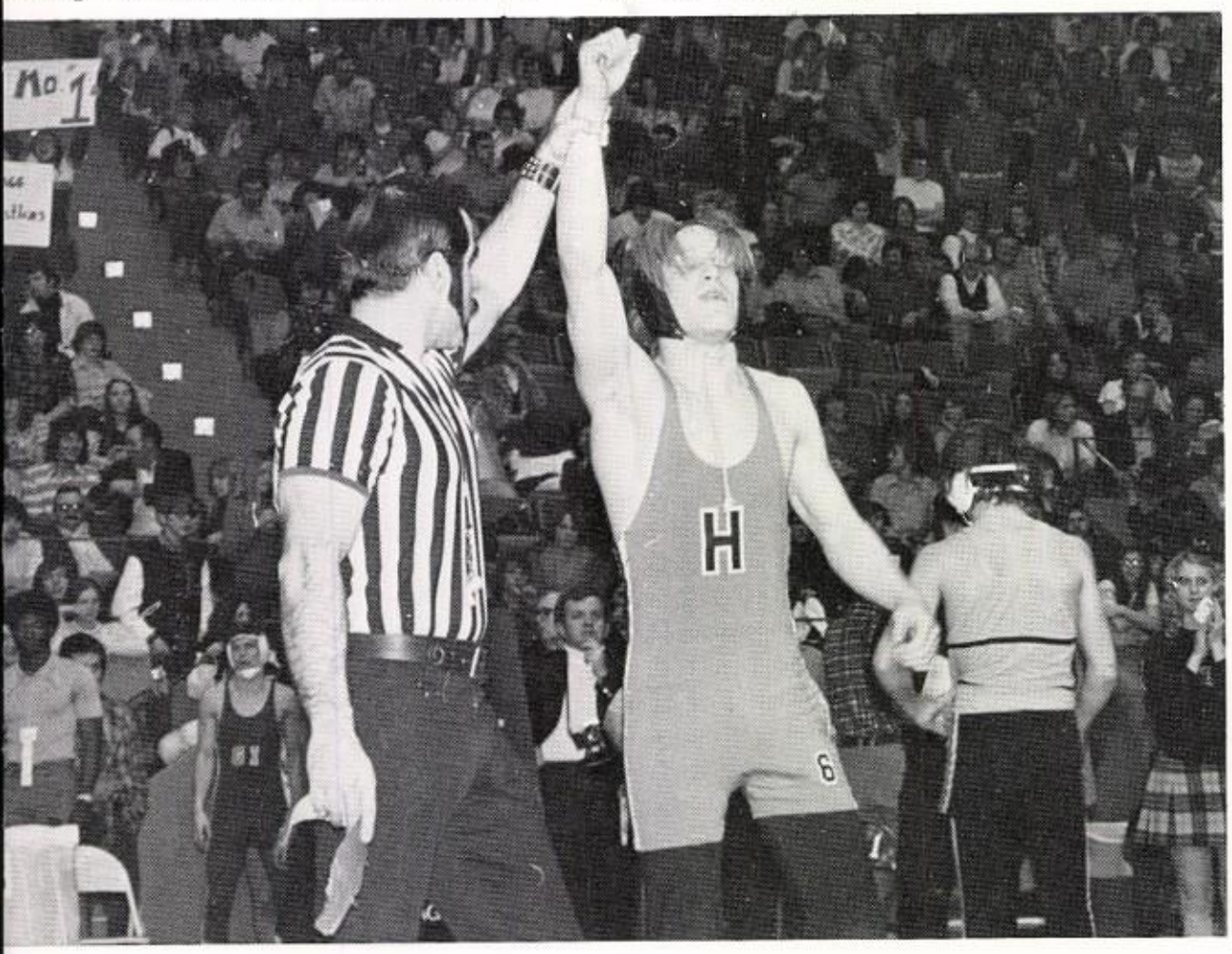


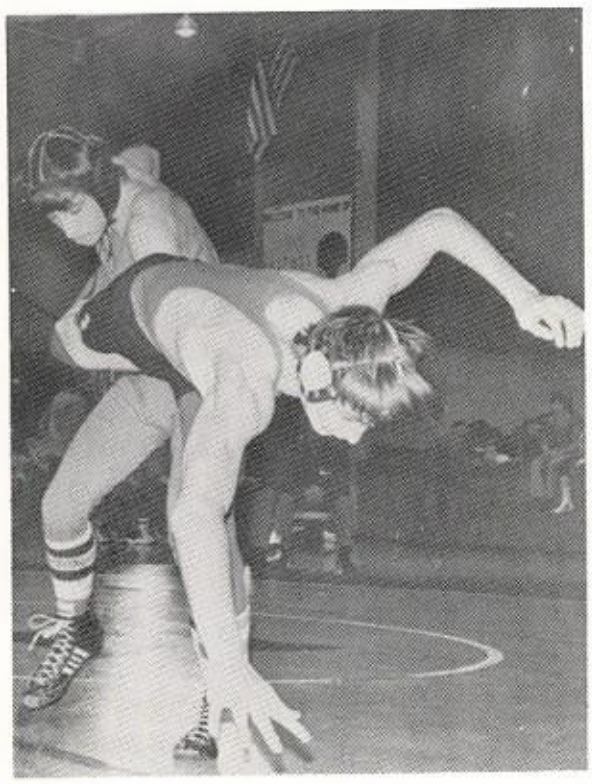
Junior Doug Shafer desperately tries to escape from his GI opponent.

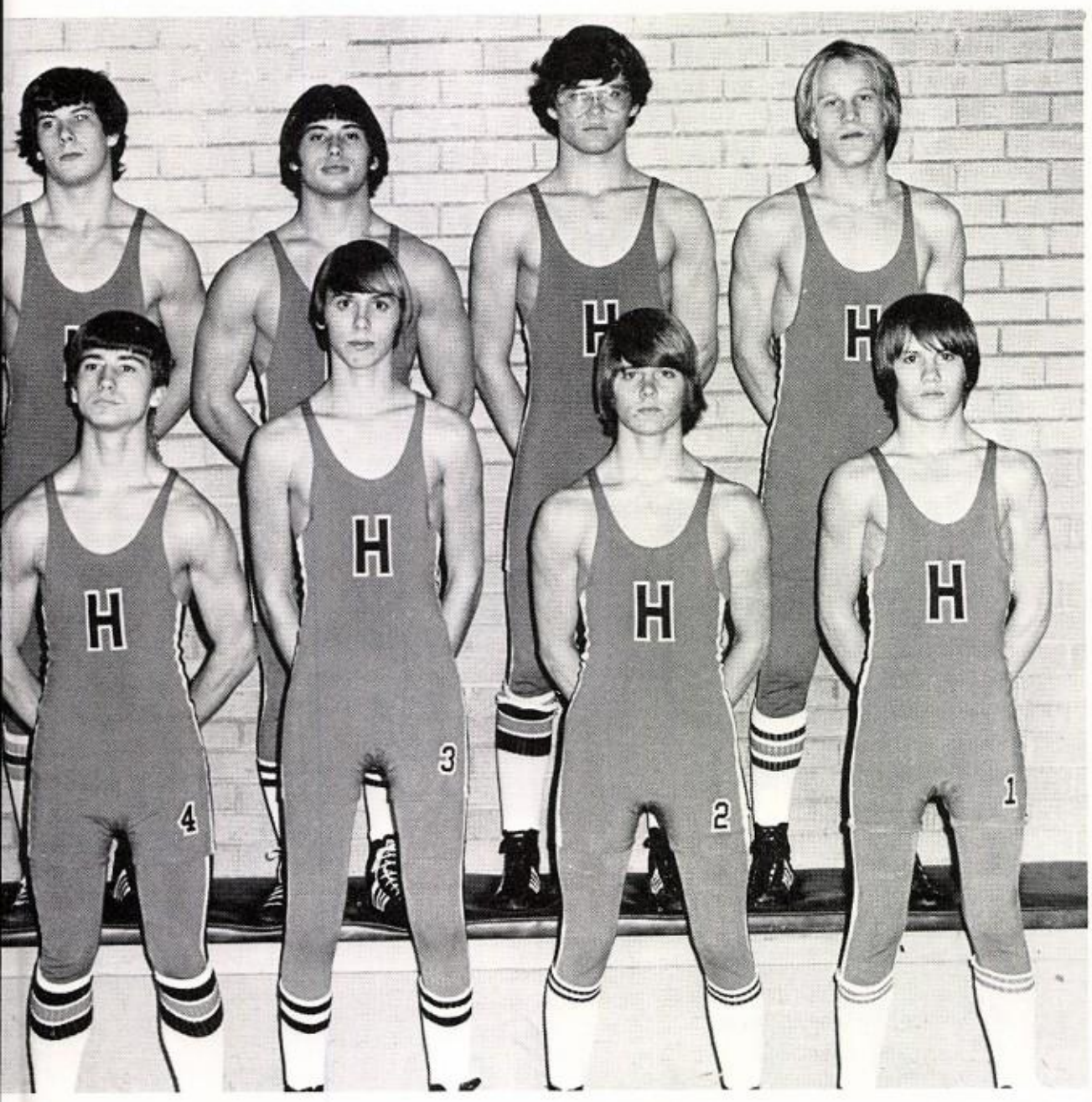


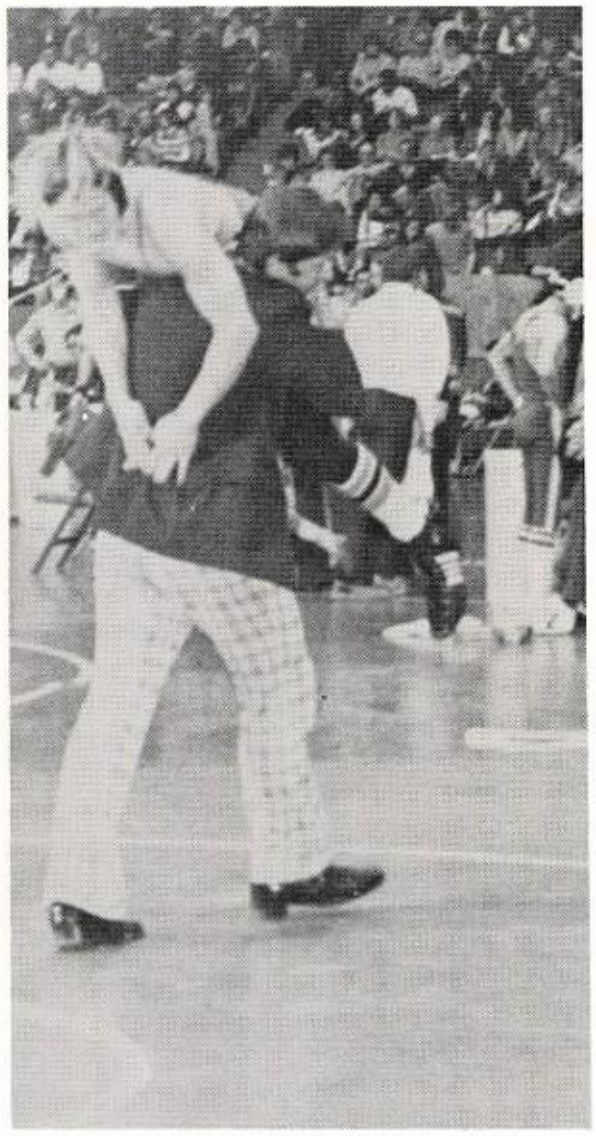
VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: Top Row- D. Zarek, P. Hohnstein, D. Schafer, M. Trobaugh, S.

*ELOW-The referee signals a win for od French that won him a state cham- ionship. **RIGHT**- Mike Fraiser makes a takedown. **LOWER RIGHT**- Coach Sheley carries French off the mat after his big win at state.*

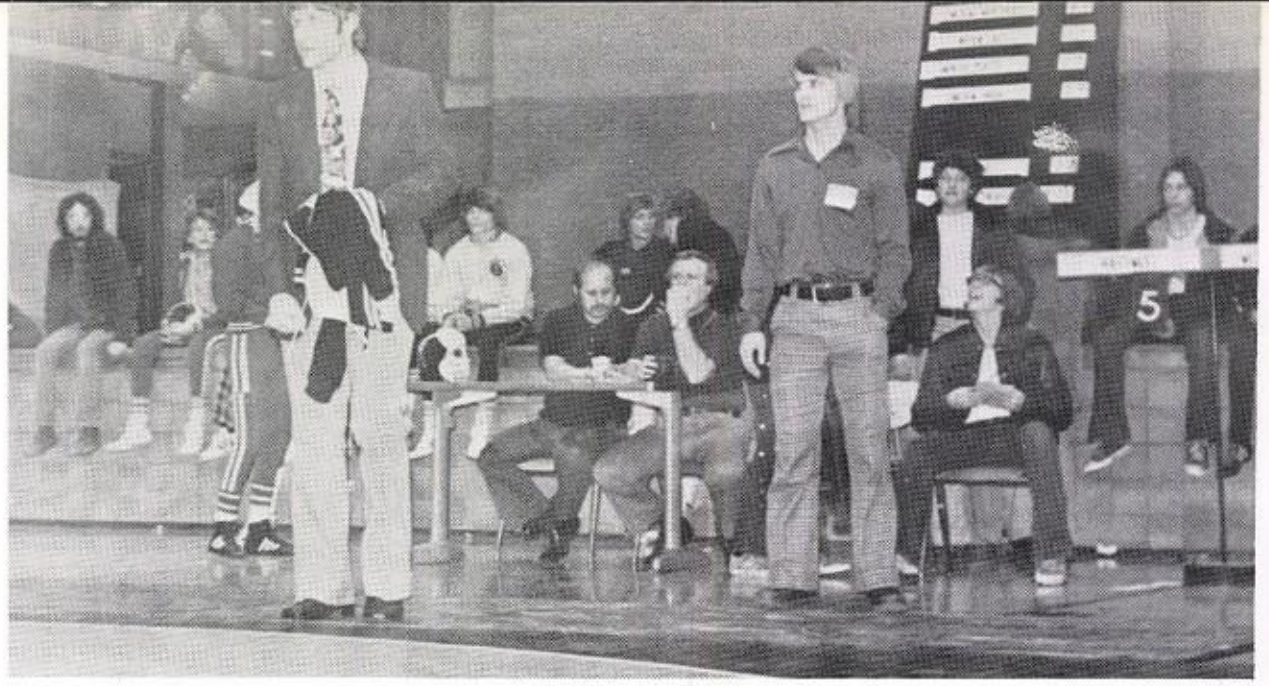


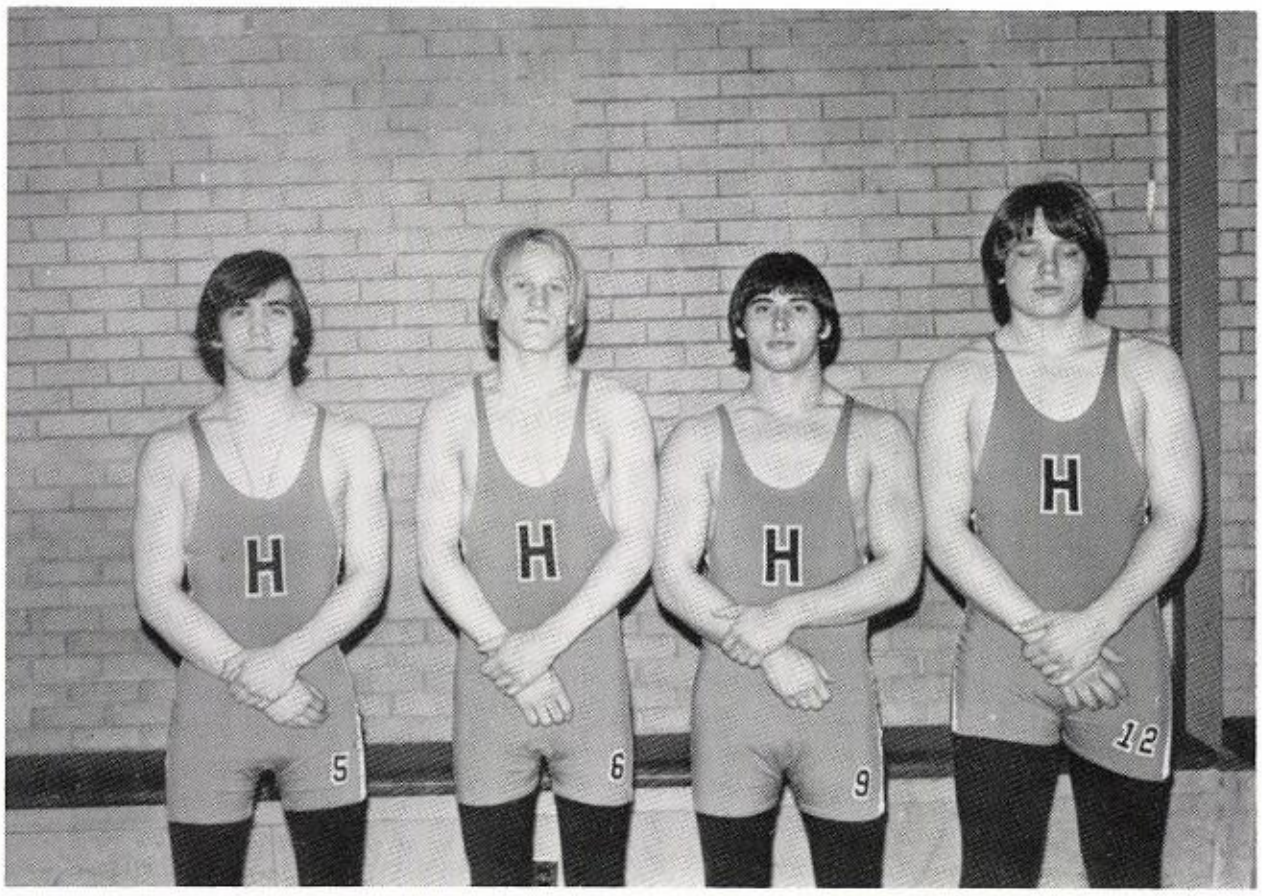


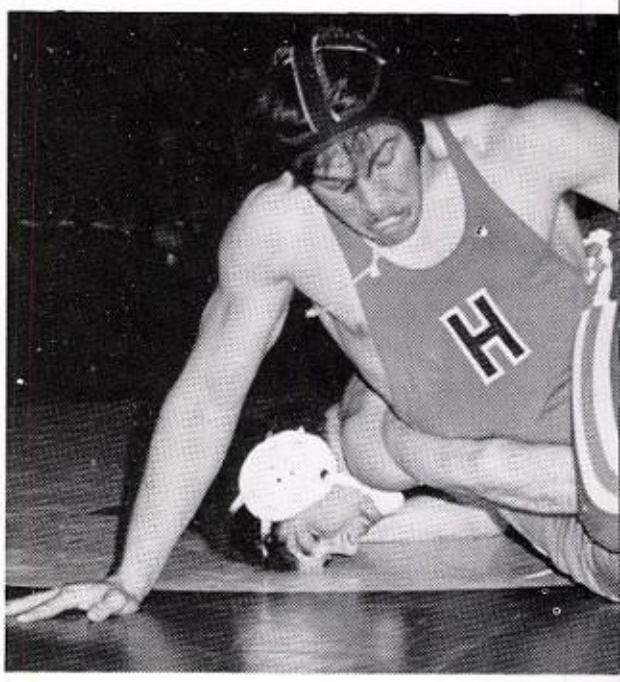




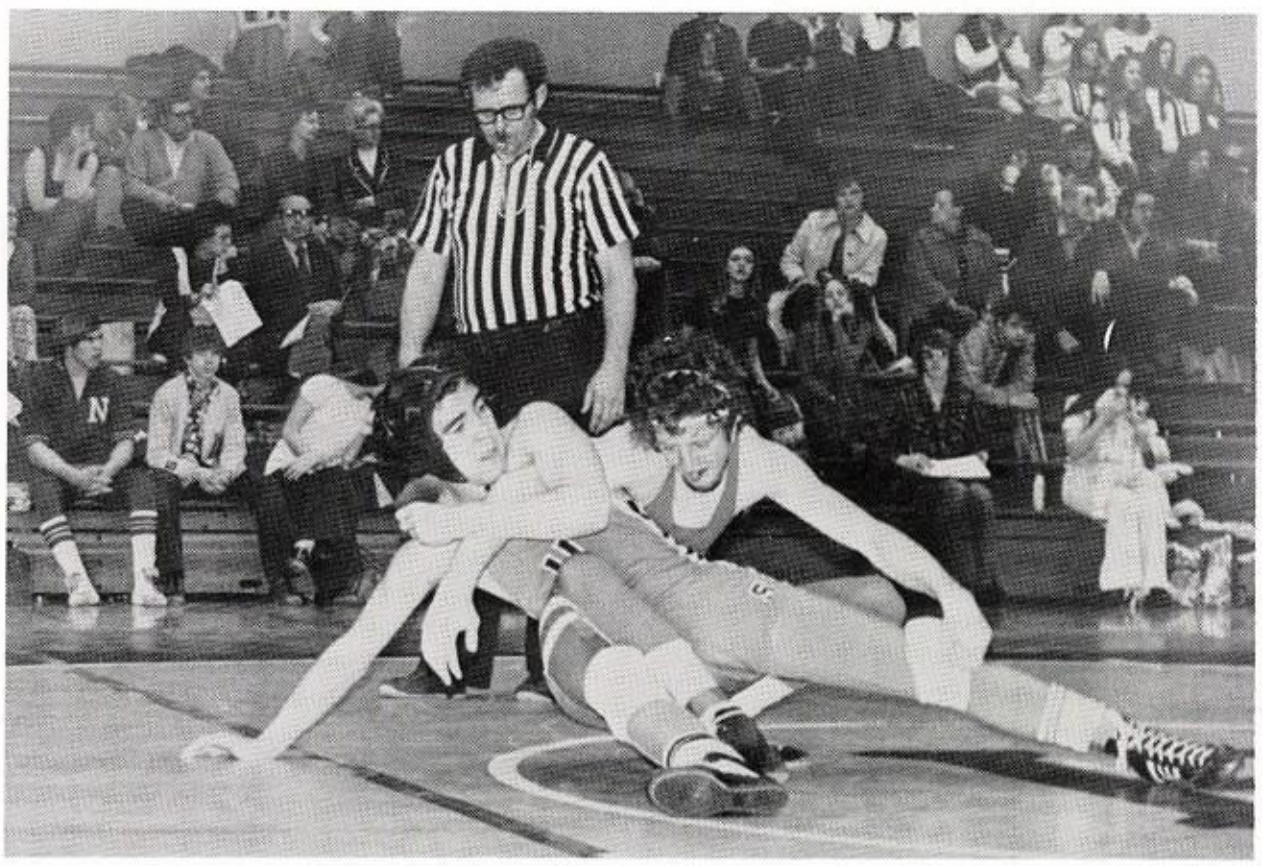
Walker, R. French. Bottom Row-R. Fowler, S. Walton, M. Frasier, M. Svoboda, J. Payton, M. Spilinek.

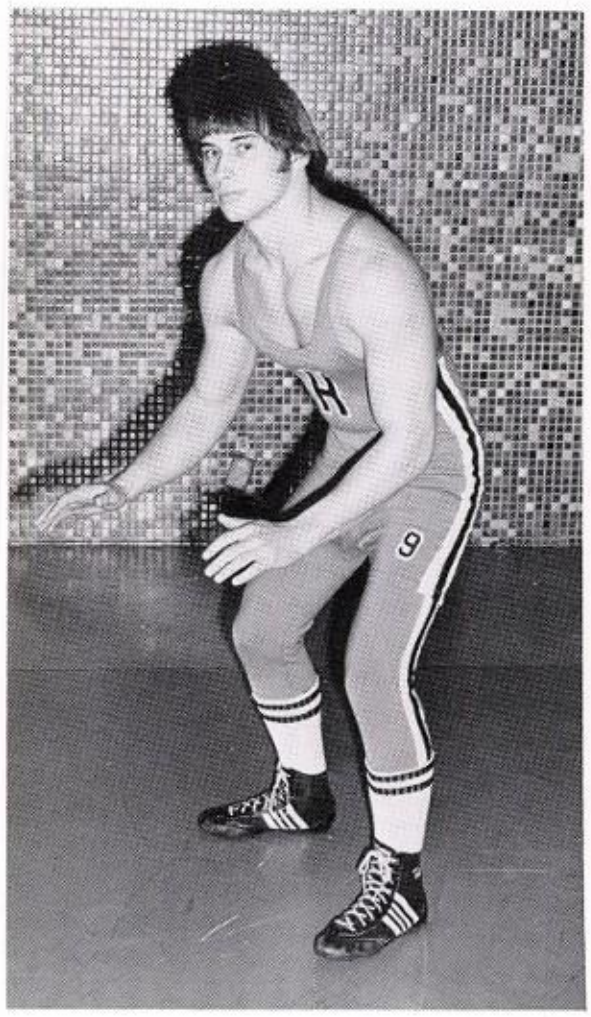






ABOVE: Pete Hohnstein looks like he has everything under control. ***BELOW:*** *Senior Matt Trobaugh will be leaving after three successful years.*



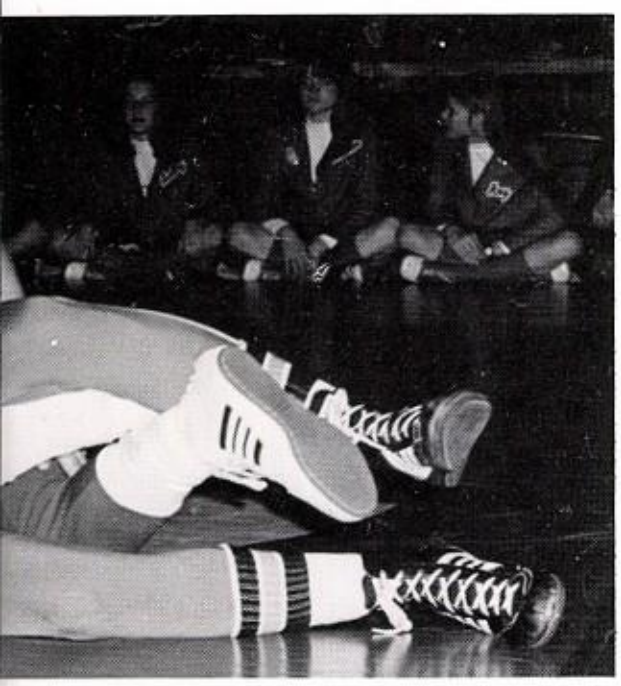


TOP: *Coaches Sheley and Cramer have hopes of victory in their eyes.* ***MIDDLE:*** *State qualifiers were S. Walton, R. French, M. Trobaugh, and Dennis Zarek.* ***LOWER RIGHT:*** *Steve Walton looks for a counter.*

Cubs carry winning attitude

"Starting out with a young team-mostly sophomores, I was not overly optimistic; but after their first couple of matches they came around nicely," stated second year junior varsity wrestling coach Jim Kramer.

The 1973-74 JV team finished their season with a 6-1-1 record. This is the best season ever recorded by the young grapplers. They averaged 38 points to their opponents' 17 on their nine-meet schedule.

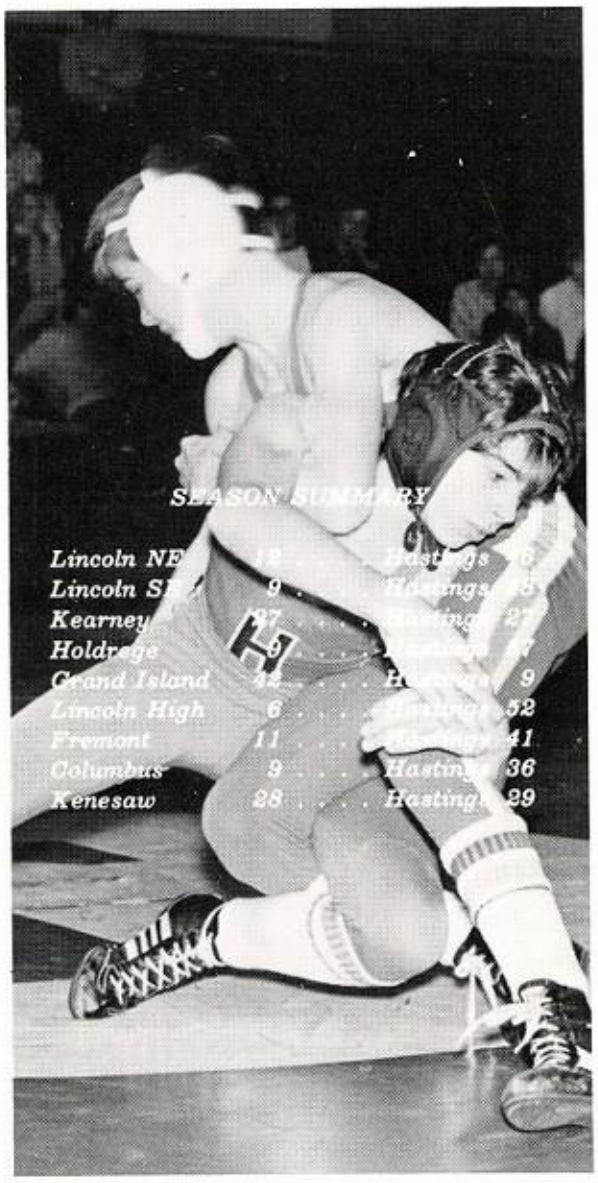


Coach Kramer was very pleased with his team this year. "A lot of the guys that came out this year had little or no experience whatsoever. Those who lacked the experience came along way and really helped us out," stated Kramer.

Outstanding individuals for this year were sophomore Roger Nelson, who went undefeated; Sophomore Tony Gnagy, undefeated at 98 lbs; Another sophomore, Paul Brevik, who had no previous experience went 7-1; and junior Bruce Hadley also went undefeated.

A JV scoring record was set this year as the cubs outscored Holdrege 57-9.

"Starting a winning attitude is a very important asset," stated Kramer. "This year's really good season for a young squad makes a good outlook for Varsity in the coming years."



Sophomore Tony Gnagy tries to take down his opponent.

JV WRESTLING TEAM: *Top-P. Brevik, B. Hadley, J. Swingle, D. Bronson, B. Jones, R. Foster, A. Poppe. First row-G. Rasmussen, R. Kranau, R. Nelson, R. Rainforth, J. Miller, T. Gnagy.*

Tiger swimmers splash to fourth at state

"The Hastings High swimming team is the best we've ever seen," remarked Coach Tucker Kehoe at the opening of the season.

The Tiger team opened the season by smashing G.I. 123-48 and whipping rival Lincoln East 106-66. Hastings recorded its only loss when in the meet with Lincoln S.E. the Tigers had to go for a sure tie, or try winning the last relay and getting second for a win. The Tigers went for a win, but ended by losing by 4 points.

The Tankers also recorded wins against Fremont, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln High and Columbus. Hastings also was tops in both relay meets by winning nearly every event in both meets except diving.

Pacing the Tigers in the Westside Invitational were Dave Whiteman, winning the 100 and 50 free, Dave Thompson winning the 1000 free, and Dan McCarty winning the 100 butterfly. The Tankers proved to be a threat for the state title by coming within 5 points from the defending state champion Omaha Westside.

The Trans-Nebraska swim meet at Lincoln East was an upset for the Tigers. For the second time in the season Lincoln S.E. handed Hastings a defeat. Dave Whiteman again came on strong for Tigers by winning the 100 and 50 free.

For a comeback the Tigers splashed to the Big 10 title winning 8 out of 11 events. The Tigers were in front of the next ranked team by over 60 points. Gaining wins for the Tigers were Dave Whiteman (100 and 50 free), Wayne Helzer (200 and 400 free), Dan McCarty (100 fly and 100 back), Mark Tegtmeier (100 breast), and the Medley Relay (Stromer, Marsh, Tegtmeier, McCarty).

The Tankers came in with a strong fourth place finish at the State Meet, behind Burke, Westside, and Lincoln S.E. In the prelims, Junior Wayne Helzer, qualified first in the 100 free, but in the finals Wayne led in to the last turn, missed it and dropped to fourth behind team-mate Dave Whiteman. Leading the team were Dan McCarty placing 2nd in the 100 fly and 4th in the 100 back, Wayne Helzer 3rd in the 200 free and 4th in the 100 free, Dana Redfield 5th in the 100 fly and Dave Whiteman 3rd in the 100 free and 7th in the 50 free.

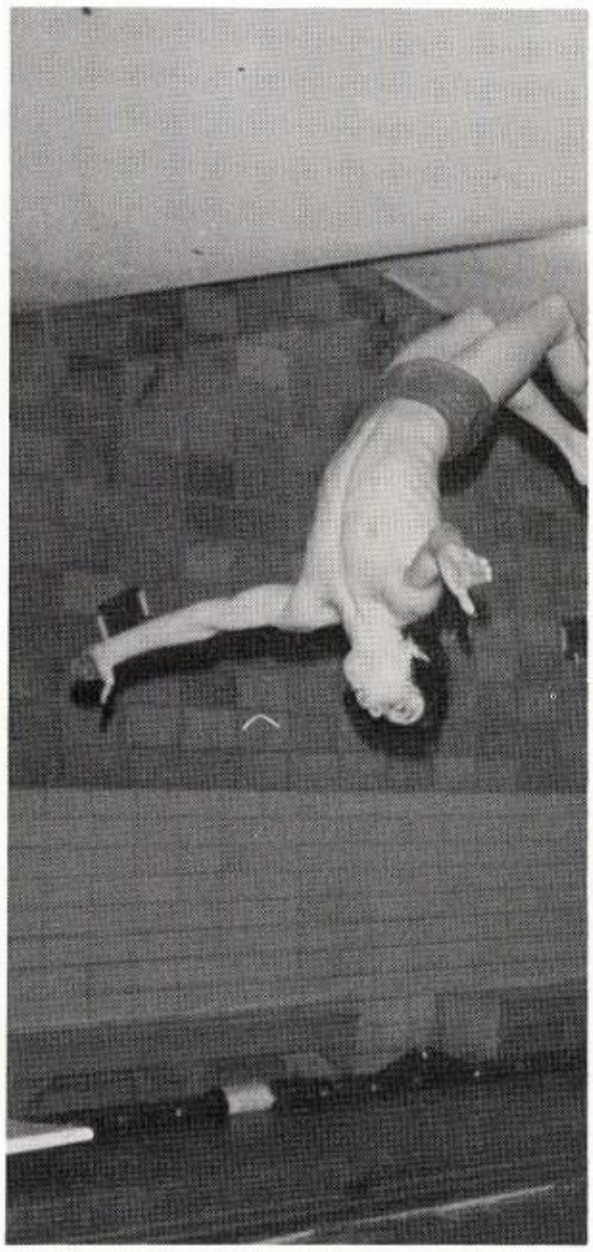
Other placers for the Tigers were Matt Stromer 12th in the 50 free, Mark Tegtmeier 9th in the 100 breast, and Dave Thompson 12th in the 400 free. The 400 relay (Thompson, Whiteman, Redfield, Helzer) raced to a solid 2nd. While the medley relay team (McCarty, Tegtmeier, Marsh, Stromer) finished 6th.

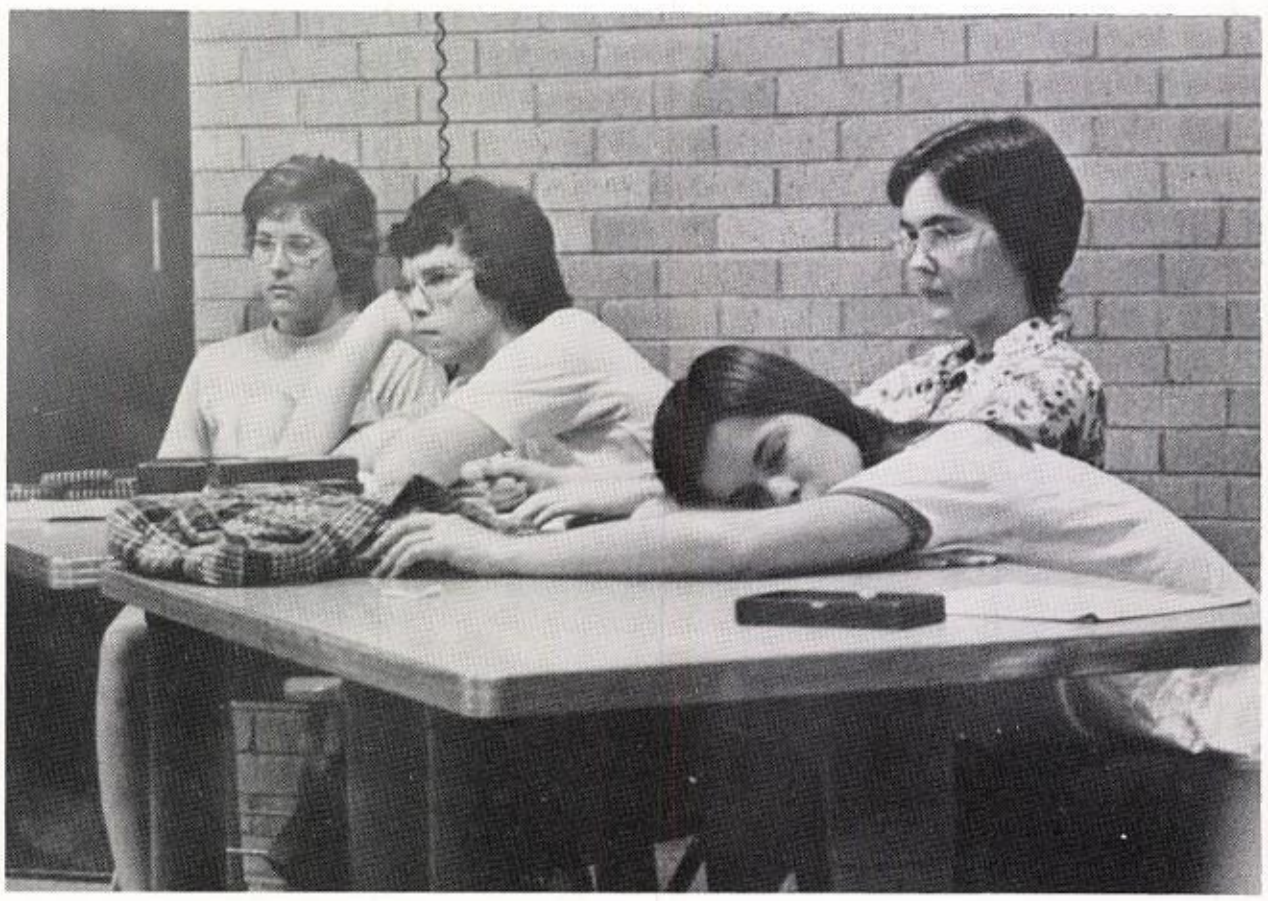
The J.V. team, coached by Mr. Chuck Hoffman, was studded with freshmen Jeff Thompson and Eric Marsh. Thompson finished with a 1:06 in the breast and Marsh recorded a 1:04+ in the backstroke.

The Tigers have a very good outlook for next year, having 12 returning lettermen and losing only seniors Dave Whiteman and Mark Tegtmeier. Next year the Tigers expect to have returning freestylers Helzer, Stromer, and McKinney, versatile Redfield and McCarty, distance men Thompson and Lacy, butterflyer Marsh, and breaststroker Engelhardt. Also returning will be Bush, Wolcott, Lungren, along with hopefuls Thompson and Marsh.

The Tigers will also have a tough diving team next year with the recovery of Al Nackerud and the continued efforts of veteran Gary Johnson.

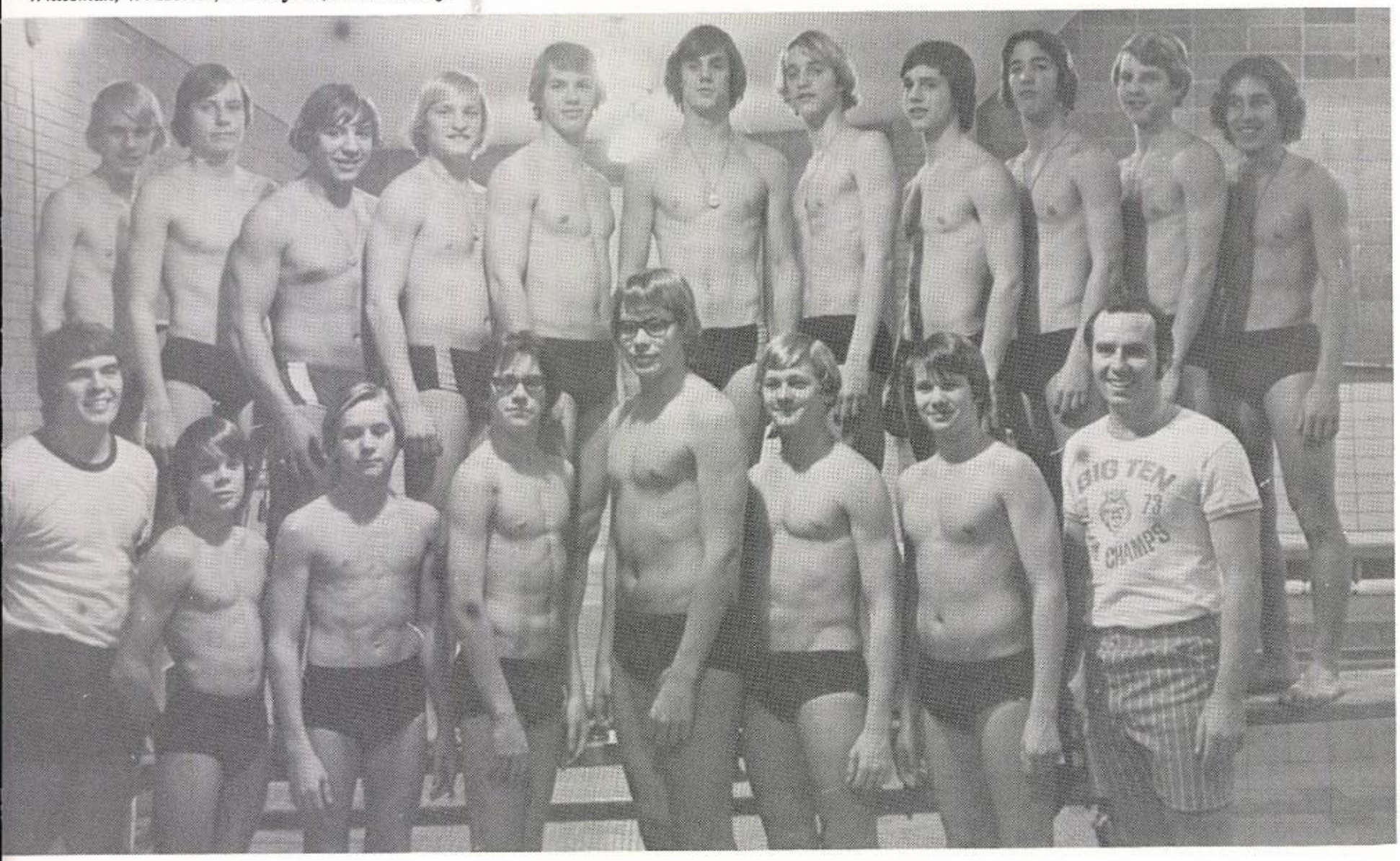
"Next year we will be the best team in the state and we will represent the school better than any team ever has," stated Wayne Helzer.

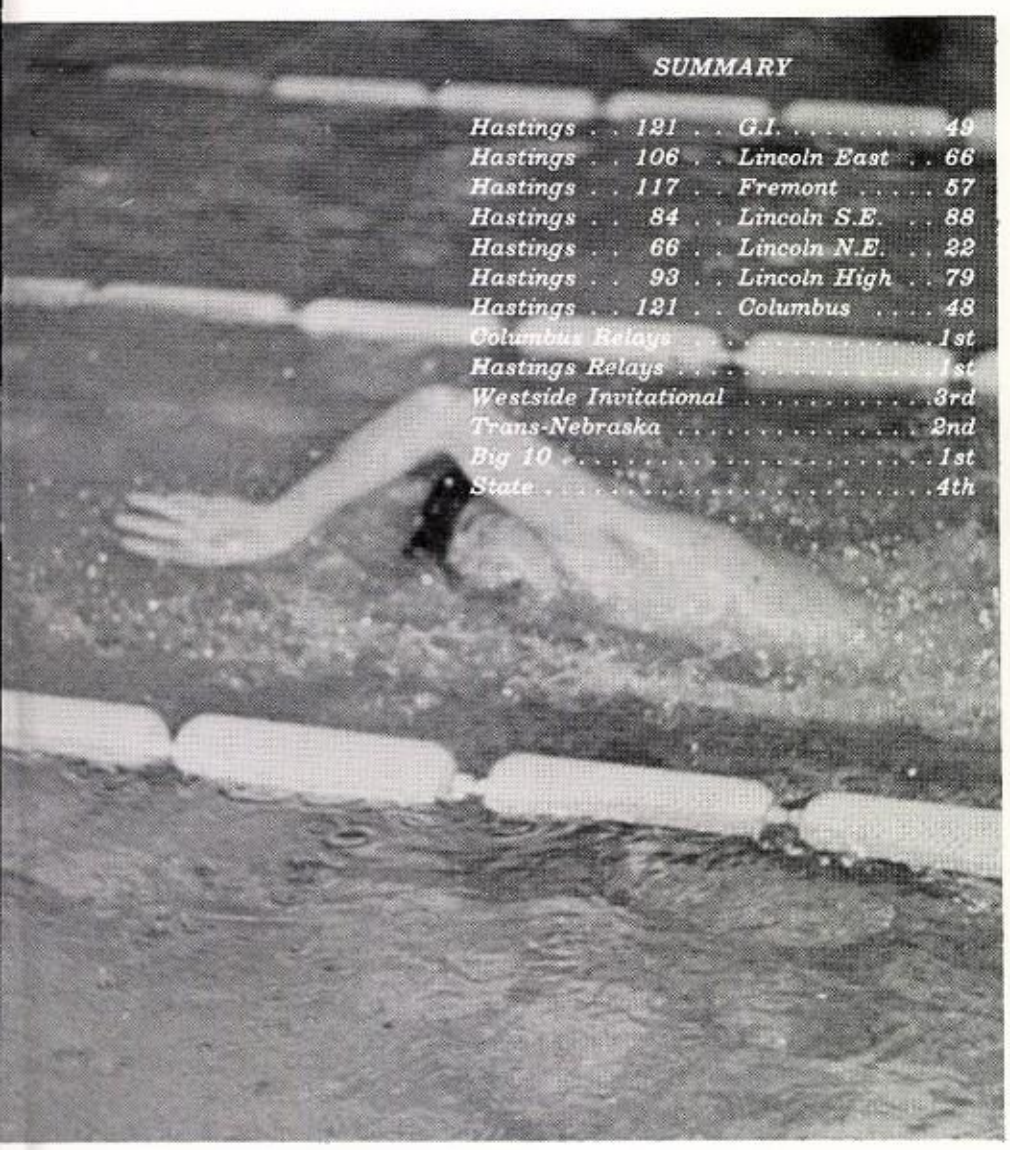




LEFT- Gary Johnson tries to perfect his inward before the first meet. Johnson placed well throughout the season and went to State but failed to place. ***RIGHT****- Tiger timer Jane McCormick tries to get a little nap between events.*

***VARSITY SWIM TEAM**- Top Row: M. Bush, M. Stromer, D. McCarty, E. Lacy, M. Tegtmeier, D. Whiteman, W. Helzer, D. Redfield, K. McKinney, D. Thompson, D. Kehn, Bottom Row: B. Vaughn Mgr. G. Johnson, A. Nackerud, J. Lungren, S. Engelhardt, C. Marsh, R. Wolcott, Coach Tucker Kehoe.*





SUMMARY

Hastings	121	G.I.	49
Hastings	106	Lincoln East	66
Hastings	117	Fremont	57
Hastings	84	Lincoln S.E.	88
Hastings	66	Lincoln N.E.	22
Hastings	93	Lincoln High	79
Hastings	121	Columbus	48

Columbus Relays 1st
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Westside Invitational 3rd
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Big 10 . . . . . 1st
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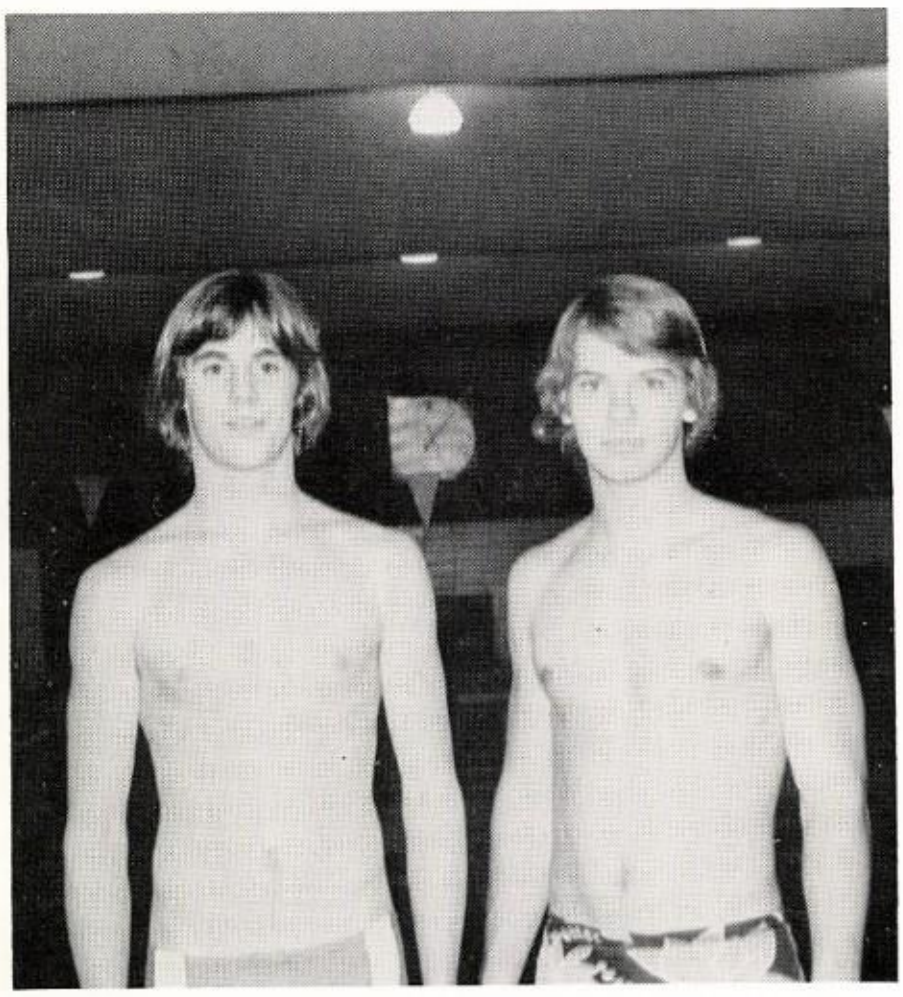
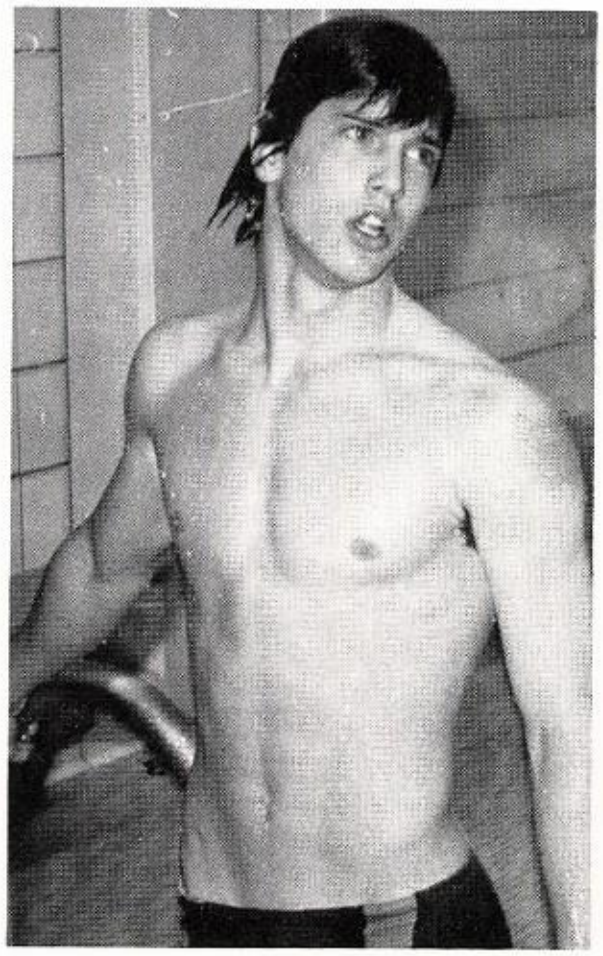
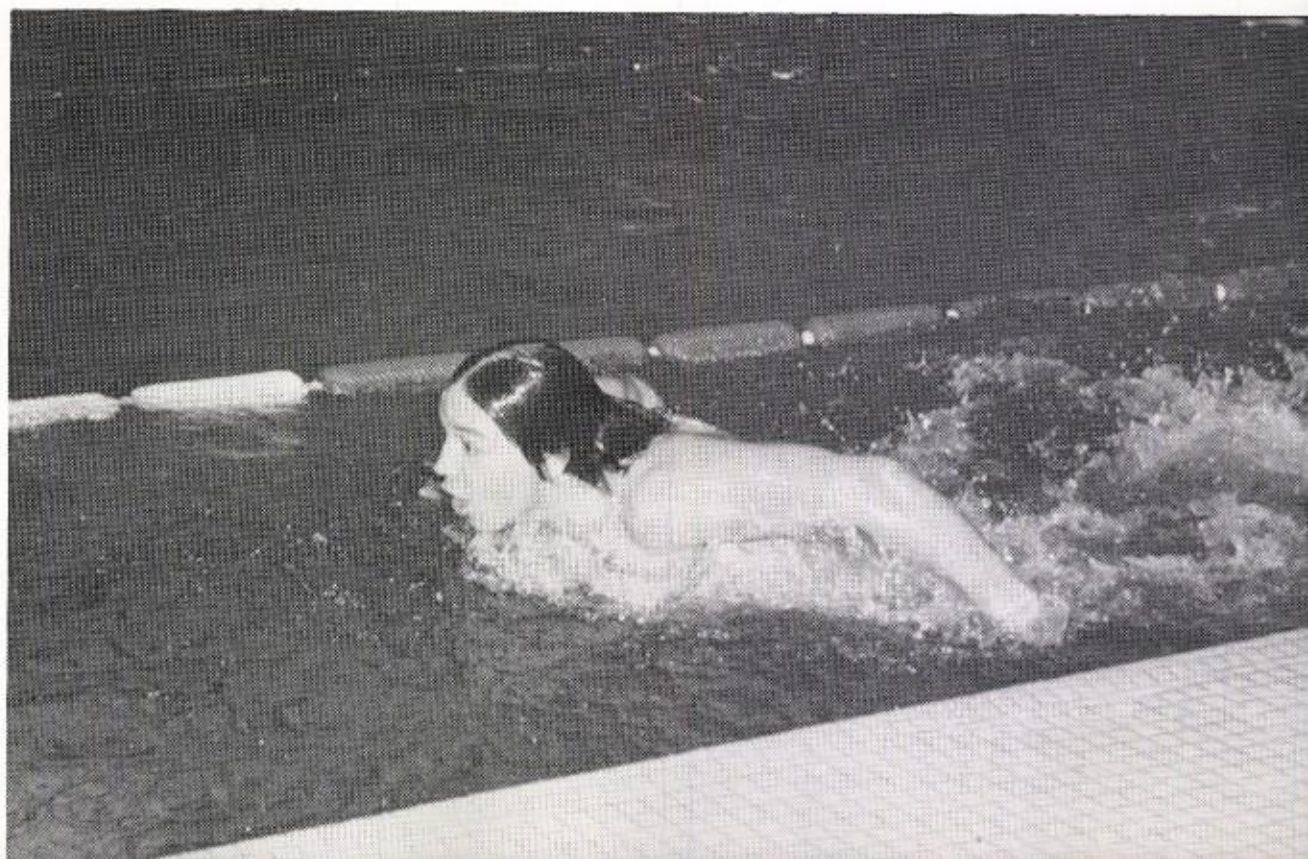


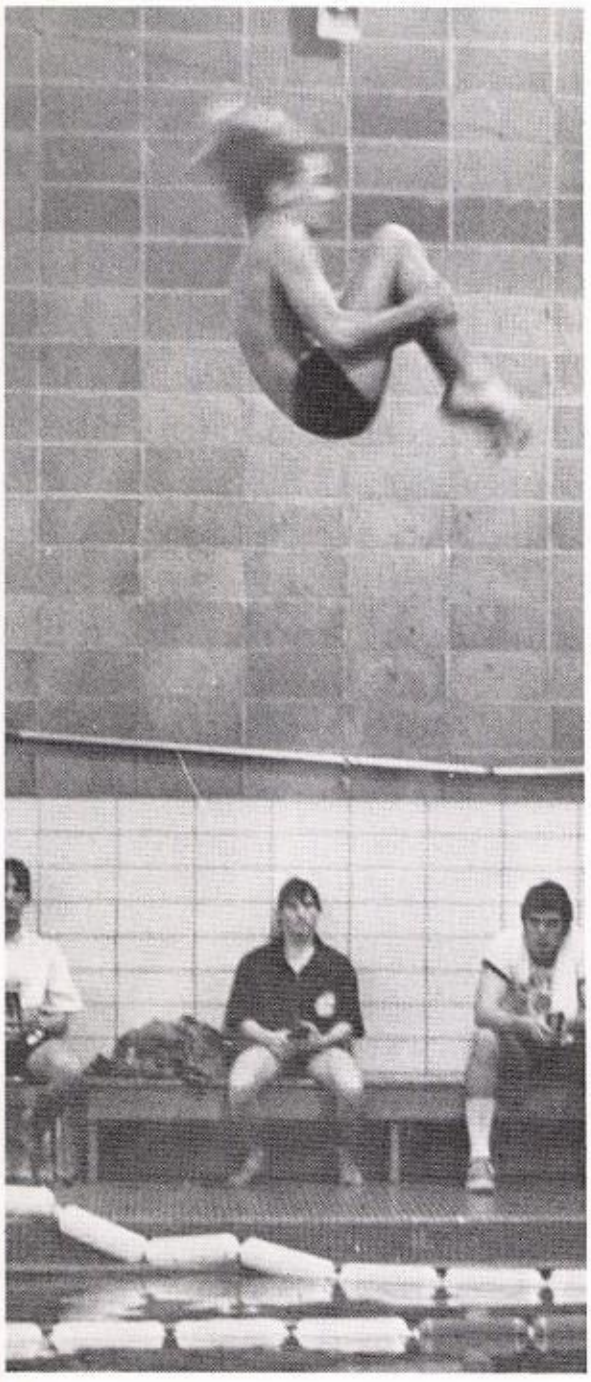
***LEFT**- Dave Whiteman shows the stroke of a winner. **RIGHT**- Senior co-captains Dave Whitman and Mark Tegtmeier show capability and leadership throughout the season.*

JUNIOR VARSITY SWIM TEAM- Top Row: K. Kvasnicka, C. Fast, L. Seberg, T. Javins, K. Cook. Bottom Row: Coach Hoffman, S. Walker, J. Thompson, T. Johnson, E. Marsh.

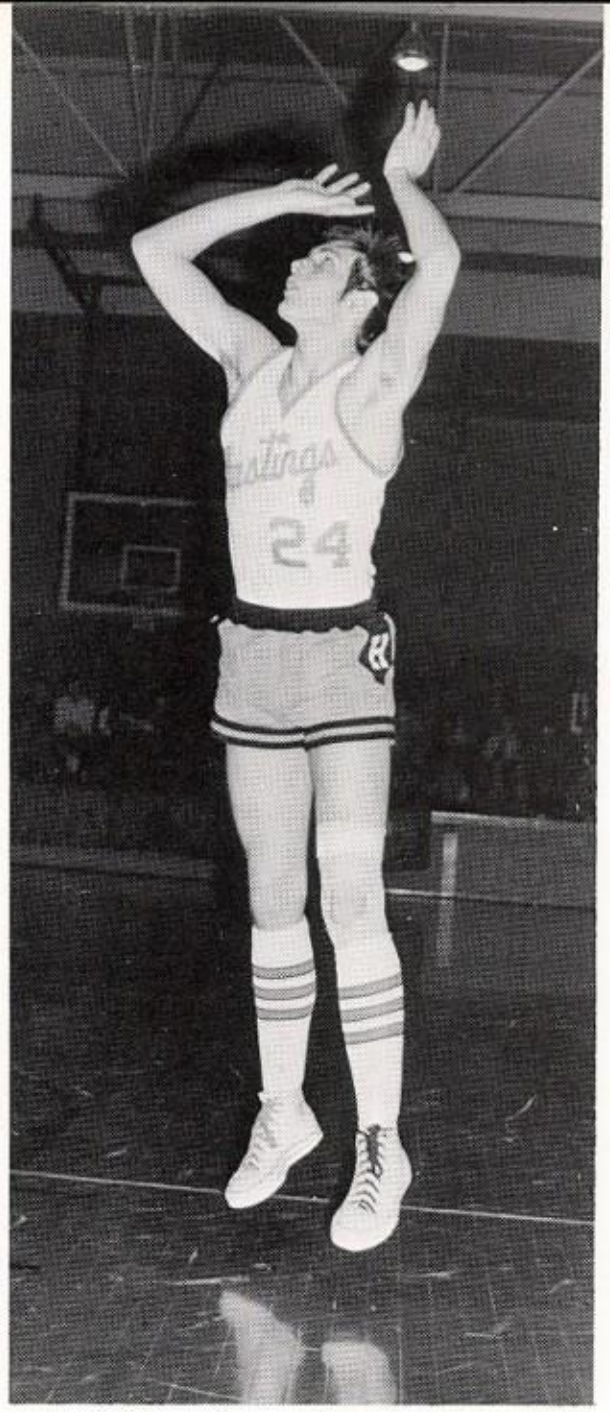


***UPPER LEFT**- Dana Redfield awaits official time as he came in for a 5th place in the fly. **UPPER RIGHT**-Dave Thompson ready for the start in the 400 free at the State meet. Dave finished 12th in this event. **LOWER RIGHT**- Versatile Dan McCarty shows perfection in the butterfly. Dan finished 2nd in the fly at State.*

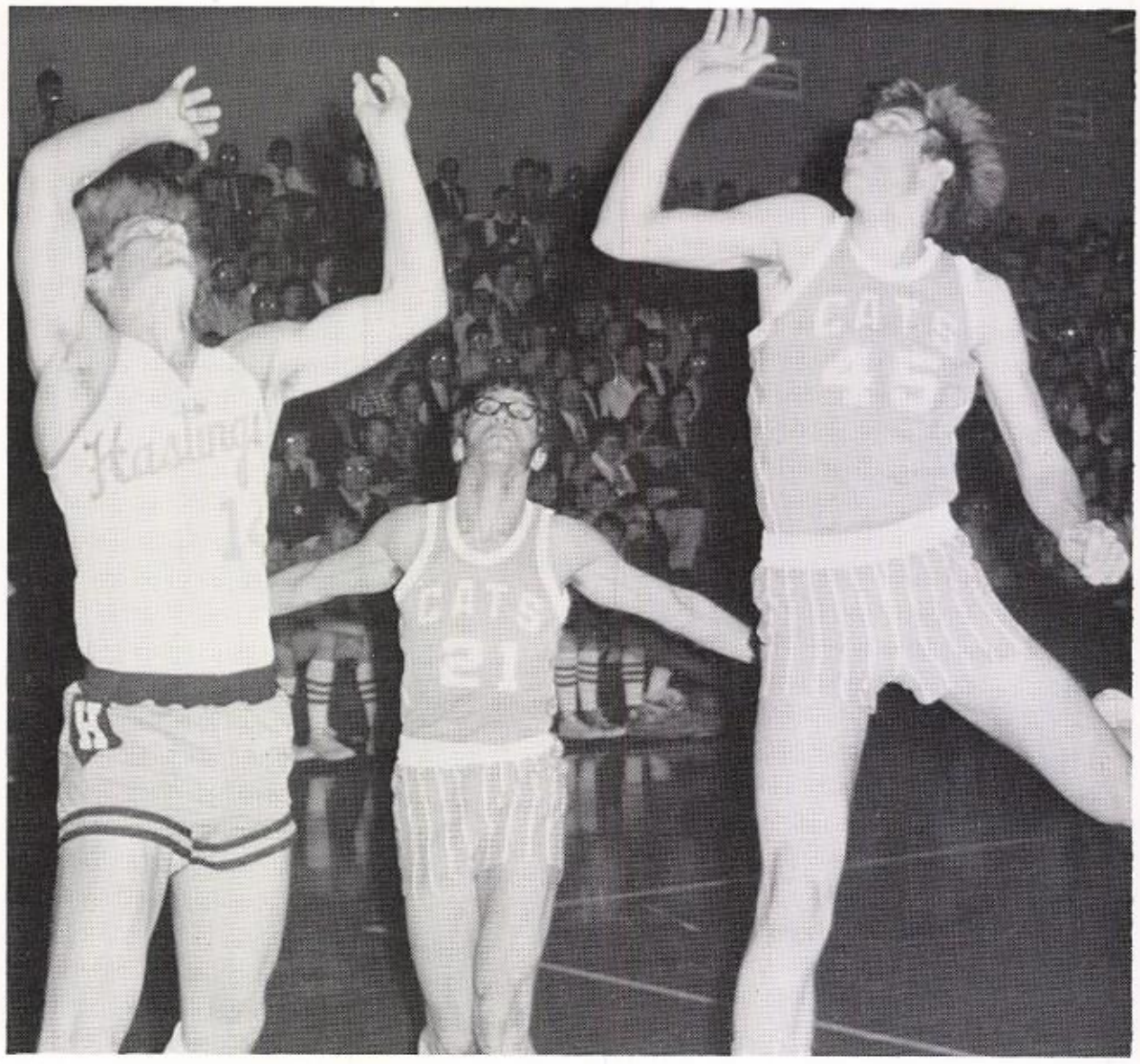




***UPPER LEFT**- Al Nackerud places well in competition before his injury. **UPPER RIGHT**- The distance duo of Dave Thompson and Wayne Helzer, discuss strategy with Coach Kehoe. **LOWER LEFT**- Dave Whiteman (Hastings), J. Harrington (Lincoln S.E.), and Matt Stromer (Hastings) ready for a quick start in the 60 free. **LOWER RIGHT**- Freestyle relay (Helzer, Whiteman, Thompson, Redfield) finished the season with a 2nd in State. The relay also shattered the school record of 3:28, and replaced with a 3:23.6.*



LEFT: Junior Ken Keating looks on hoping his jump shot will go down. ***BELOW:*** *Bruce Brown battles for a rebound with some Bearcats.*



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Top Row- Coach Al Lowe, J. Haskins, M. Dycus, C. Harms, B. Kottwitz, M. McVicker, K. Petersen, D. Phelps. First Row- B. Exstrum, J. Kerr, B. Brown, J. Donahue, J. Jorgenson, K. Keating*

Tigers improve season record Key is unselfishness, depth

Coach Al Lowe commented on the year. "I was pleased with the way we finished, but disappointed that we didn't win more games early in the year."

Coach Lowe felt that the teamwork, unselfishness, and depth of the squad were strong points, but that inconsistency hurt the team. He explained, "We were inconsistent in our shooting. One game we would hit 70 points, and the next game only forty."

Hastings showed a fine set of guards, in Doug Phelps and Jerry Donahue, both who made East Big Ten second team. Lowe had praise for these two along with sophomore Mark McVicker, the leading scorer and rebounder.

Senior Jeff Haskins commented on the season. "I was disappointed that we lost the chance to go to state, but this year was certainly an improvement over last year's 0-17 mark."

Hastings finished its 73-74 season with a loss and district and a 5-13 season record. Yet, it still was a year filled with a number of bright moments.

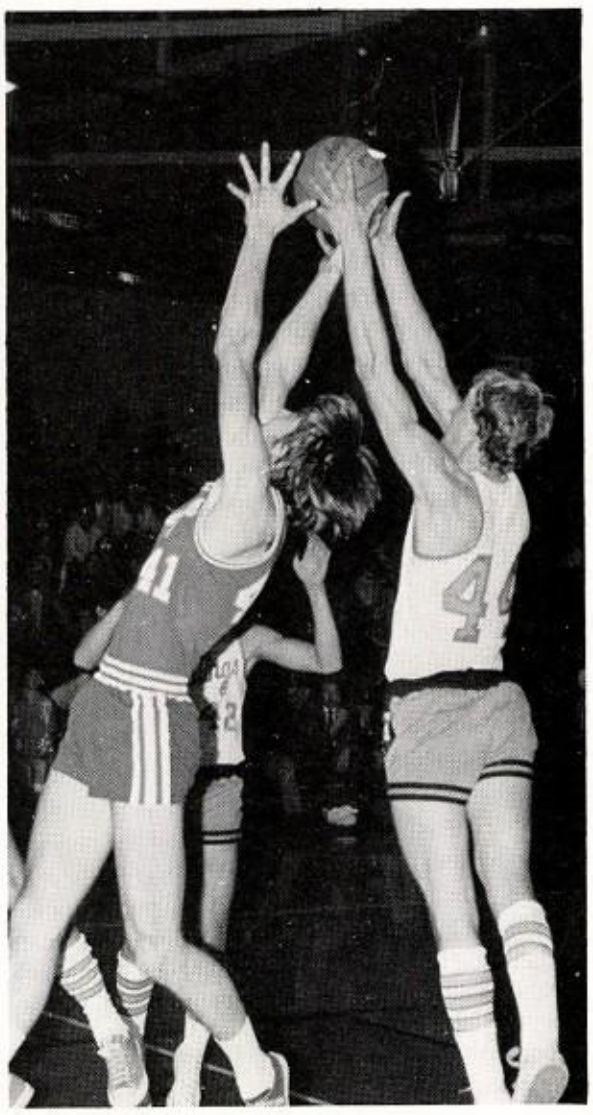
Hastings ended its 22 game losing streak by beating highly rated North Platte. Happiness was at a peak as fans poured from the stands and swarmed the floor in jubilation over the Tiger's first win in almost two years.

The roundballers also went on to defeat rival Grand Island, twice in two weeks. The second win was a thriller, as Craig Harms hit a last second shot for the victory that advanced Hastings to the district finals. Tigers fans again went wild and rushed on the floor, even breaking the collarbone and wrist of some unlucky fans.

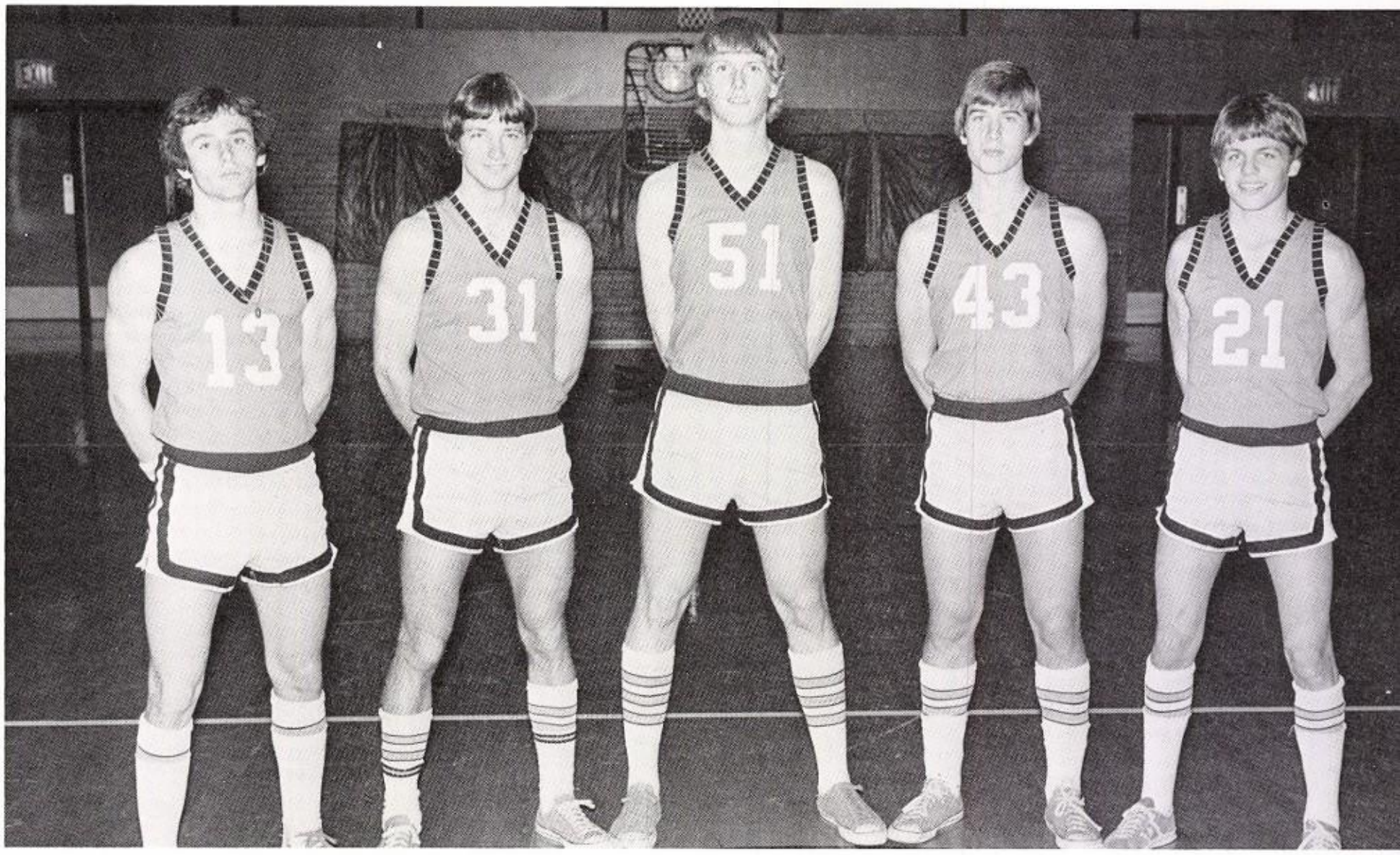
The Tigers also beat Norfolk twice thus the overall poor record was offset by some special highlites.

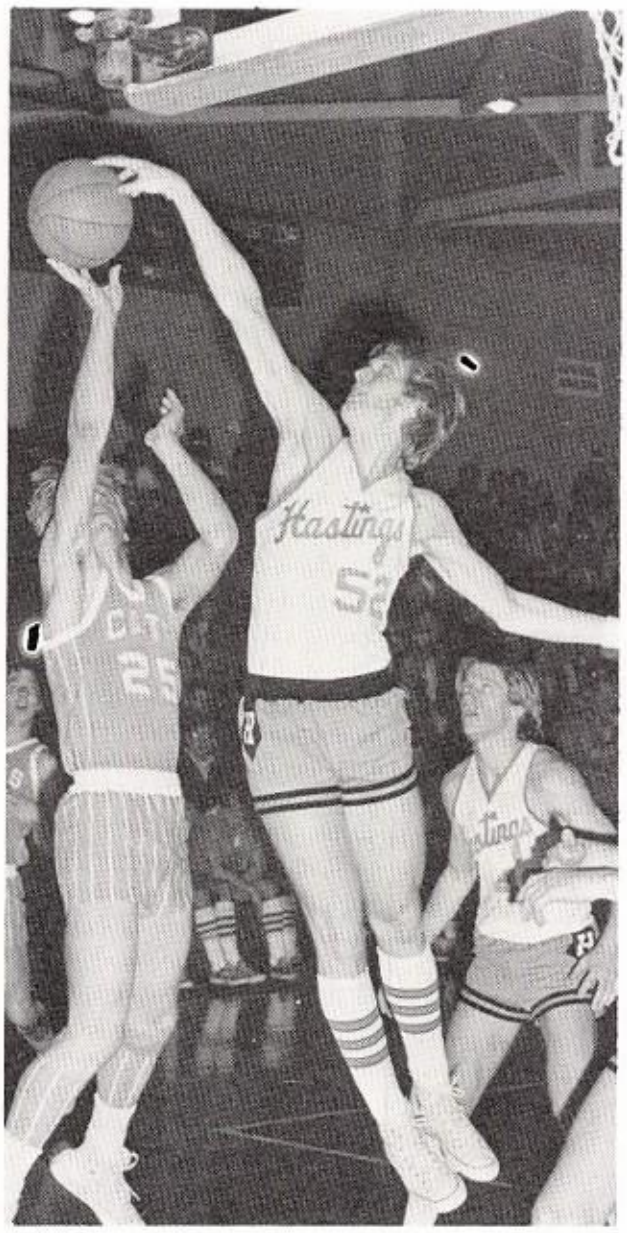
TIGER STATISTICAL LEADERS

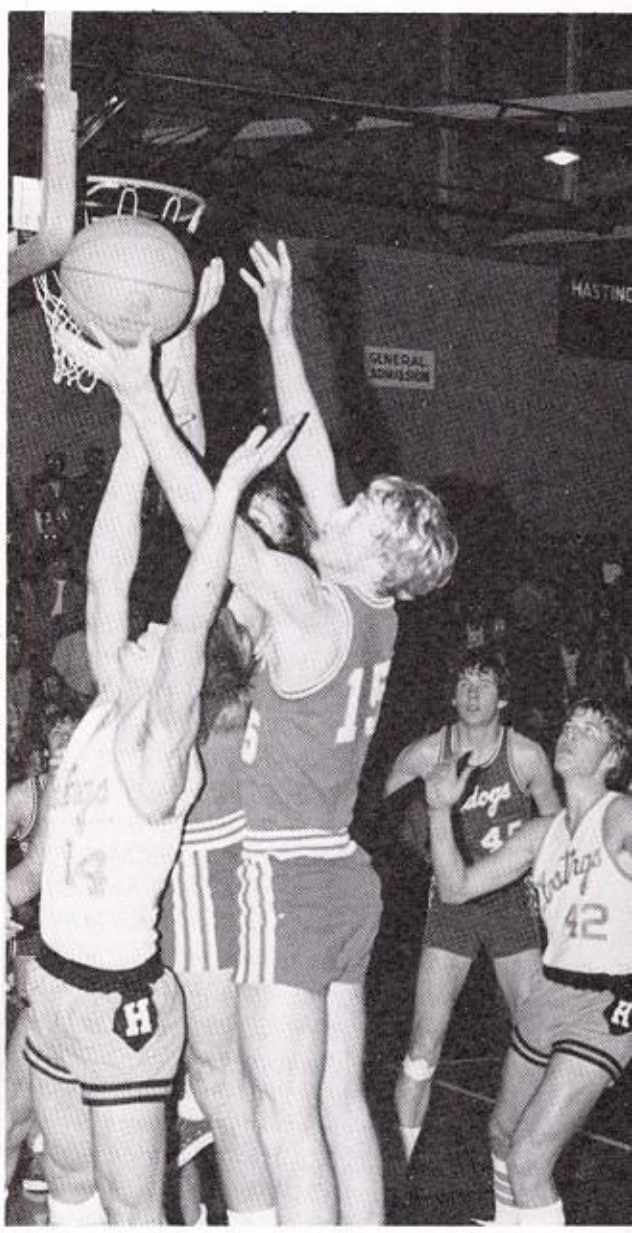
SCORING: Mark McVicker-14.0, Doug Phelps-11.8, Jerry Donahue-10.4 REBOUNDS: Mark McVicker-11.8, Mike Dycus-4.5, ASSISTS: Doug Phelps-59, Jerry Donahue-42, STEALS- Jerry Donahue-32, Doug Phelps-28, FREE THROW %: Jon Jorgenson-82, Mark McVicker-71, FIELD GOAL %: Mark McVicker-44, Doug Phelps-40.



*UPPER LEFT- Junior Doug Phelps and sophomore Mark McVicker block a shot. ABOVE- Mark McVicker shoots one at the charity stripe. **RIGHT**- Sophomore Sensation McVicker pulls down another rebound as he led the team in that category.*







*ABOVE: Seniors who will be leaving are from left, Jerry Donahue, Brian Exstrum, Bruce Kottwitz, Jeff Haskins, and Jon Jorgenson. **LEFT:** Bruce Brown battles for a rebound. **MIDDLE:** Bruce Kottwitz blocks a shot. **RIGHT:** Kipp Petersen grabs a loose ball.*

First year Coach Congrove Greatly pleased with team

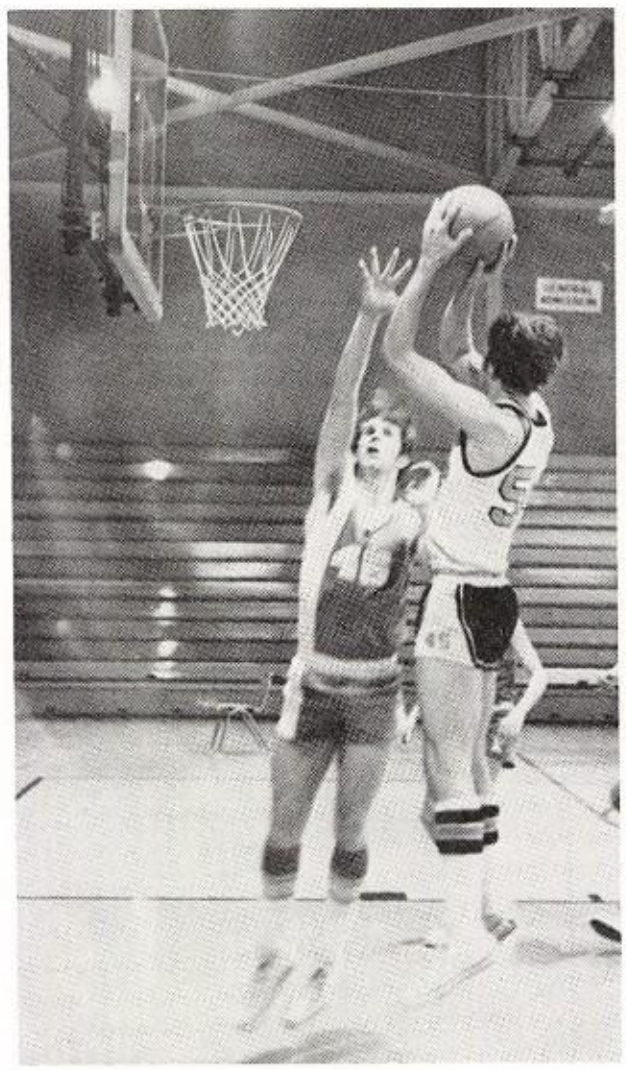
When a team wins its last five games, and three of those are against teams they had previously lost to, it has done quite a job.

The Hastings High sophomore team did this, as they recorded the best record of any HHS basketball squad this year. An 8-3 mark was posted by the sophs coached by first year mentor Benny Congrove.

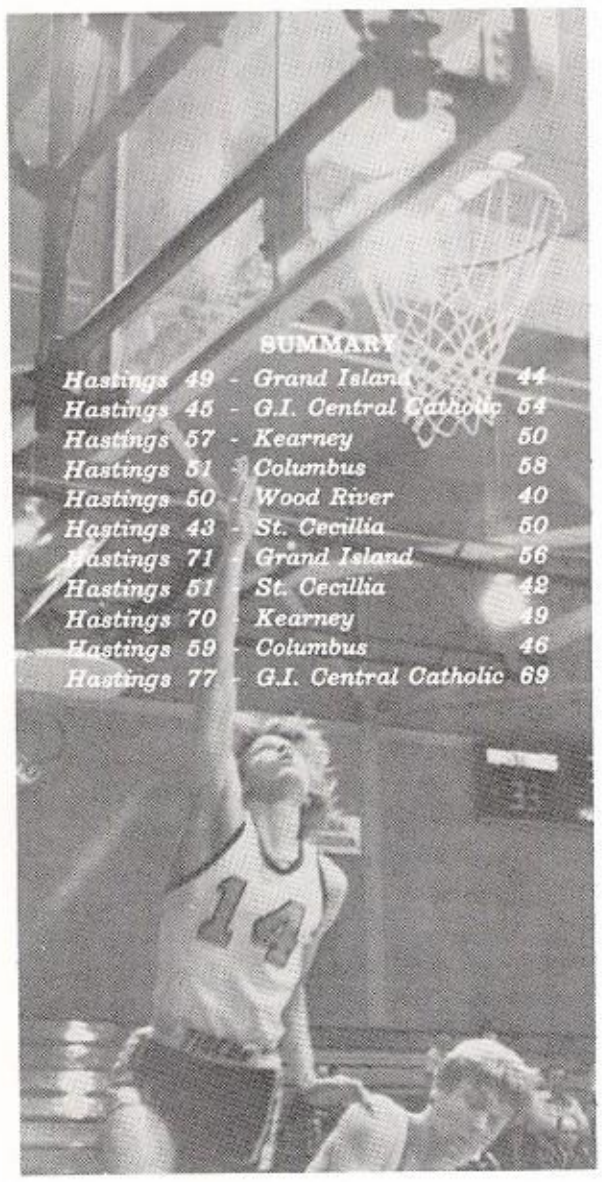
Coach Congrove commented, "I was extremely pleased with the season, especially since we revenged three earlier losses. I was real pleased with the effort of all the boys."

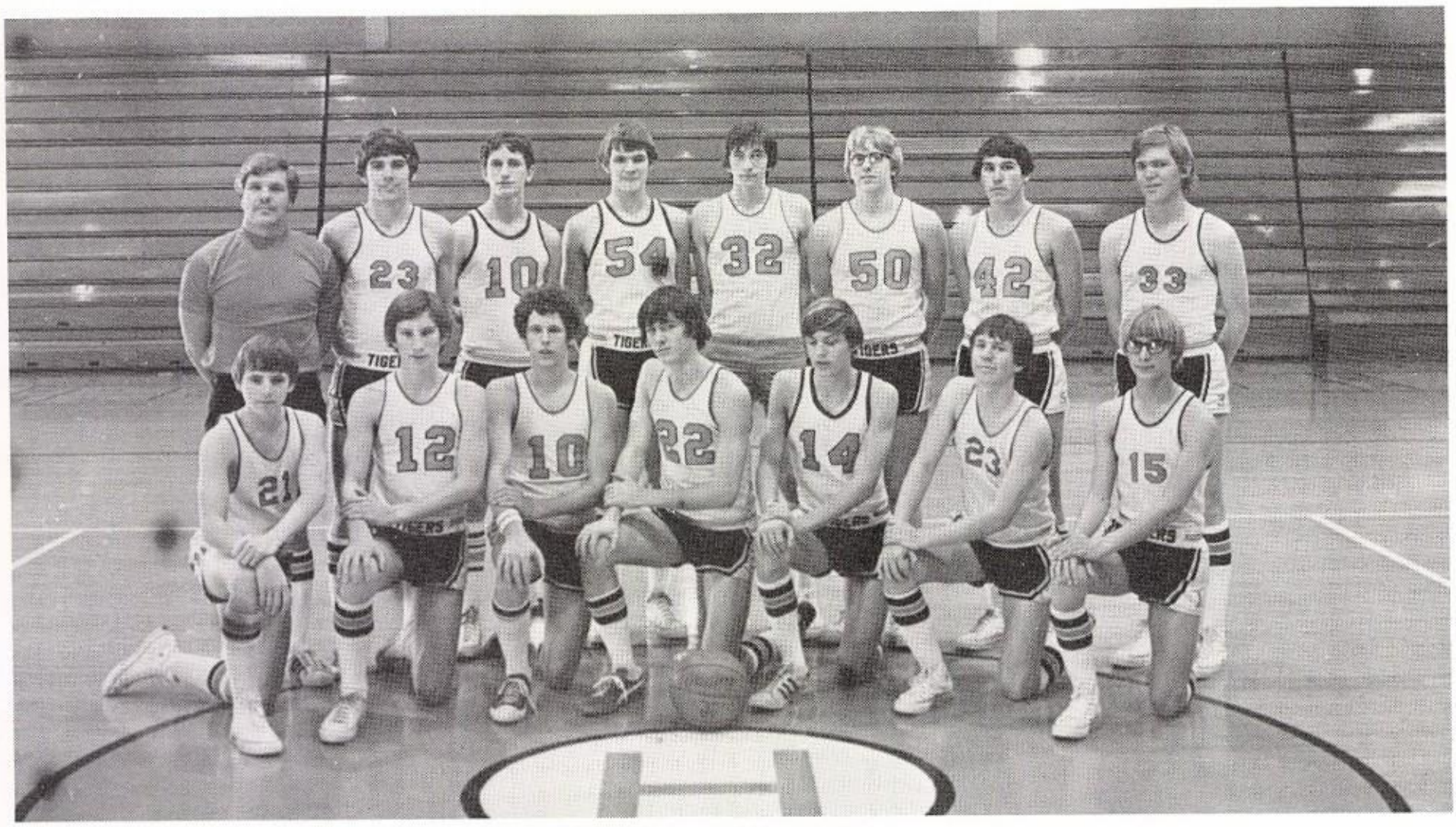
Leading the scoring for the sophomore Tigers was John Donahue with a 12.6 average. Donahue commented that top thrills of the year, were defeating St. Cecilia and winning in double overtime over G.I. Central Catholic.

Coach Congrove also had praise for forwards Chip Findley, and John Hill, the squad's leading rebounders and next to Donahue in scoring.

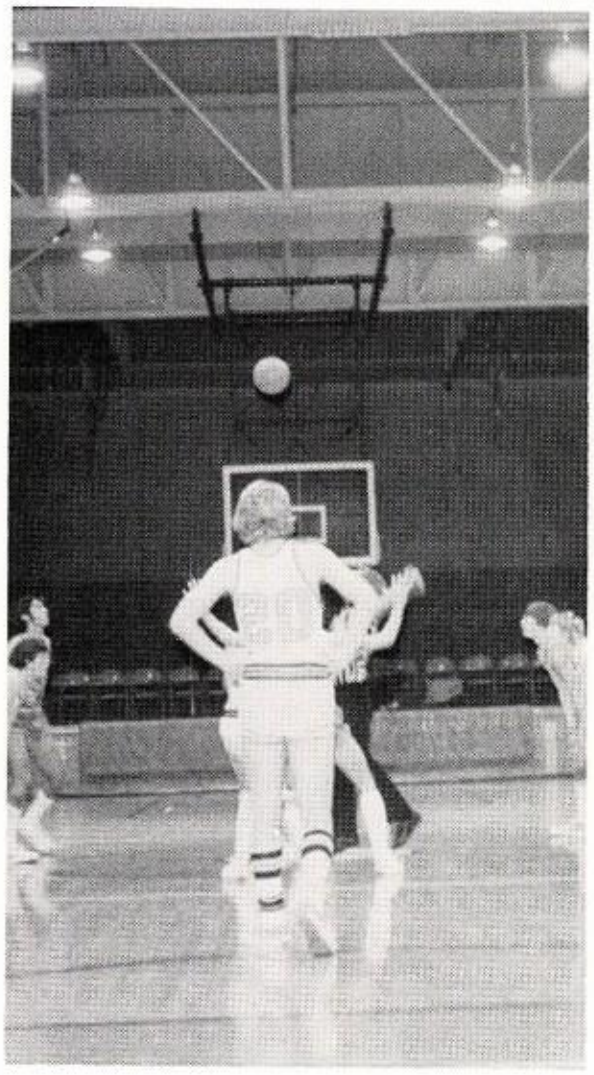


LEFT: Gary Monson goes for two.
RIGHT: Scott Jurgens sinks a layup.


SUMMARY
Hastings 49 - Grand Island 44
Hastings 46 - G.I. Central Catholic 54
Hastings 57 - Kearney 50
Hastings 51 - Columbus 58
Hastings 50 - Wood River 40
Hastings 43 - St. Cecillia 50
Hastings 71 - Grand Island 56
Hastings 51 - St. Cecillia 42
Hastings 70 - Kearney 49
Hastings 59 - Columbus 46
Hastings 77 - G.I. Central Catholic 69



SOPHOMORE TEAM: *Top Row- Coach Benny Congrove, C. Findley, R. West, G. Monson, D. Phillips, J. Hill, J. Shaket, T. Bramble. Bottom Row- S. Darling, B. Berendt, J. Donahue, E. Minnick, S. Jurgens, R. Portwood, T. Asbury.*



'Enjoying'—key word to use In describing '74 jv season

"Enjoying" was a key word used to describe the junior varsity basketball team.

Coach Don Nelson and his players seemed to agree that the 6-10 record was not as good as they wanted, but the year as a whole was enjoyable.

Coach Nelson commented, "I was real happy with the attitude and desire of all the players."

The 6-10 record could have easily been 8-8 as Nelson explained "We lost a few games in the last seconds. Our last two games against Beatrice and East were both lost by two points."

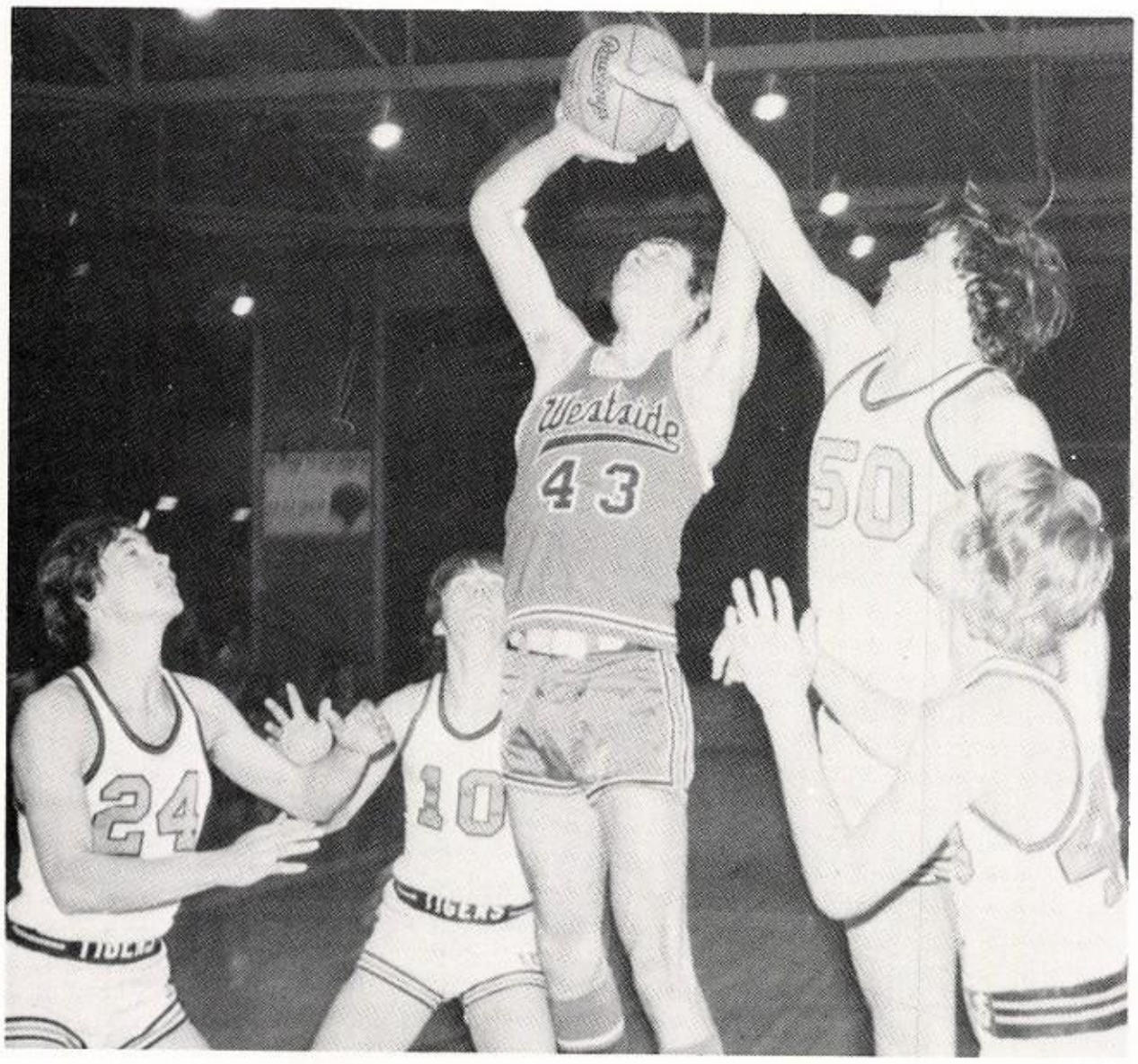
Coach Nelson said that he was very pleased with the team's performance against East, who were beaten only twice all year.

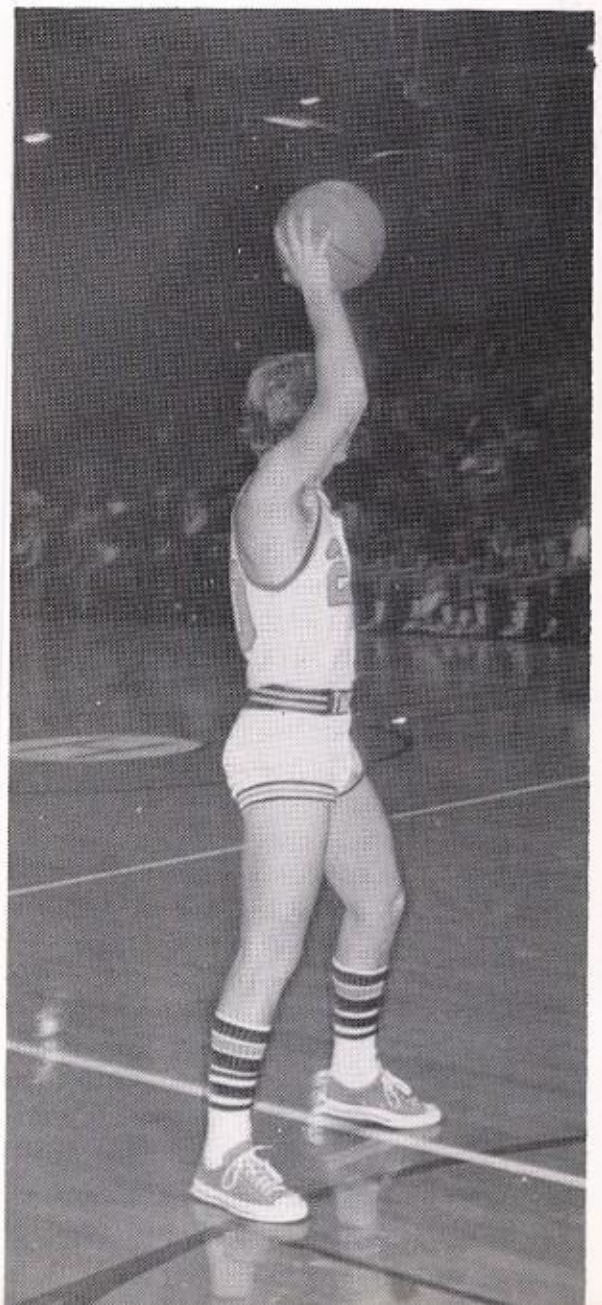
Nelson labeled the fast break and defense of the Cubs as the team's strong points. He stressed these as being the most important aspects of the game and he had praise for Jerry Fast and point leader, Mike Murman, as being leaders of the fast break.

Nelson said that he wouldn't point out any individual players as being the standouts, because he felt all players performed well.

Junior guard Jerry Fast commented, "This was my first year out for basketball and I really enjoyed it. I wish we could have won more games but the guys on the team really worked together well. I'm certainly looking forward to next year."

Coach Nelson optimistically said, "A main goal of the JV program is to move these players up to next year's varsity. I'm looking for at least seven of these players to make varsity and do a tremendous job, taking Hastings to the state tournament."

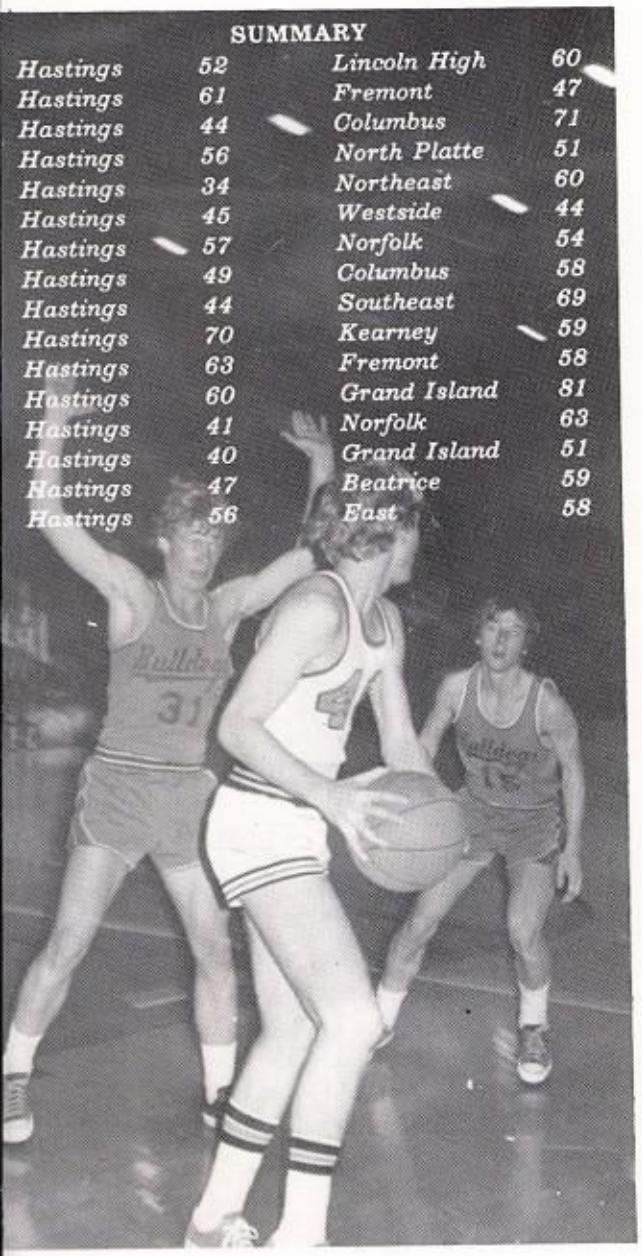




UPPER LEFT: The cubs take a break at the charity stripe. LOWER LEFT: Stewart Mohlman blocks a shot as teammates look on. RIGHT: Jerry Fast looks to pass.

SUMMARY

Hastings	52	Lincoln High	60
Hastings	61	Fremont	47
Hastings	44	Columbus	71
Hastings	56	North Platte	51
Hastings	34	Northeast	60
Hastings	45	Westside	44
Hastings	57	Norfolk	54
Hastings	49	Columbus	58
Hastings	44	Southeast	69
Hastings	70	Kearney	59
Hastings	63	Fremont	58
Hastings	60	Grand Island	81
Hastings	41	Norfolk	63
Hastings	40	Grand Island	51
Hastings	47	Beatrice	59
Hastings	56	East	58



LEFT: Shane Myers looks for an open man. RIGHT: Dave Stuhrenburg tries to grab a rebound with help from Gordon Will.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: Top Row- T. Zaback, K. Hollister, D. Jacobsen, B. Reiner, S. Myers, E. Fobben, H. Mullen, Coach Don Nelson. Bottom Row- B. Barney, Mngr., D. Stuehrenberg, G. Will, M. Jorgenson, M. Murman, J. Fast.

Intramural basketball has exciting season

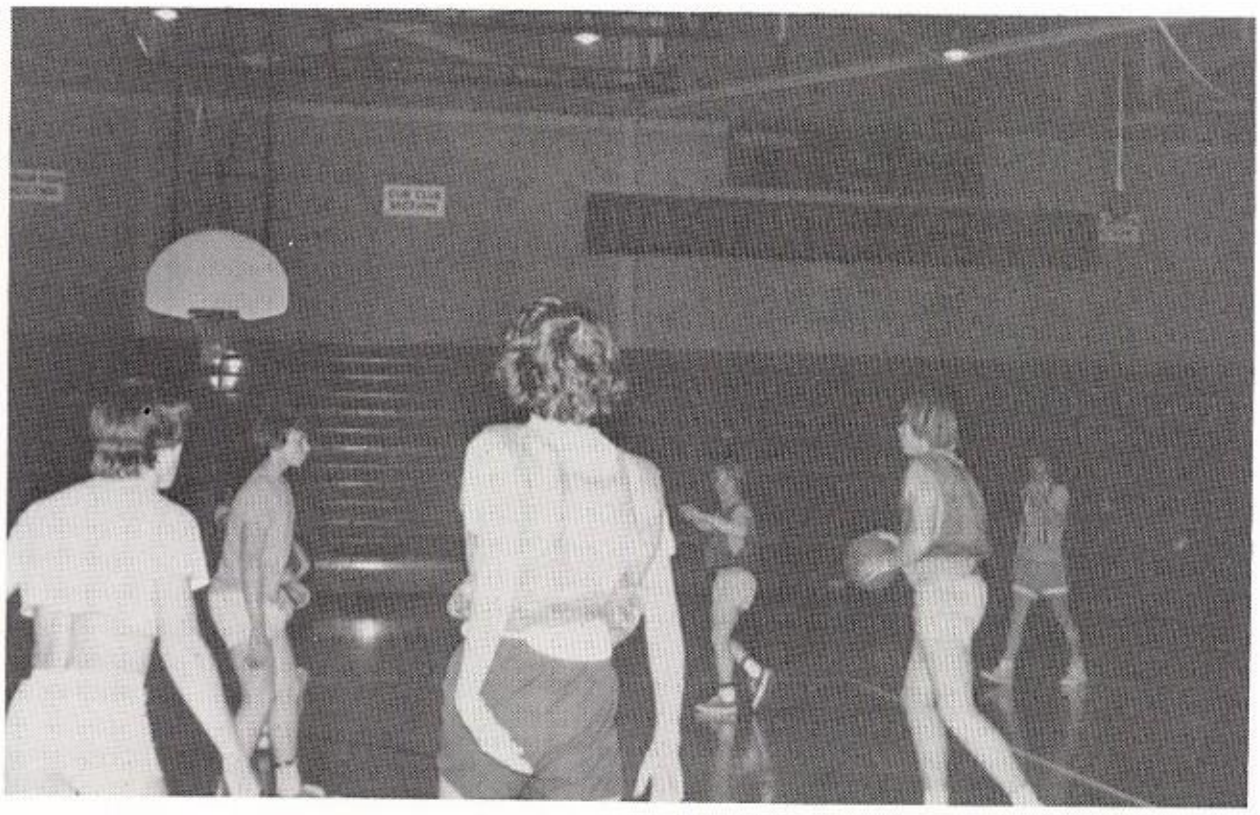
The 1973-74 Intramural basketball season was concluded with a playoff game between the best team, looking at win-loss records from both the National and American Associated Leagues which were organized at the beginning of the year.

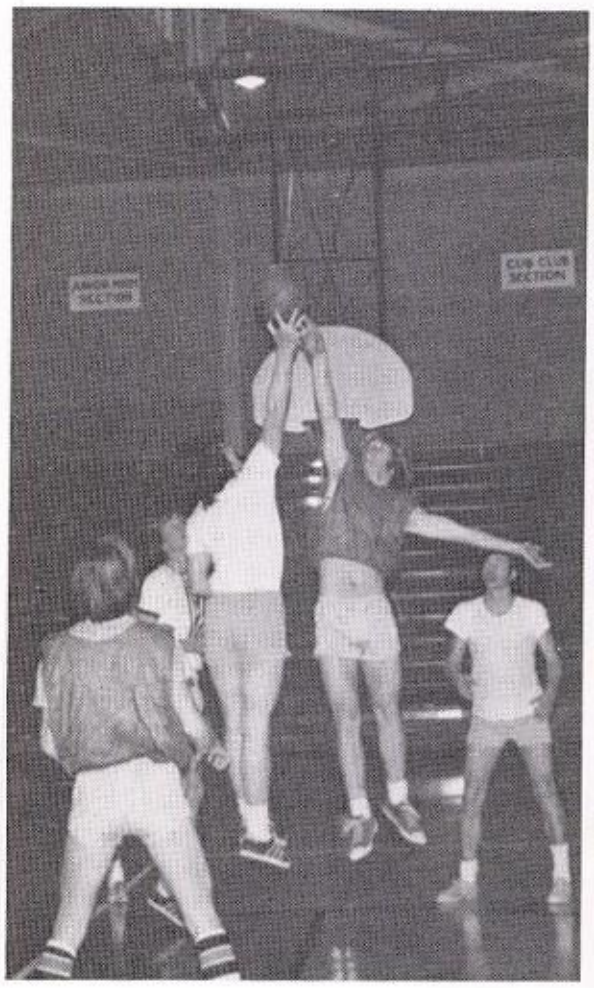
For the National League it was The Jags, and for the American, The Big Dogs. The Big Dogs proved to be the championship team this year.

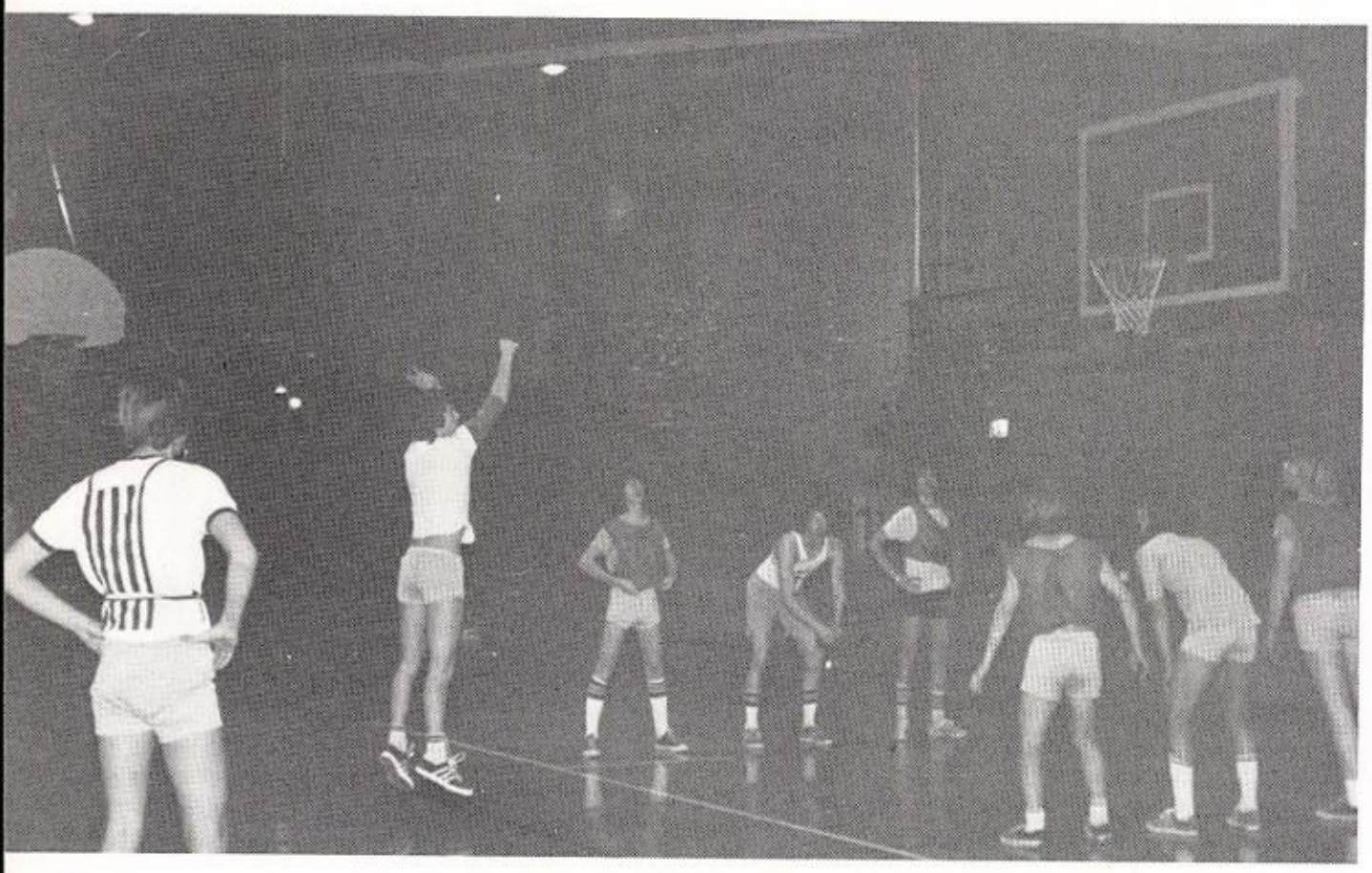
Any boy not out for a winter sport is eligible to sign up. Participation numbered 75-80 boys this year. Sponsors are Mr. D. Lacey and Mr. N. Sheets, with games played Tuesday and Thursday nights. There are a total of eight teams with a mixture of sophomore, junior and seniors on each team. Drafting being allowed is often a contributing factor to the power of a team.

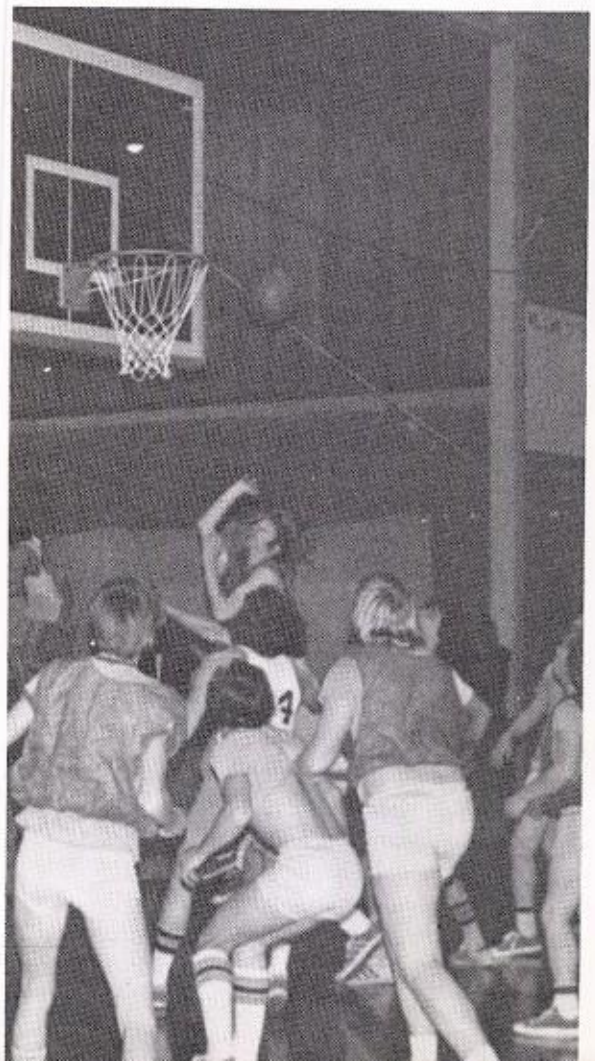
Mr. Lacey commented that there were no problems with drafting, but that there was not much consistency in calling fouls during a game because of student officials.

A double round robin is played, which means each team is played once with one team playing a total of 14 games a season.









UPPER LEFT- The Wild Ones set up a defense for the Puffa Puffa offense. ***UPPER RIGHT****- Jim Asbury and Greg MacDonald jump for the ball while team-mates await the tip.* ***LOWER LEFT****- Dave Tegtmeier takes a freethrow as the Wild Ones fall to the Puffa Puffas.* ***LOWER RIGHT****-Jim Asbury jumps above the crowd for a successful jump shot.*

HAMPION INTERMURAL TEAM-Big Dogs: B. Galitz, D. Champoux, P. Hayek, B. Nicolarsen, B. Nelson, R. Ross, J. Andreason.

RUNNER-UP INTRAMURAL TEAM- Jags: D. Lippstreu, J. DeWitt, R. Perdew, J. Early, T. Allen, Dave Huber.

LEFT- Scott Bailey drives in for a lay-up.

Dill, Vaughan qualify for state good outlook for '75 season

Improvement would seem to be the best word to sum up this year's girls track record. For this is the first year they found a victory, and two at that. The Tigresses won both the McCook and Kearney dual.

The team was led by seniors; Carolyn Smith, and Dawn Fye, juniors; Val Dill, Kathy Vaughan, Helen Ford, Cara Kerr and Janet Oberg sophomores; Chris Lacy and Kelly Brouillette. Vaughan led in scoring with 82 points and Dill came in with a close second at 79.

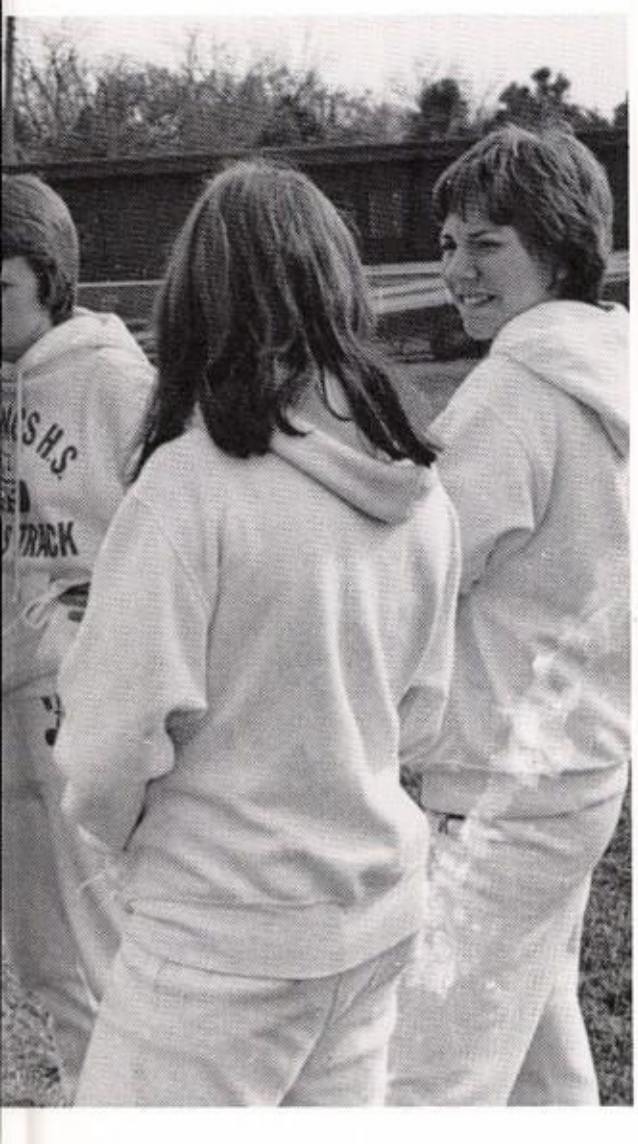
Coach Peacock,, in his first and final year as coach, summed up the season as "Pretty good, as this is the first year the girls won any meets and the times have improved greatly overall. We seemed to have our handicaps in the larger meets however due to the small amount of girls, but they placed well individually."

During the 73-74 track season three records were broken. Val Dill set a new school record in the long jump with a leap of 16′ 2 and had a record time for the 50 yard dash with a time of 6:1 seconds. Kathy Vaughan also had a record time in the 440 yard dash with a time of 59:2, breaking her last year's record. Vaughan and Dill were also qualifiers for the state meet. Dill finished with a seventh, and Vaughan captured a second in the 440 yard dash.

When asked what she thought of this year's season, Dill commented, "I think we could really have a good track team if only more girls would come out as we have a lot of potential. We did well this year and would have done better if only we had more girls. Coach Peacock is one of the best coaches we have had, and I'll be sorry to see him go."

UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Kelly Brouillette keeps in stride during practice. LOWER LEFT: Tami Lowe and Janet Oberg discuss the importance of the hand-off. LOWER RIGHT: Coach Peacock runs over upcoming practice.

GIRLS TRACK TEAM TOP TO BOTTOM-C. Oberg, C. Kerr, H. Ford, T. Lowe, C. Lacy, K. Aufdenkamp, K. Brouillette, C. Kleager. Smith, D. Fye, V. Dill, B. Mack, K. Vaughan, J.



RIGHT: Carolyn Smith shows her style at the hurdles.

Phelps sets new state mark
Tigers take third at district

Second year head coach Bill Surface had eight of his tracksters qualify for the state meet this year, enroute to a third place finish at the district.

Qualifying for the state meet were Ron Ross, Gary Monson, Mark Ralph, and Steve Smith who composed the mile-relay team; Brad Reiners in the shot put, Mark McVicker in the discus, Steve Walker in the mile run, Ron Ross in the 880 yard dash, and Gary Monson in the 440 yard dash.

Junior standout Doug Phelps who last year won the gold medal with a state and Nebraska prep high jump record of 6′7″, as a sophomore, regained his medal with a 6′7½″ jump for a new state record. Phelps lost his Nebraska prep record to North Platte junior Bruce Kucera, an inconsistent jumper who cleared 6′8″ this year. No other Tiger placed at the state meet.

The Tigers were not a real strong team this year as in past years but some real strong feats and accomplishments were cited.

Senior Bill Kluver pole-vaulted 13′1¼″ and junior Mike Murman cleared 13′.

Senior Dan Champoux cleared 53′ in the shot put while junior Brad Reiners cleared 52′.

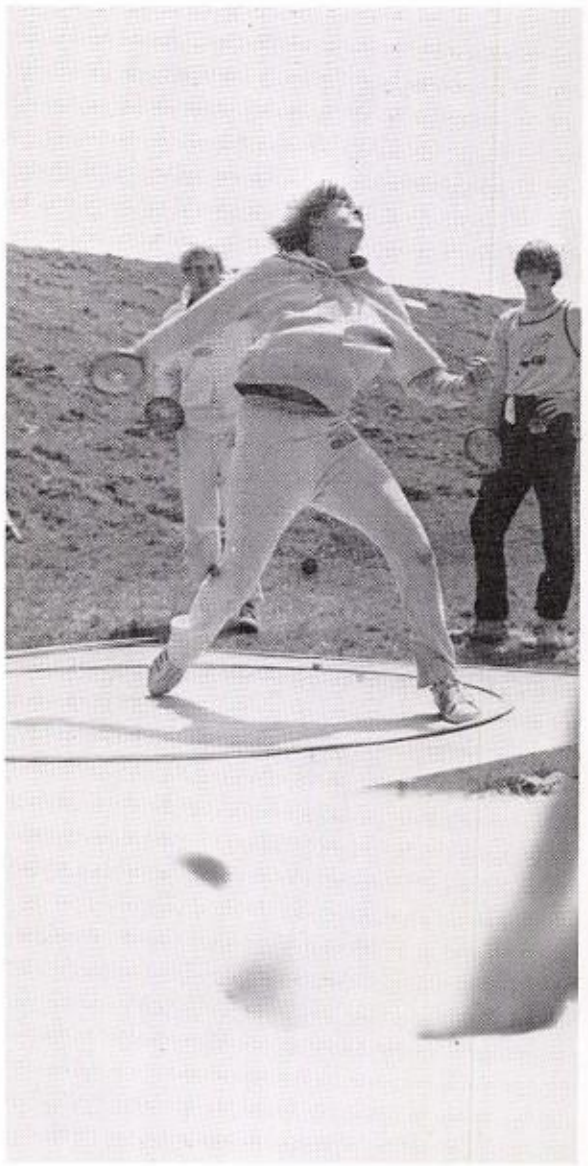
Sophomore Mark McVicker threw the discus 158′ while junior Dale Ocker has thrown 151′.

Junior Steve Walker has run the mile in 4.34 while still others, Ron Ross, Mike Engelhardt went under 4.50.

Senior Ron Ross has run the 880 yard dash in 2.00.2 and Junior Tim Javins and Sophomores Gary Monson and Roger Ahlman have run better than 2.06.

Senior Ross has run the 440 in 51.9 seconds while sophomore Gary Monson has a 51.4.

Three triple jumpers, Shane Myers, Ed Fobben, and Senior Jerry Donahue have gone over 40 feet.

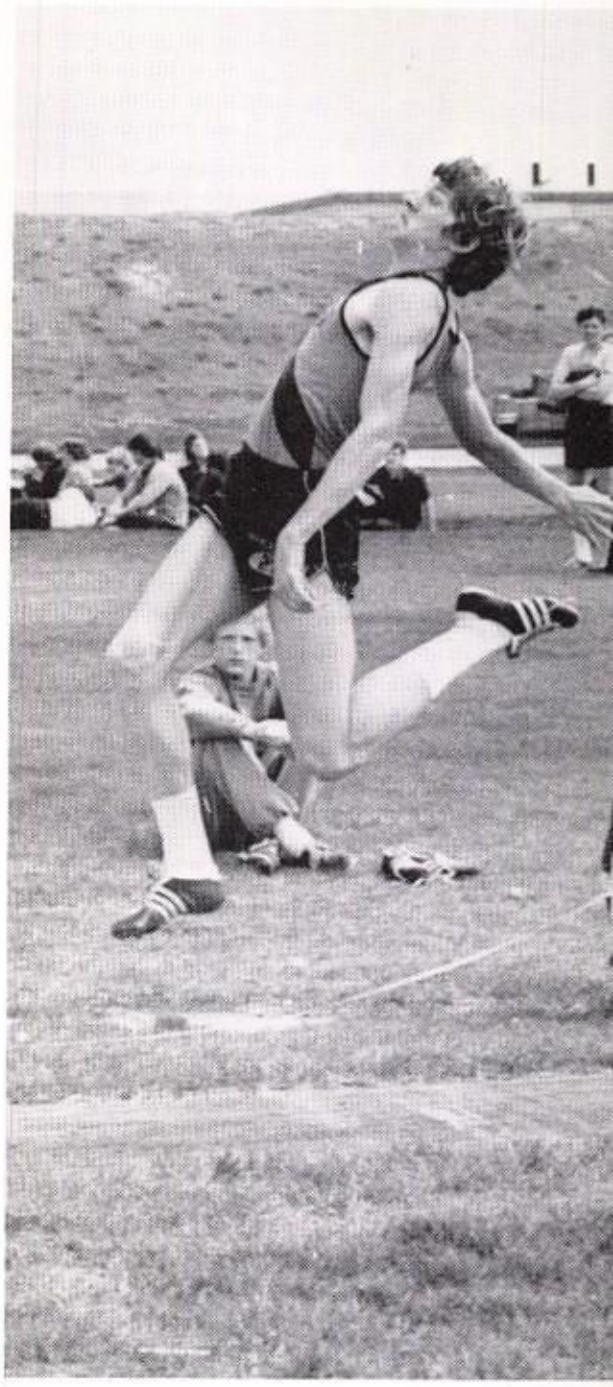


TOP RIGHT: Senior Bill Kluver has gone 13′1¼″. ABOVE: Junior hurdler and sprinter Randy Coble here shows excellent form. RIGHT: Dale Ocker throws the platter.

LEFT: Senior Dan Champoux extends way out over the board on this one. BELOW: Senior Mike Engelhardt and junior Steve Walker puts on the pressure.

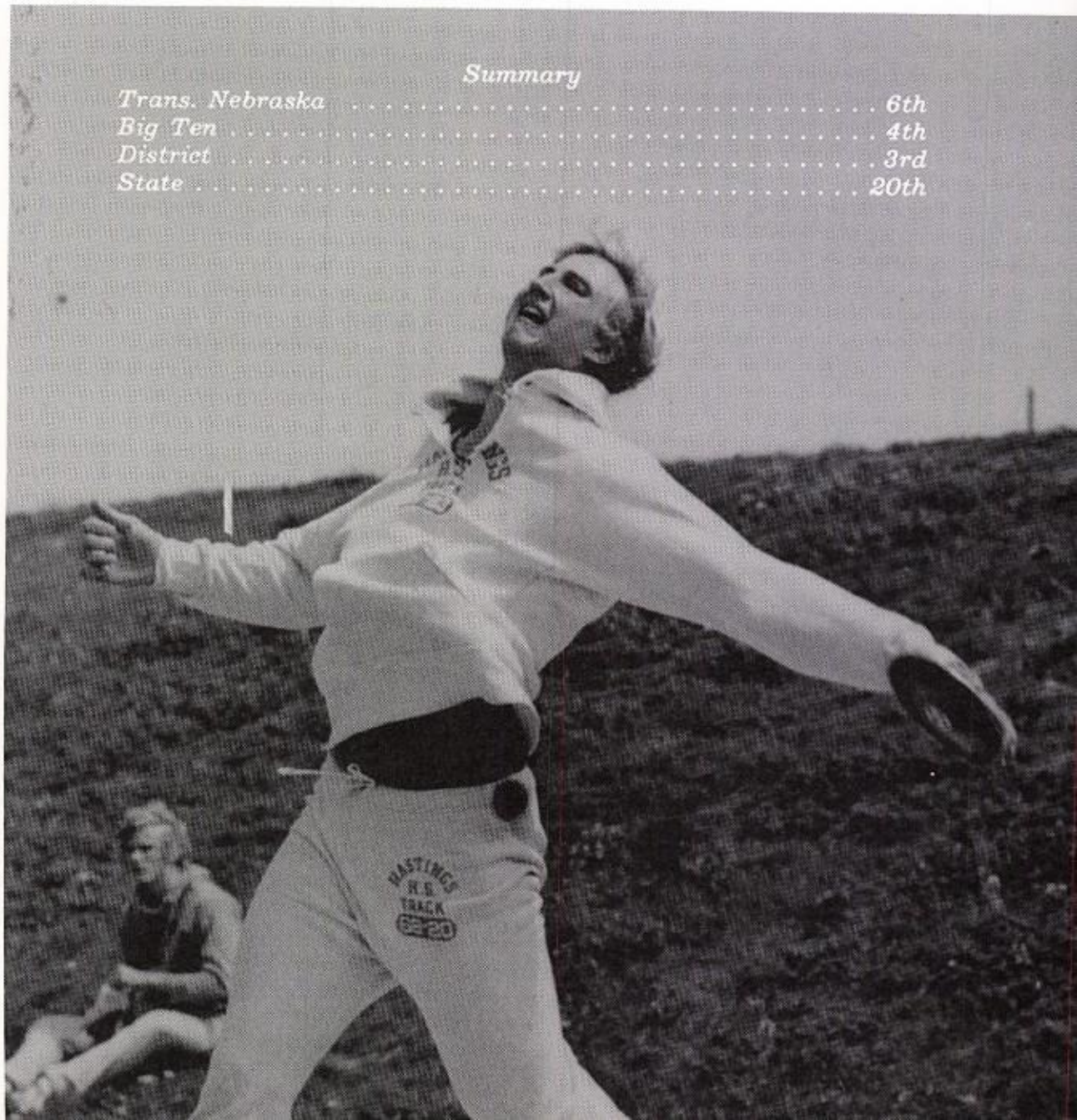
ABOVE: Junior Doug Phelps, who set a state record of 6'7" last year lost it when Class C Centura's Tim Mohanna cleared 6'7¼" on Friday at the state meet. But on Saturday regained his record with a leap of 6'7½".

UPPER LEFT: Senior Ron Ross desperately tries to catch an opponent. UPPER RIGHT: Ed Fobben stretches for length in the broad jump. LOWER LEFT: Senior Kurt Eurek run his 880 specialty. LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore Mark McVicker pulls the disc with all his might.



Summary

Trans. Nebraska	*6th*
Big Ten	*4th*
District	*3rd*
State	*20th*



Team led by senior veterans
Tigers take third at state

BELOW-Coach Smith shows form which enables him to produce a winning team.

Four determined senior golfers went to the state meet and capped a successful year. They brought back a third place trophy as well as the 1974 state medalist, John Welch.

The linksters had the best state finish of any sports teams at HHS during the year. At the state contest, Welch captured first place with a par, 72. Ty Swan shot a 77, while Jeff Haskins a 78, and Rich Perdew carded an 82.

Another highlight of the year was the first place finish at the McCook Inv. These four golfers made up the varsity through the year along with Joe DeWitt and Ken Leuders.

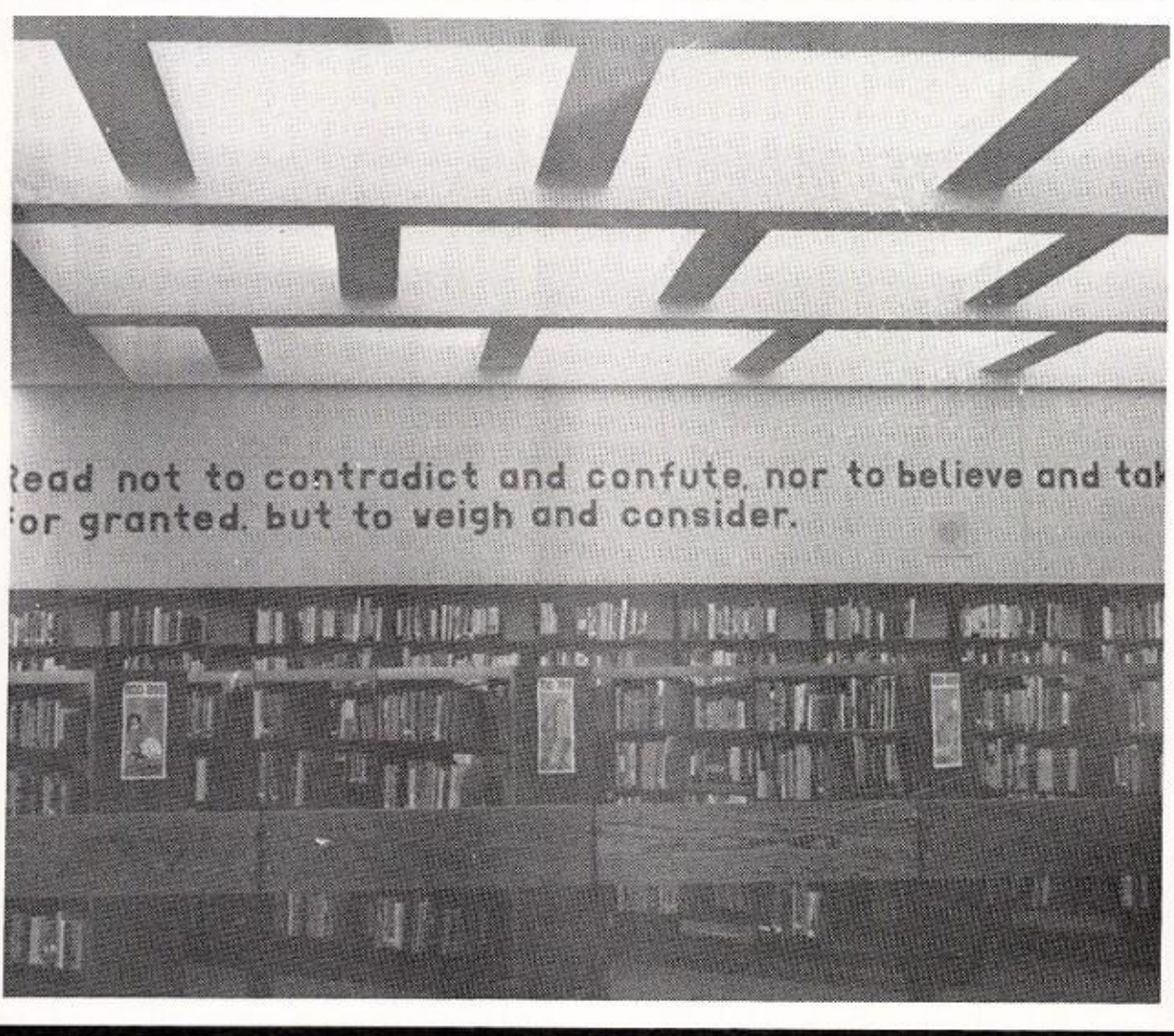
Junior Varsity Golf Team

Meet	Place	No. Of Teams
Hastings Inv.	*2nd*	*4*
Gibbon	*1st*	*2*
St. Cecila	*1st*	*2*
Sandy Creek	*1st*	*2*
Lawrence	*1st*	*2*

GOLF TEAM: Top Row Left to Right-J. Ricketts, R. Conners, B. Mastin. Middle Row-T. Asbury, D. Hollister, M. Svoboda, Coach Jim Smith. Bottom Row-J. Welch, J. DeWitt, J. Haskins, T. Swan. Sitting-K. Lueders, R. Perdew.

Being guided in the right direction, we search and scrape for knowledge. We examine information that we might not even be interested in. We struggle through Melville and Shakespeare . . . tear our hair over math . . . spend hours on research papers . . . conclude long, drawn-out, science experiments. The end result-we learn.

We journey on . . .



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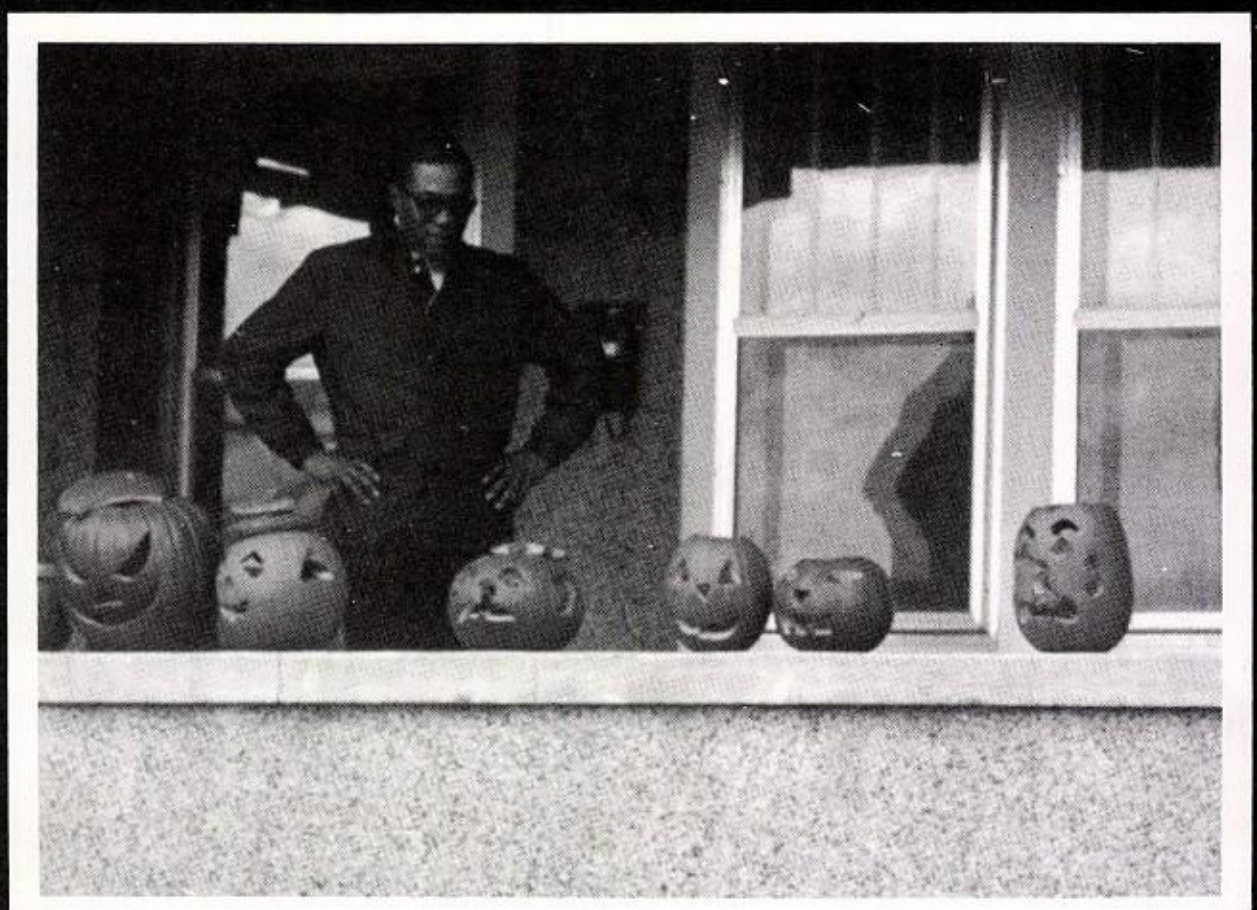

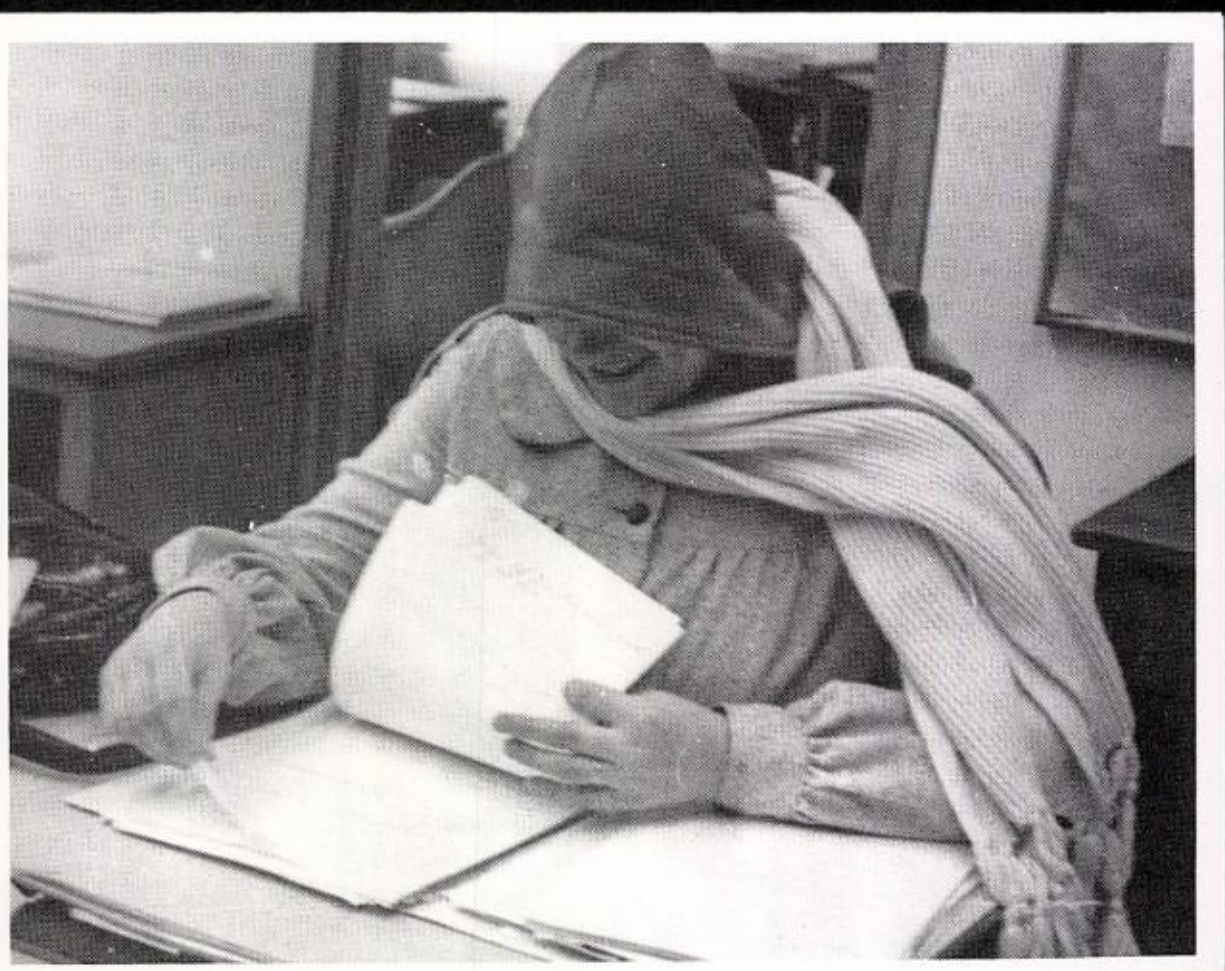

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Attitude of students changing for the good

"The attitude of the youth is changing for the good." stated Dr. Elmer Murman. They are setting goals and striving to obtain them.

Students could not have achieved this attitude without the help of the administration. Throughout the year the principals are busy helping and guiding students to better themselves.

Mr. Duane Freeman organizes many of the social activities that students participate in during the year.

Mr. Vaughn Christensen helps students accept responsibility for their own behavior. Sometimes this involves reprimanding a student.

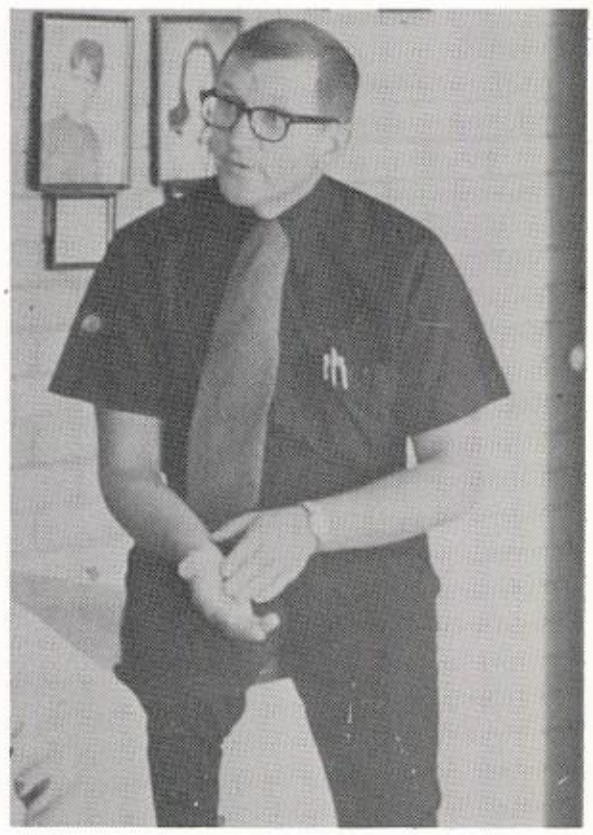
The secretaries are also kept busy. Schedules, mailing downslips, filing report cards, alphabetizing absense lists and sorting the mail are a few of their responsibilities.

The administration supported work releases were issued through the office to those students who have blocks of time in which they can leave school to work.

The administrative Tiger of the Week award was continued this year. Different students are honored each week for outstanding performances in school and in the community.

Upon leaving the school students must check in and out in the office. Students may leave in the case of school projects, doctor appointments, illness, and emergencies.

During the year the administration tries to administer to the needs of the students an teachers. According to Dr. Murman this was a great year at Hastings High School.



UPPER LEFT: Dr. Murman speaks to mid-term graduates. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Christesen takes a minute of relaxation during his busy day. LOWER LEFT: Sarah Munger looks on as Peggy Rader attempts to tackle Mr. Freeman.

SCHOOL BOARD: Back row- Mr. Robert Allen, Mr. Al Blessing, Mr. Jerry Kerr, Mr. Tom Jorgenson, Mr. John Marvel; Front row Mrs. Bill Kvasnicka, Mr. Don Foote, Mr. Owen Waechter; not pictured Dr. George Osborne, retiring.

Counselors provide advice vocational and educational

Have you ever wondered where to go for advice and counseling? Have you ever just wanted somebody to talk to? There are three people at Hastings High that fill these requirements. They are Mr. Guy Stocks, Mrs. Grace McGinnis, and Mr. Dick Fuehrer, the counselors at HHS.

Providing informational, vocational, and educational training are some of the services which the counselors at Hastings High School provide.

Individual and group counseling are available in social, emotional and academic areas.

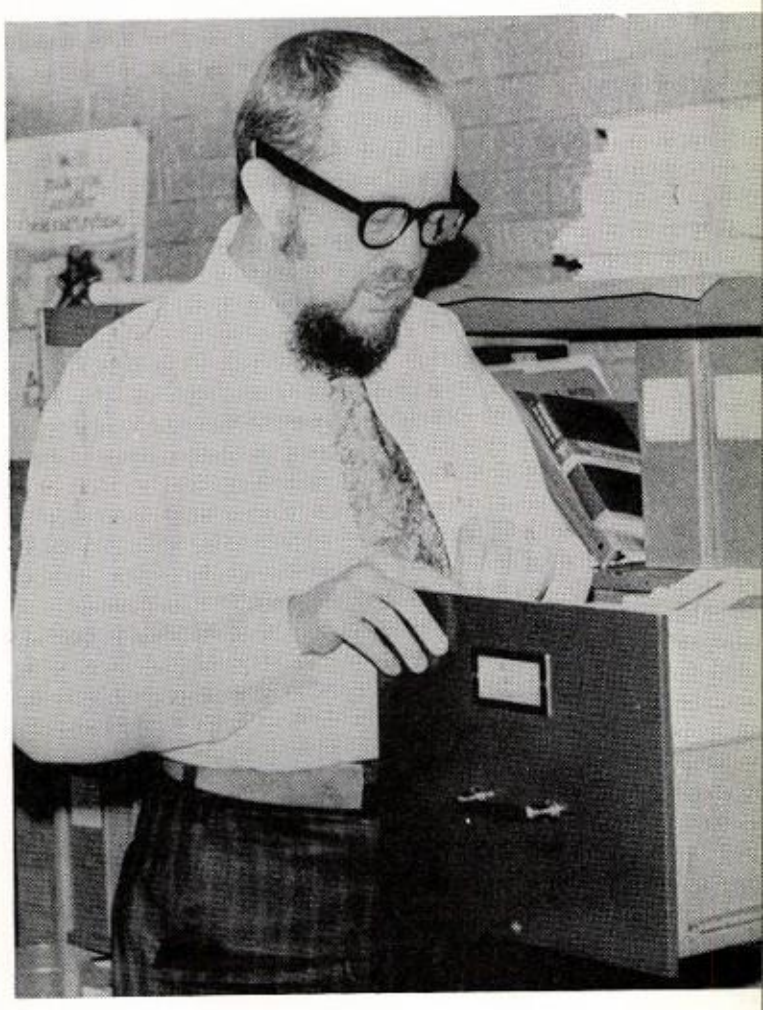
These three people also assist students in preparing schedules for upcoming years. When a student decides to drop a class, the counselors are their to make the proper arrangements.

The Planning Place has material available to all students in planning their futures. In here, there are some 600 different catalogs and 3,000 types of jobs.

Besides coming to the aid of the students in these numerous areas the counselors assume other roles within the walls of Hastings High.

Mr. Guy Stocks also teaches a psychology class offered only to seniors and Mrs. McGinnis is the sponsor of Tigerettes and Mr. Fuehrer sponsors Student Council.

According to Mr. Stocks, the attitude and interests of the students are changing. This year their program was geared toward preparing students for change rather than specific jobs.



UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Stocks looks through his many files to find that one paper. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Fuehrer asks the photographer if he would like a piece of watermelon. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. McGinnis continues her busy schedule, making one of the many phone calls she makes in one day.

Social Studies classes view Yesterday, today, tomorrow

his-to-ry (his-to ri). n. an account of past facts and events affecting one or more nations or peoples, arranged in the order of their occurrence.

History can be studied according to that WEBSTER's definition, but students at HHS know better.

In addition to informing the student of historical data, the department strived to promote analytical and critical thinking in conjunction with it.

Sophomores, in taking Social Studies or Western Civilization, considered, primarily, European history and events that have influenced the development of western man.

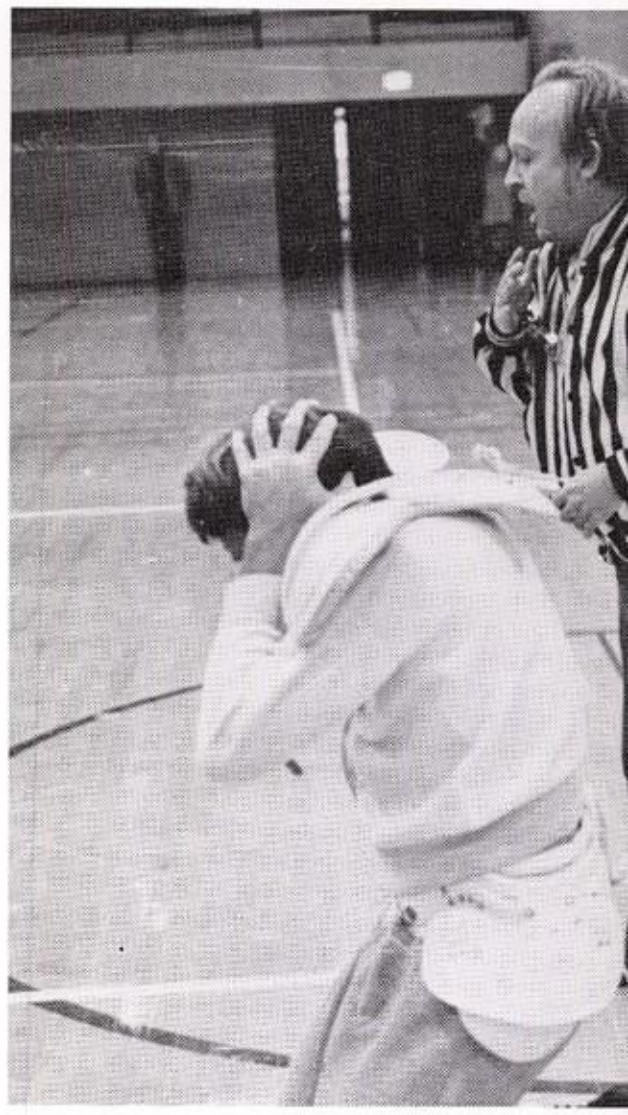
Juniors studied politics, foreign affairs, economics, and social-cultural development. Within each area of study, the student chose one of three topics offered relating to that area.

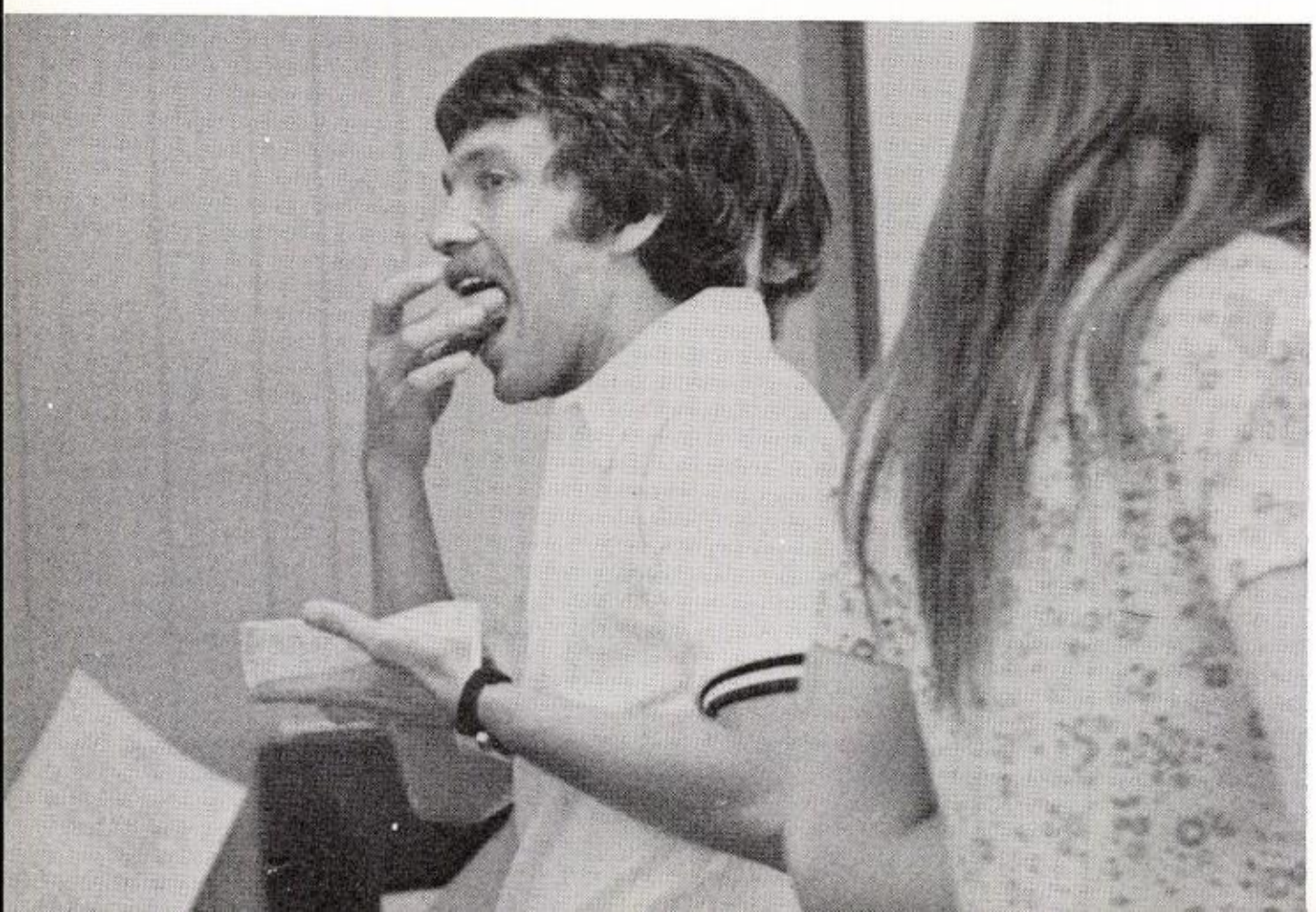
Seniors, in choosing to study Sociology, Economics, or International Relations, analyzed social problems as they exist today. These three in-depth studies applied information learned in Western Civilization and American History to practical uses in every day situations.

There are yet unrefined plans to alter the senior social studies curriculum for the 74-75 school year. Mr. Kleiber, department head, explained that the same three areas of study would be offered in conjunction with a separate simulation society in which the student could apply what he had learned in his particular area of study in true-to-life situations.

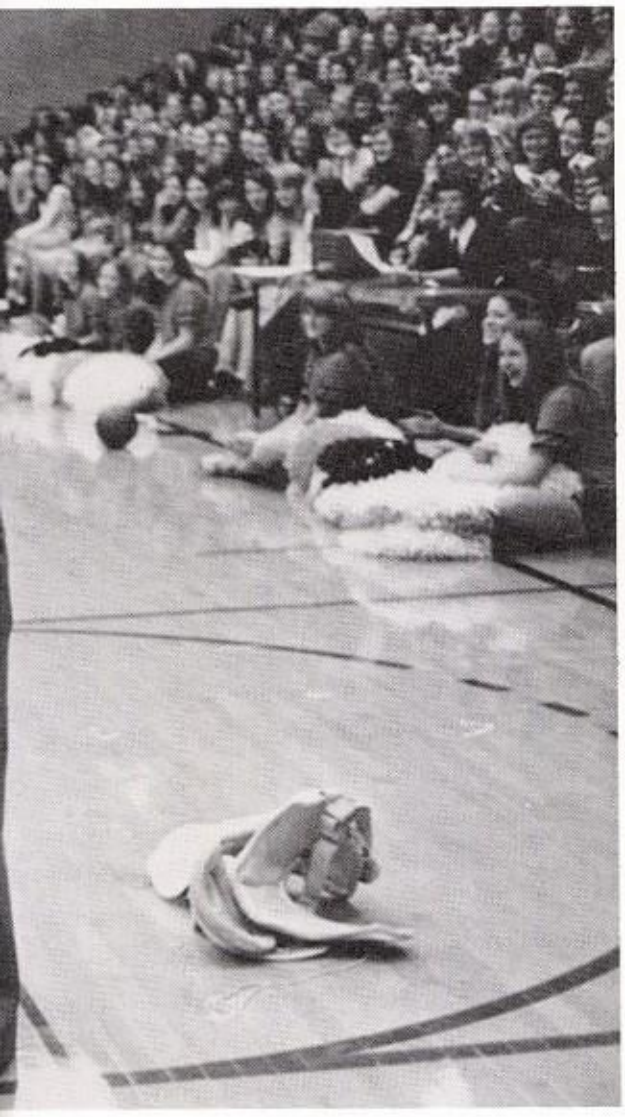
Mr. Floyd Marion, teaching sophomore Social Studies, was the single new addition to the department this year.

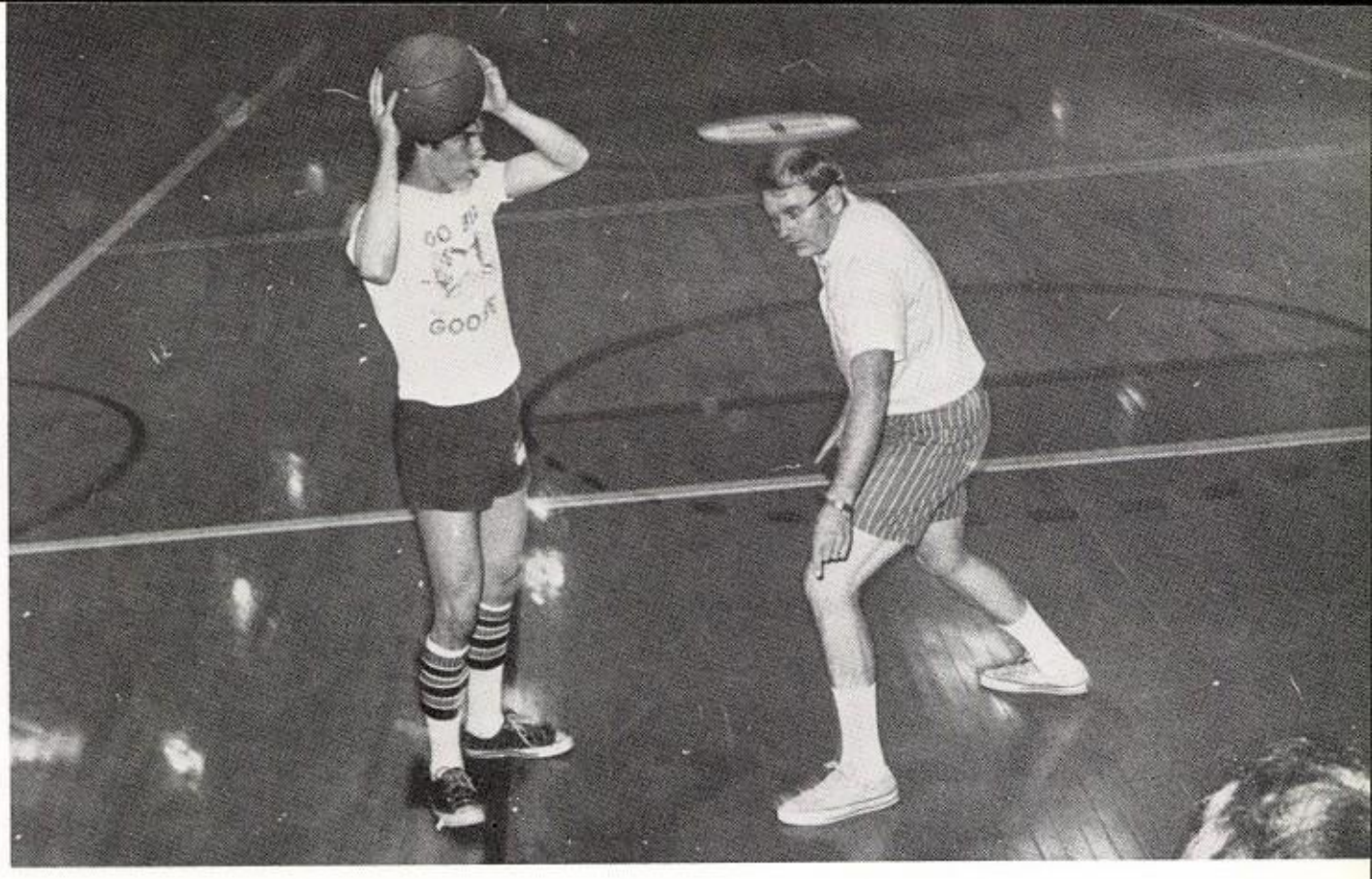
SOCIAL STUDIES: Mr. O. Bierman, western civilization; Mrs. H. Jacupke, western civilization; Mr. R. Leonhardt, western civilization, sociology; Mr. G. Kroeger, social studies, western civilization; Mr. F. Marion, social studies, western civilization; Mr. D. Spitler, American history; Mr. W. Brownell, American history; Mr. A. Lowe, American history; Mr. A. Stout, consumer economics, sociology; Mr. R. Kleiber, International relations, sociology, department head.

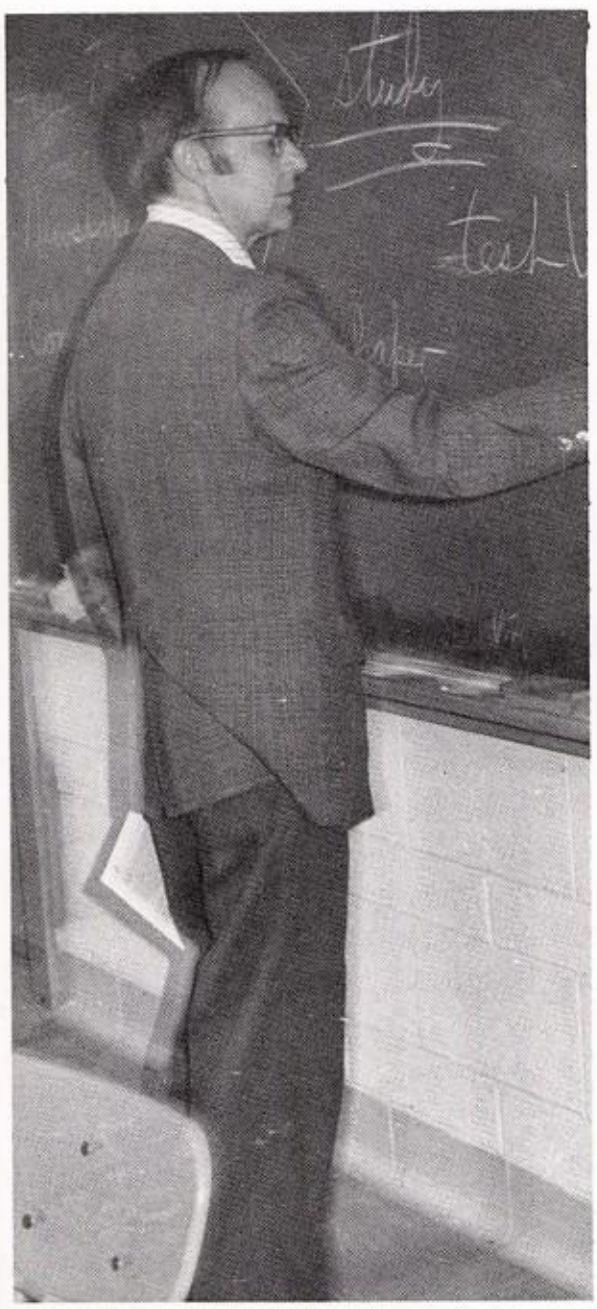


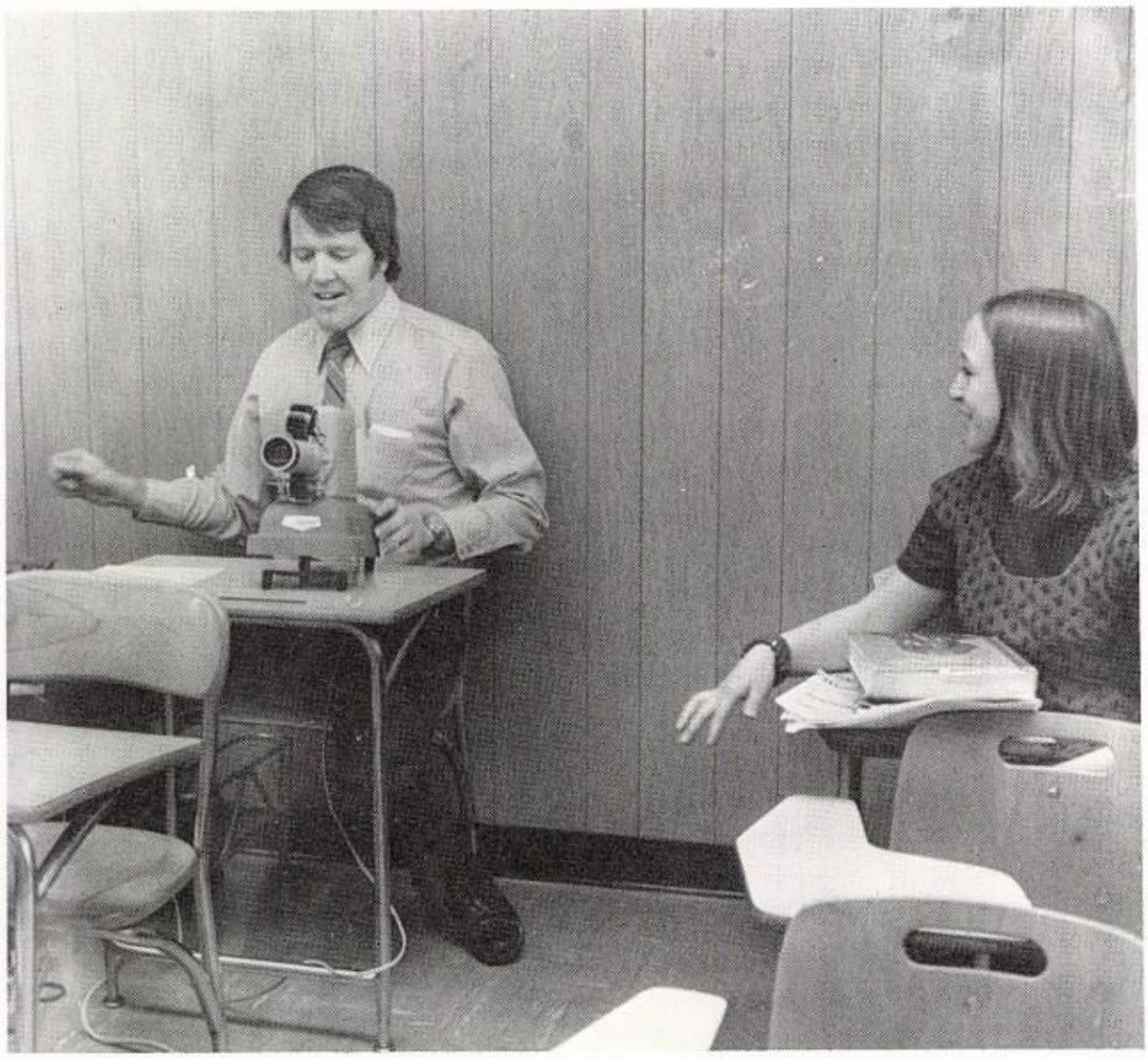


***UPPER RIGHT:** "I call 'em as I see 'em," yells Mr. Bierman to Mr. Spitler. **UPPER LEFT:** This American History class evaluates the newspaper. **LOWER LEFT:** Shoveling in the cake, made by Jill Patterson, is Mr. Brownell. **LOWER RIGHT:** Mr. Kroeger talks strategy at a coaches meeting.*



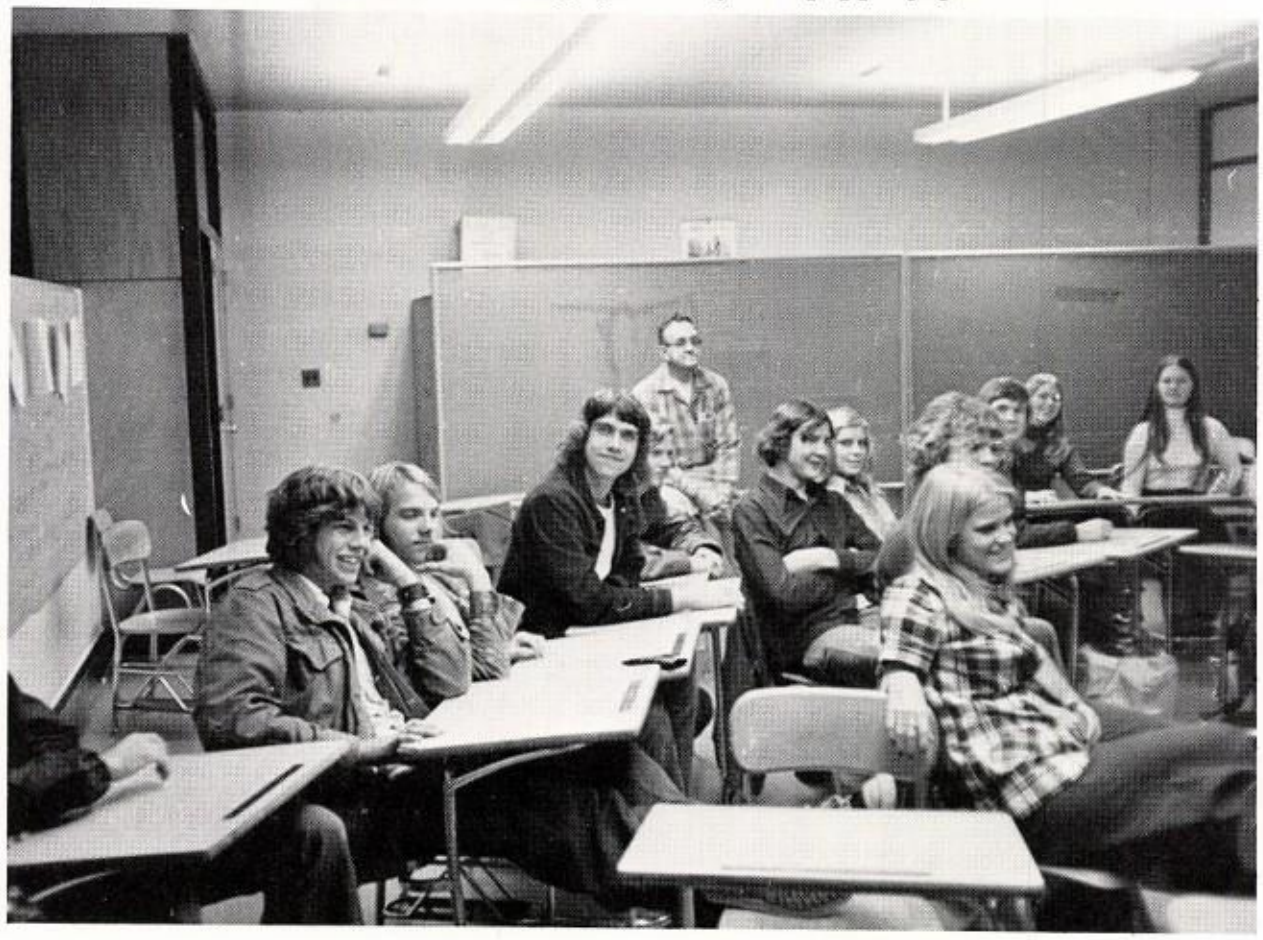


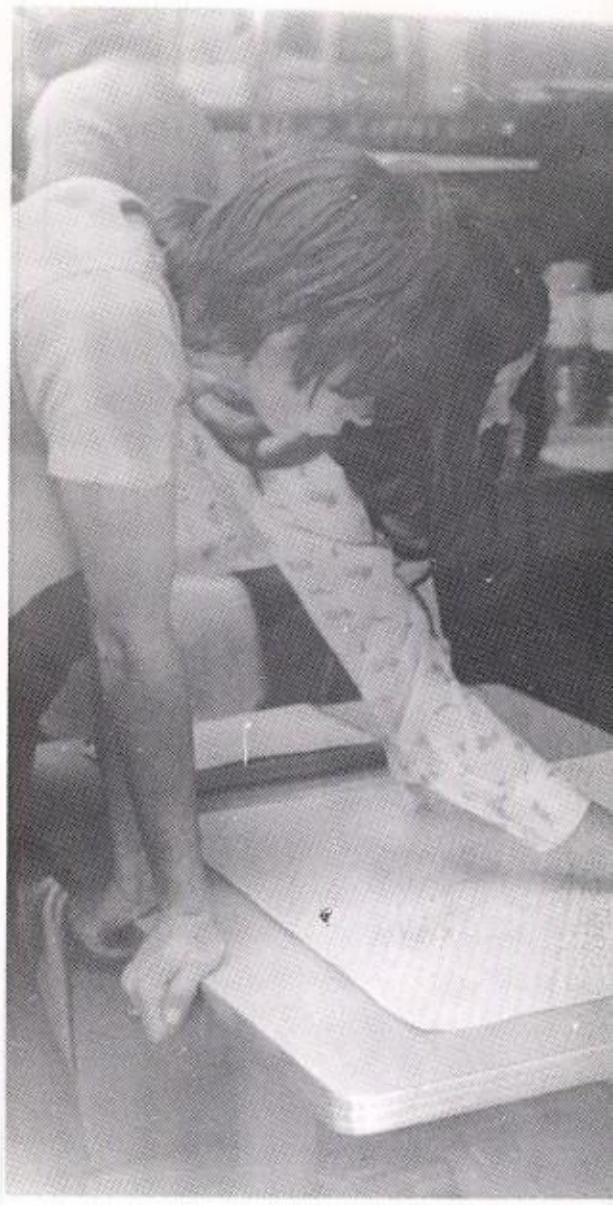


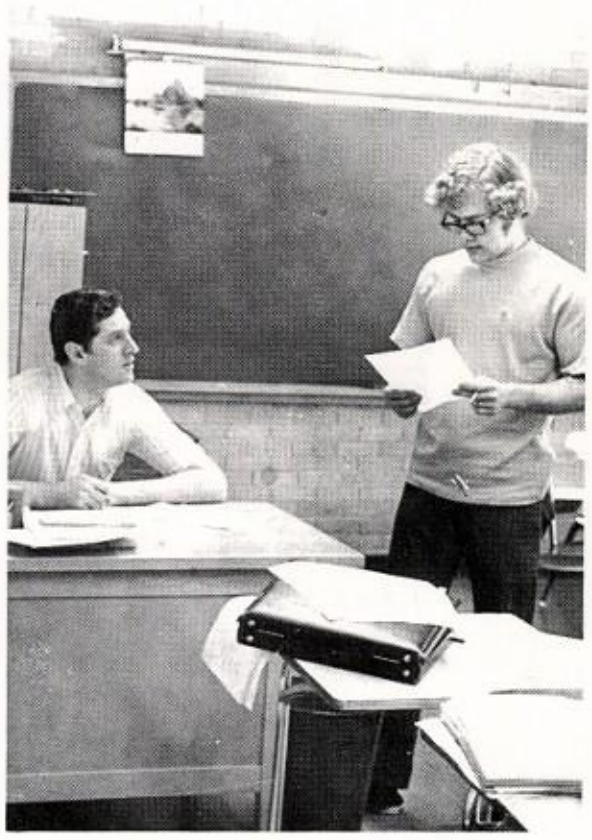


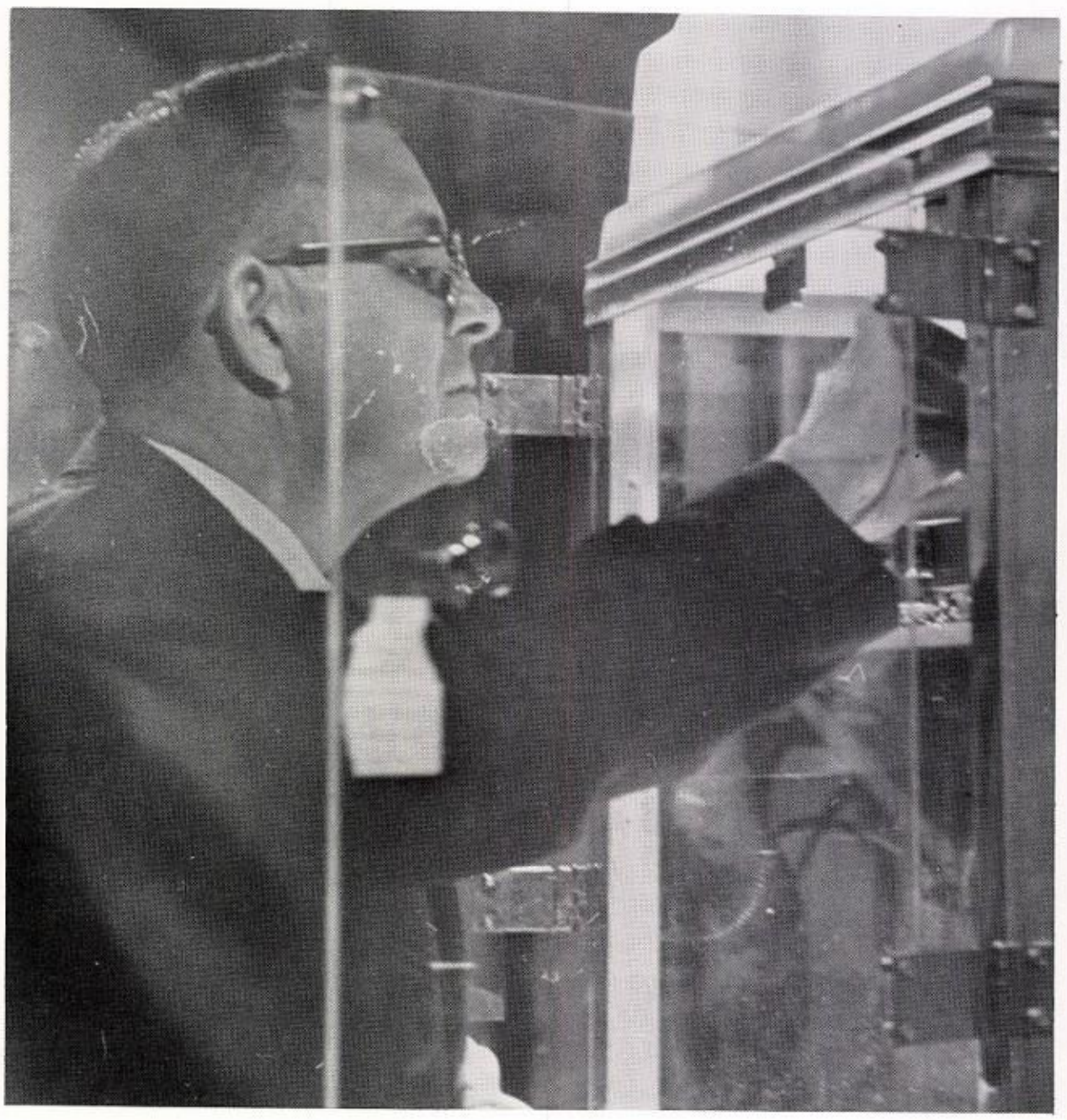
UPPER RIGHT: "Now Mike, this is the floor," explains Coach Lowe. ***LEFT:*** *Mr. Marian announces a test Wednesday.* ***LOWER RIGHT:*** *Marta Bierman finds Mr. Spitler's attempt at running a projector humorous.*

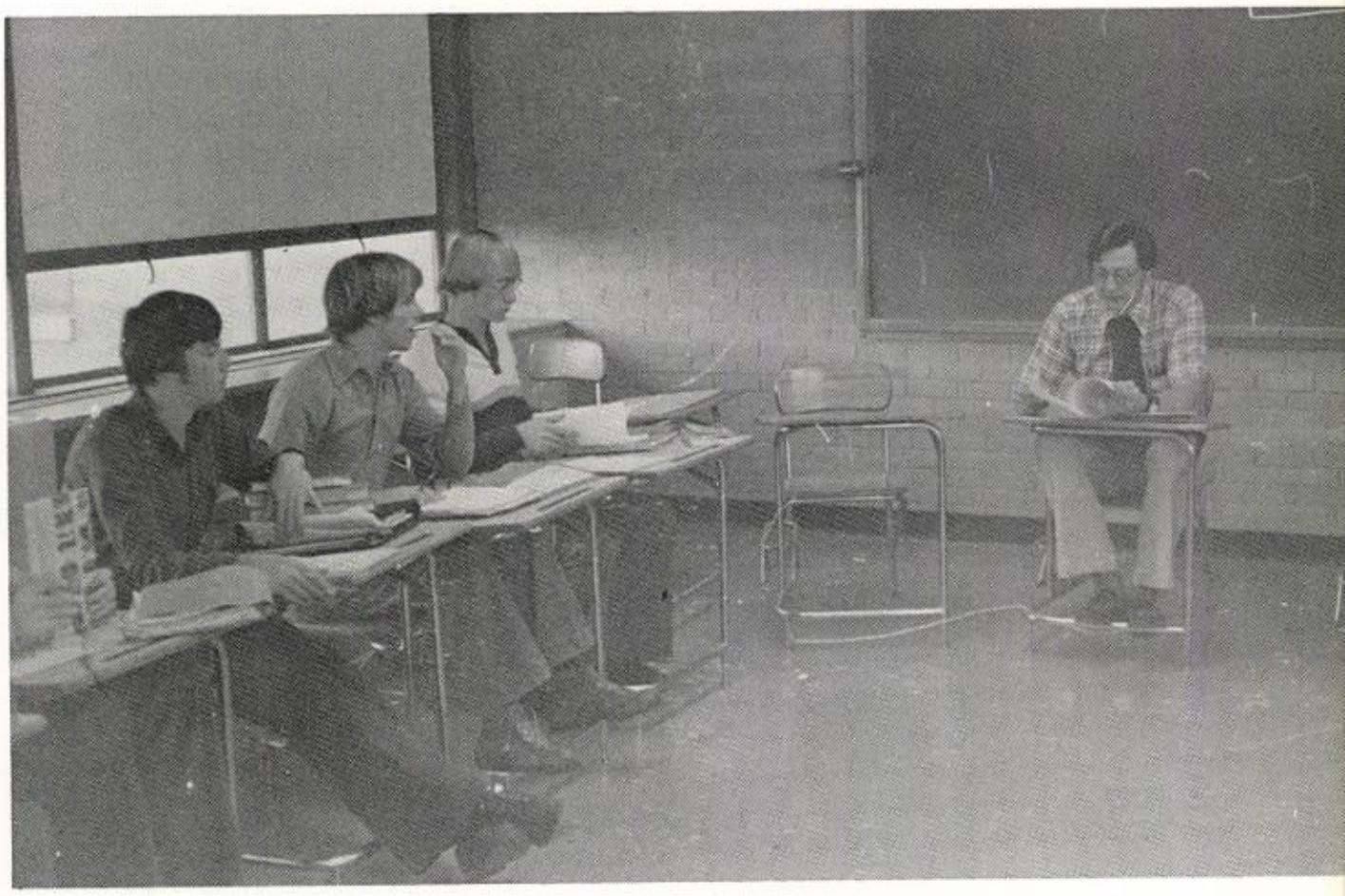
UPPER LEFT: First semester night class views television programs. UPPER RIGHT: Rick Reams, Lynnette Thomas, Barb Fernandes, and Gail Jones play simulation games in Sociology. UPPER LEFT: Mr. Klieber gives words of encouragement to Doug Swanson. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Leonhardt pops corn for a popping good time.

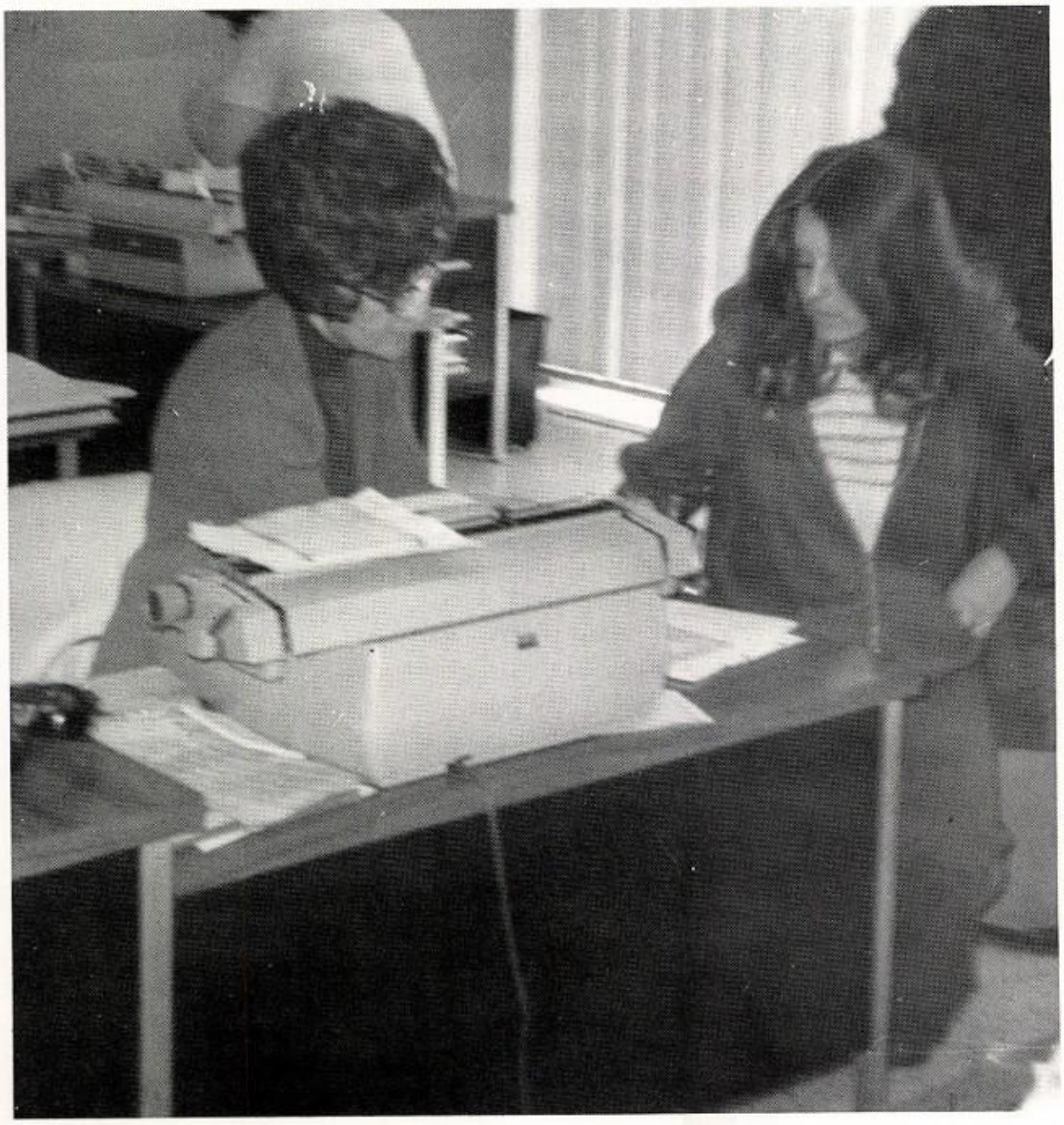






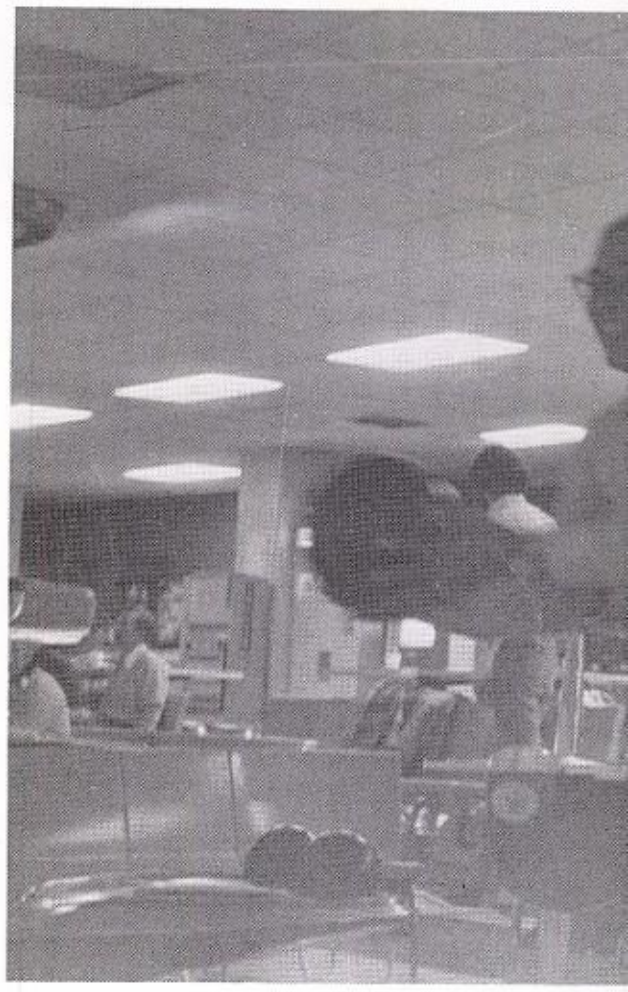






UPPER RIGHT: Chuck Anderson, Jon Jorgenson, and John Kent listen as Mr. Stout explains the stock market. LOWER LEFT: Julie Heishman shops for her imaginary apartment for senior economics. LOWER RIGHT: Senior, Dovi Bailey registers to vote at court house.

English department offers Large variety of courses



In today's education, English does not just include reading, writing, and using correct grammar.

At Hastings High, English spreads out to include composition, literature, journalism, acting, speech, and debate.

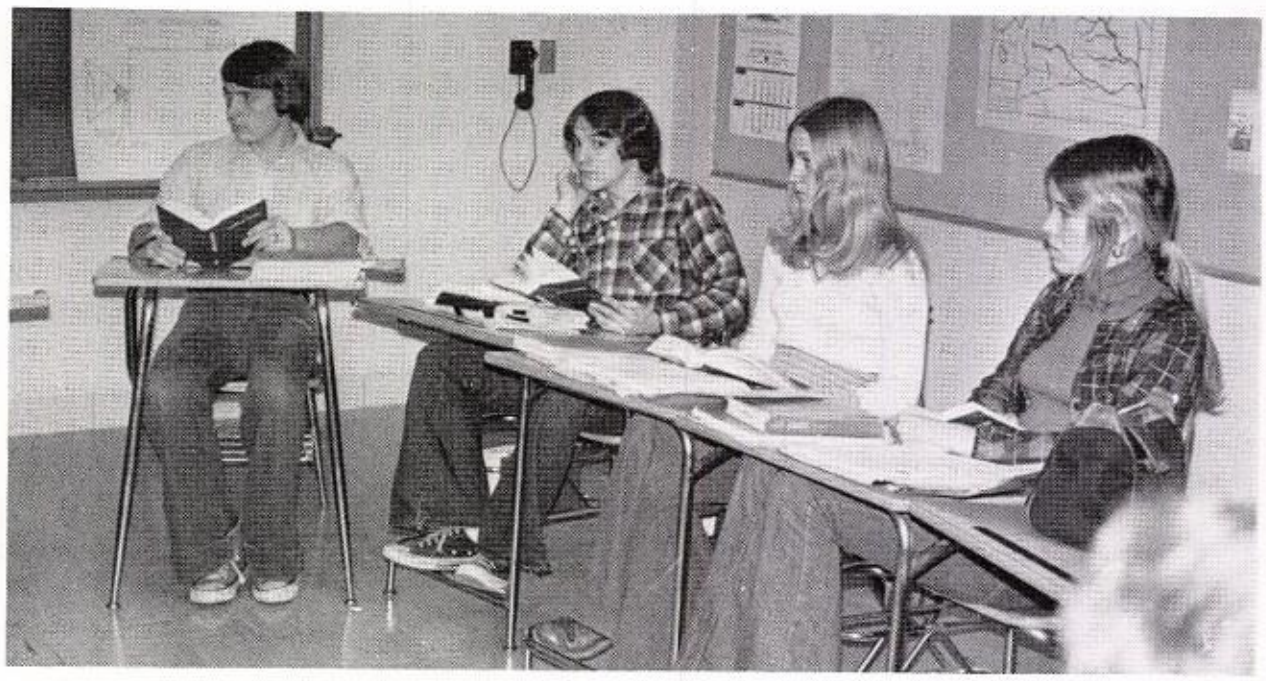
Mr. Ron Kort, head of the English department, commented, "Many high schools in Nebraska offer only one sophomore, junior, and senior English. We are fortunate to have such a wide variety."

Some of these courses include The Novel, Oral Interpretation, World, American, and British Literature.

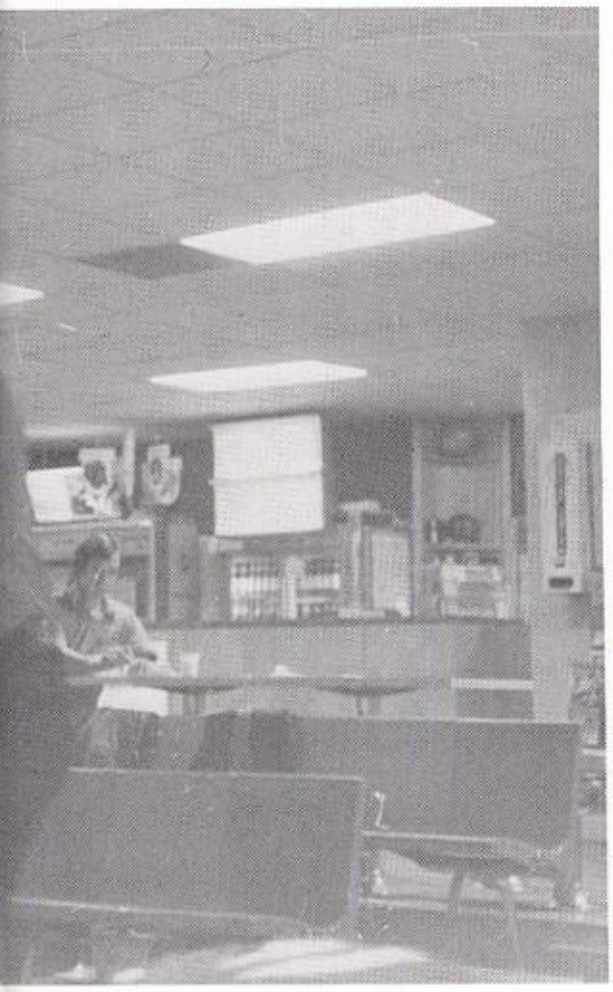
English students at HHS did not just sit in the classroom all year. World Literature students took a field trip to Omaha to see a production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". They also took acts from Shakespeare's plays and performed them for their large group.

Debaters went to many tournaments around the state. The speech and drama department attended a few workshops and participated in three contests. Journalism students also went to two clinics to improve their skills. Seven students placed in the top 10 in their individual categories in the NHSPA contests.

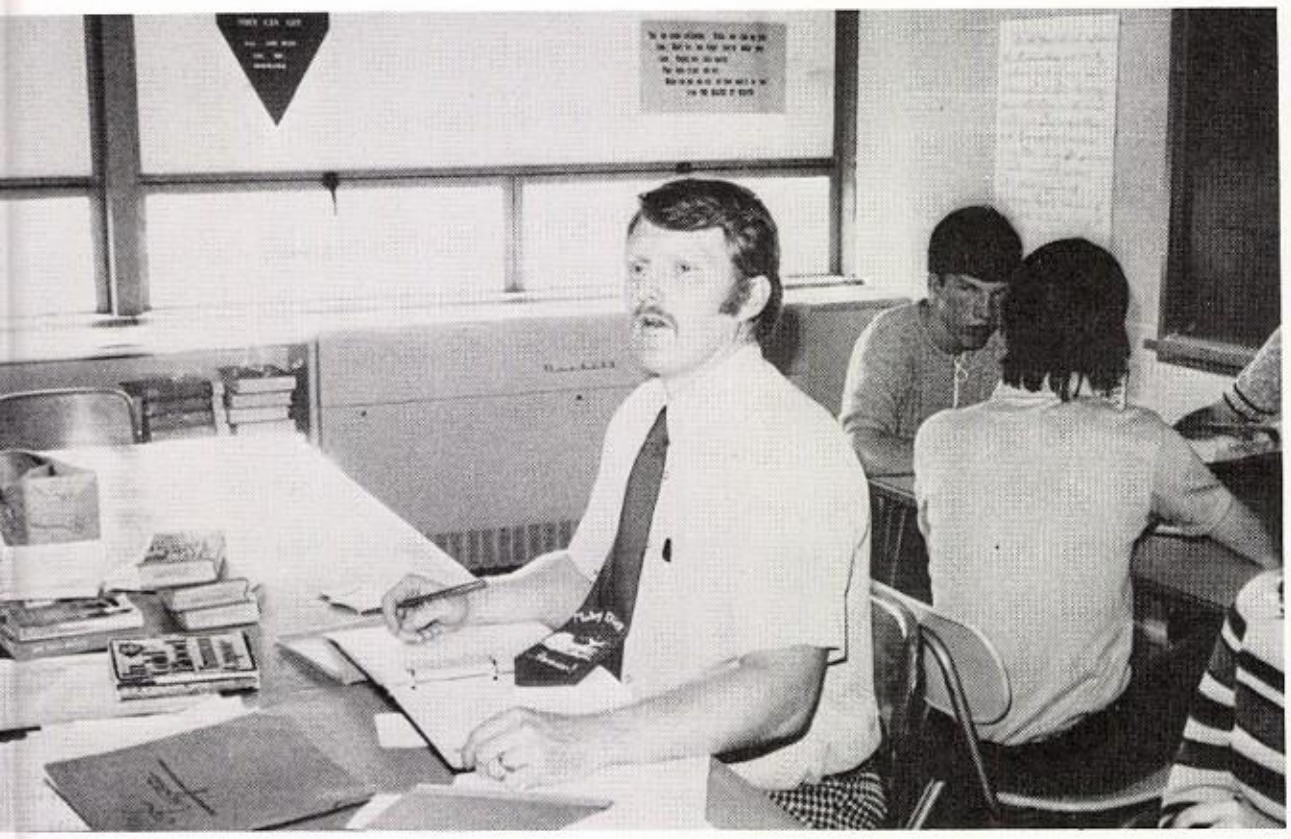
ENGLISH: Mrs. P. Brownell, English composition; Mrs. A. Doerr, types of literature, world literature; Mr. T. Graves, novice debate, varsity debate, English composition, basic communications; Mrs. Helen Jacupke, types of literature; Miss V. Haynes, American literature; Mr. Ron Kort, basic communications, English composition, American literature; Mrs. B. Lacey, English composition, journalism, yearbook, newspaper; Mr. D. Lacey, basic communications; Mr. J. May, English composition, British literature, basic communications; Mr. D. Packard, types of literature, the novel; Mr. L. Pratters, English composition, American literature, the novel; Mr. R. Veburg, public speaking, oral interpretation, stagecraft, acting.

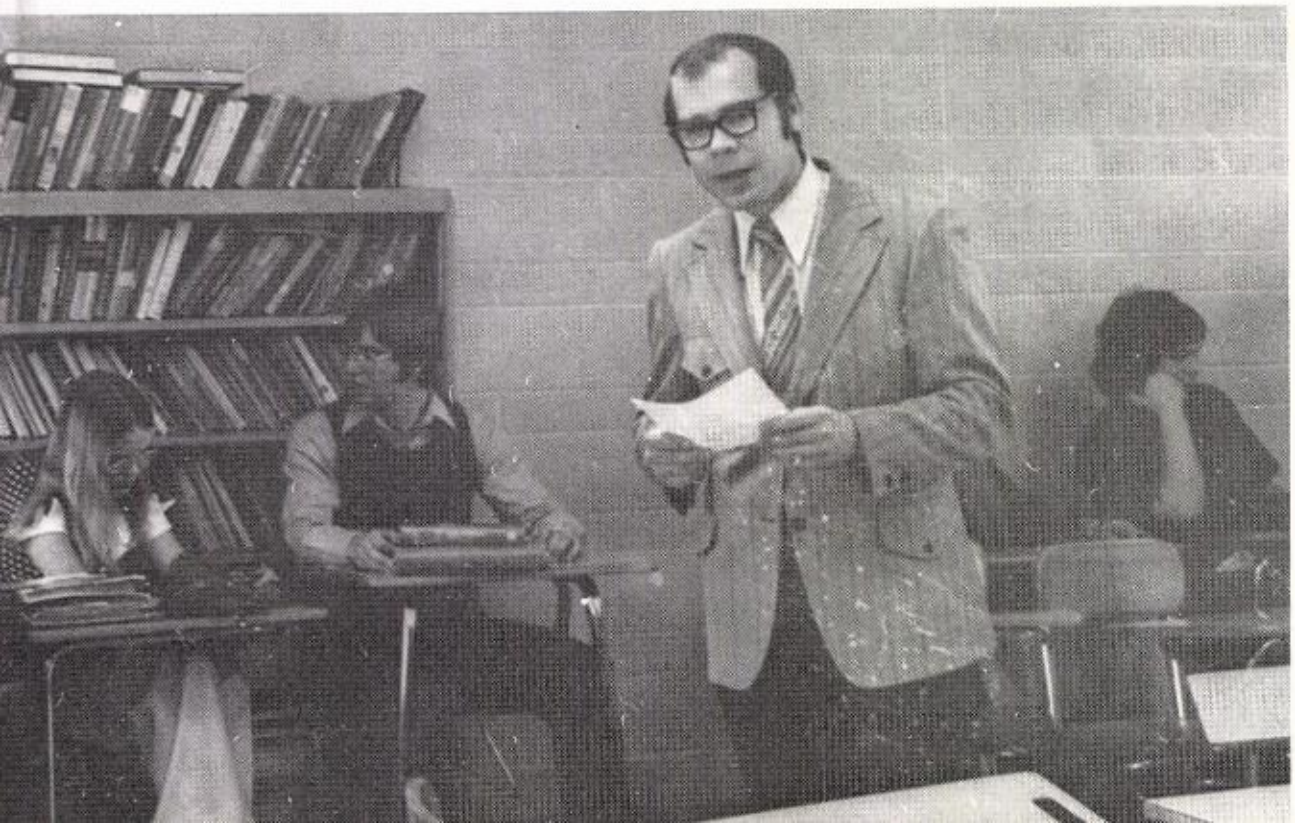


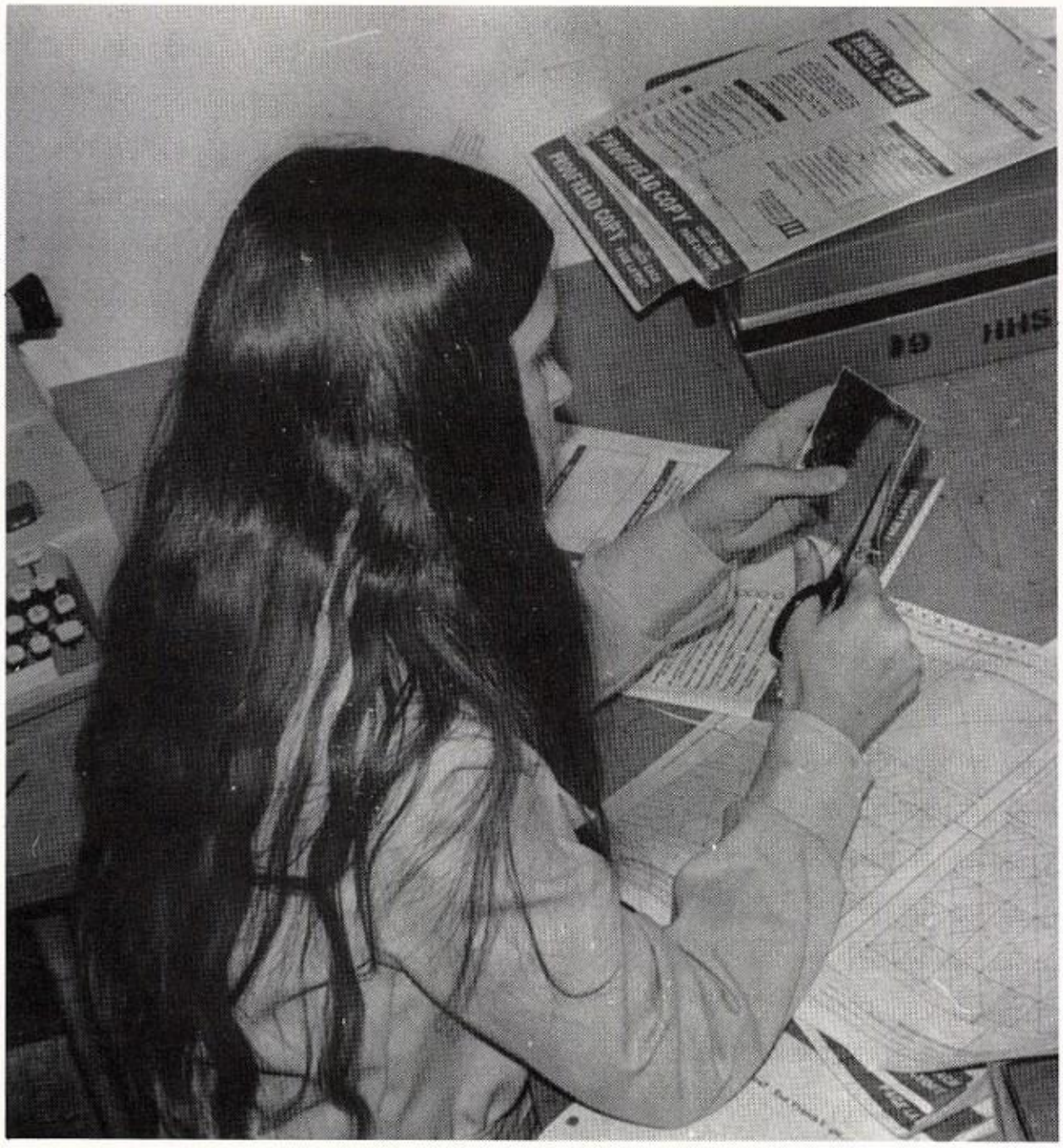
UPPER CENTER- Mr. Pratters enjoys bowling. UPPER- American Literature classes study A CYCLE OF THE WEST. LOWER- Mr. Graves is found in a grave situation.



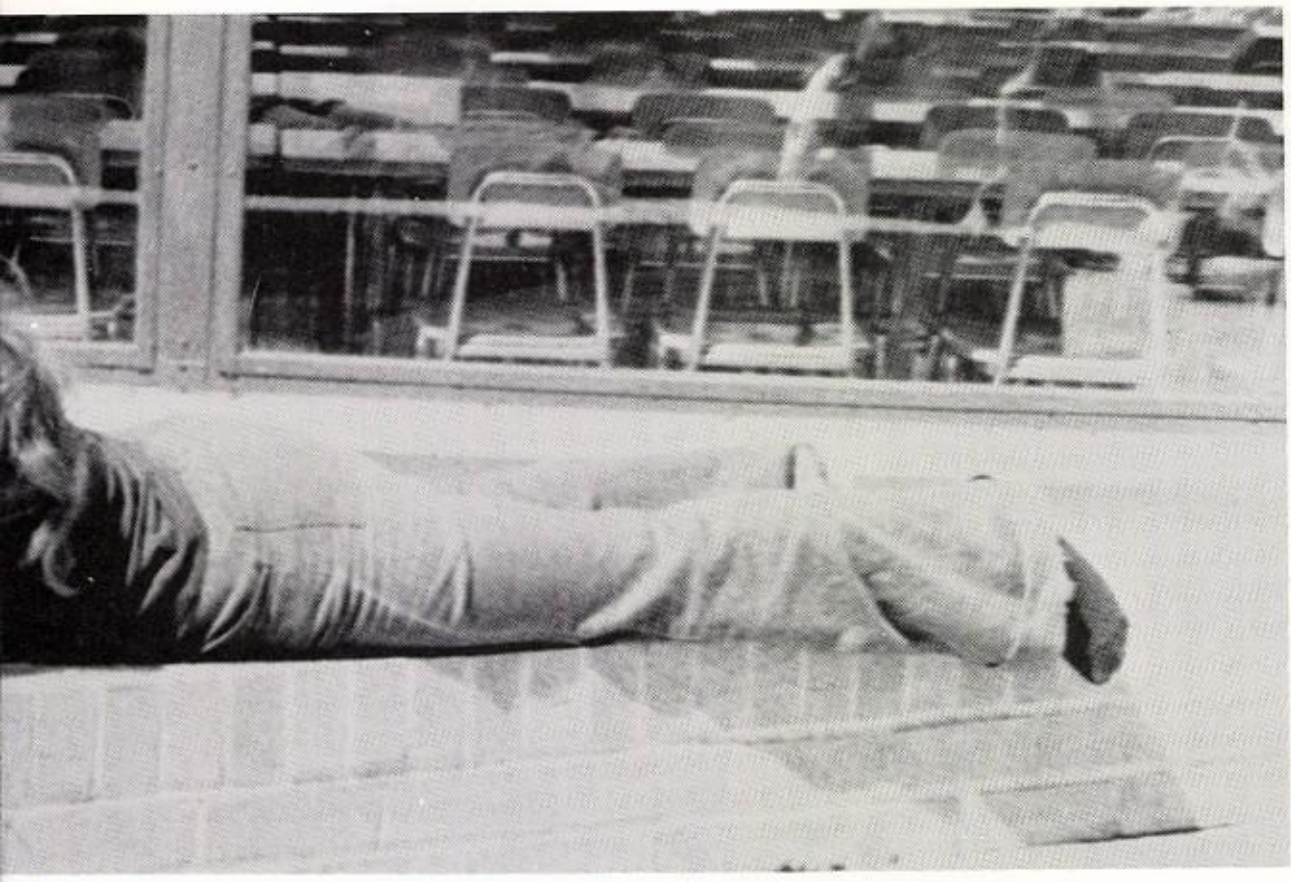
***UPPER RIGHT**- Mrs. Doerr corrects World Literature quizzes. **CENTER LEFT**- Mr. Packard goes a little too far with his like for MOBY DICK. **LOWER**- Mr. Kort has trouble carrying on conversations with empty desks. **CENTER RIGHT**- J. D. Brown delivers an after-dinner speech in Public Speaking.*

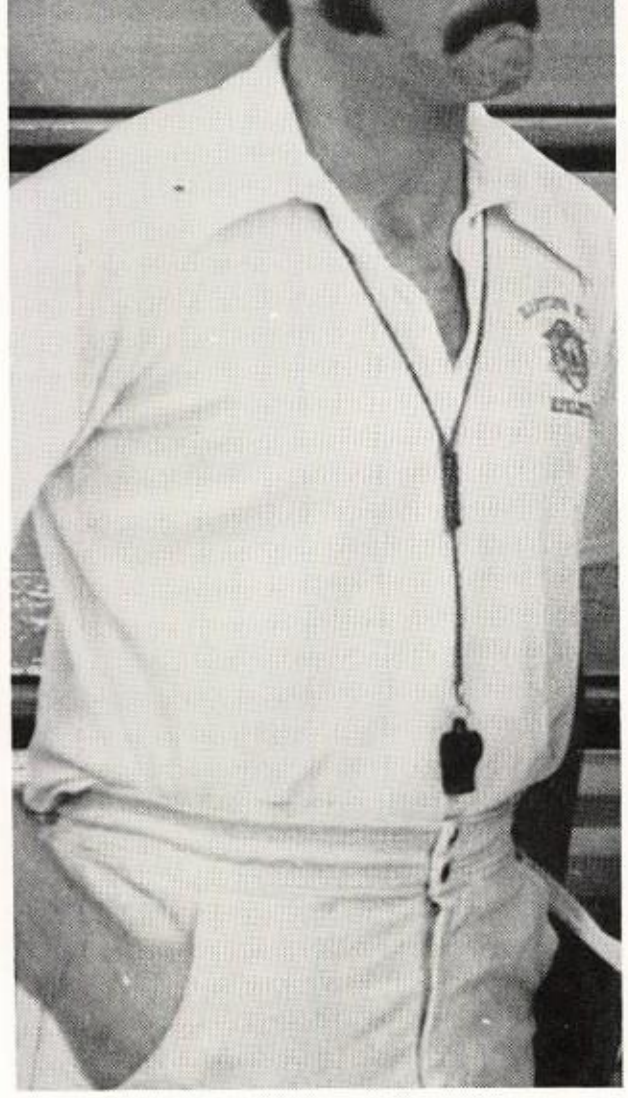






UPPER LEFT: Denise Johnston works on annual layouts. LOWER LEFT: "What are you doing in my wife's room?" demands Mr. Lacey to Ron Ross. CENTER: Mrs. Jacupke enjoys reading during leisure time.





UPPER LEFT: Patti Storrs combines senior privileges with English assignments. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Veburg demonstrates public speaking posture to the students in class. LOWER LEFT: Mr. May exhibits his debonair and suave qualities. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Lacey writes another pass, hoping it will be the last, but knowing it isn't.

Machines help classes function

"I'm proud of the department and program. We've got a good staff and good equipment," stated Mr. Dick Hawes, shorthand 3 & 4, vocational typing and business machines teacher.

Concerning his class, vocational office practice, he feels "that the students who complete this course are qualified for a job without advanced training such as a vocational technical school."

A senior girl commented about this class: "You learn a wide variety of things. You cover the whole business area."

Business Law and Mangement, is a course introduced last year to the Hastings High School business curriculum.

Senior, Craig Kerr said, "you learn a lot about how the laws are made and function. Business Law and Management will help you when you get into the world of business and in everyday living."

Introductory Accounting and Record Keeping are two of the classes exclusively offered to juniors and seniors.

A junior accounting student commented about this class: "Hastings High has a fine accounting program. What you learn this year will stick with you for the rest of your life."

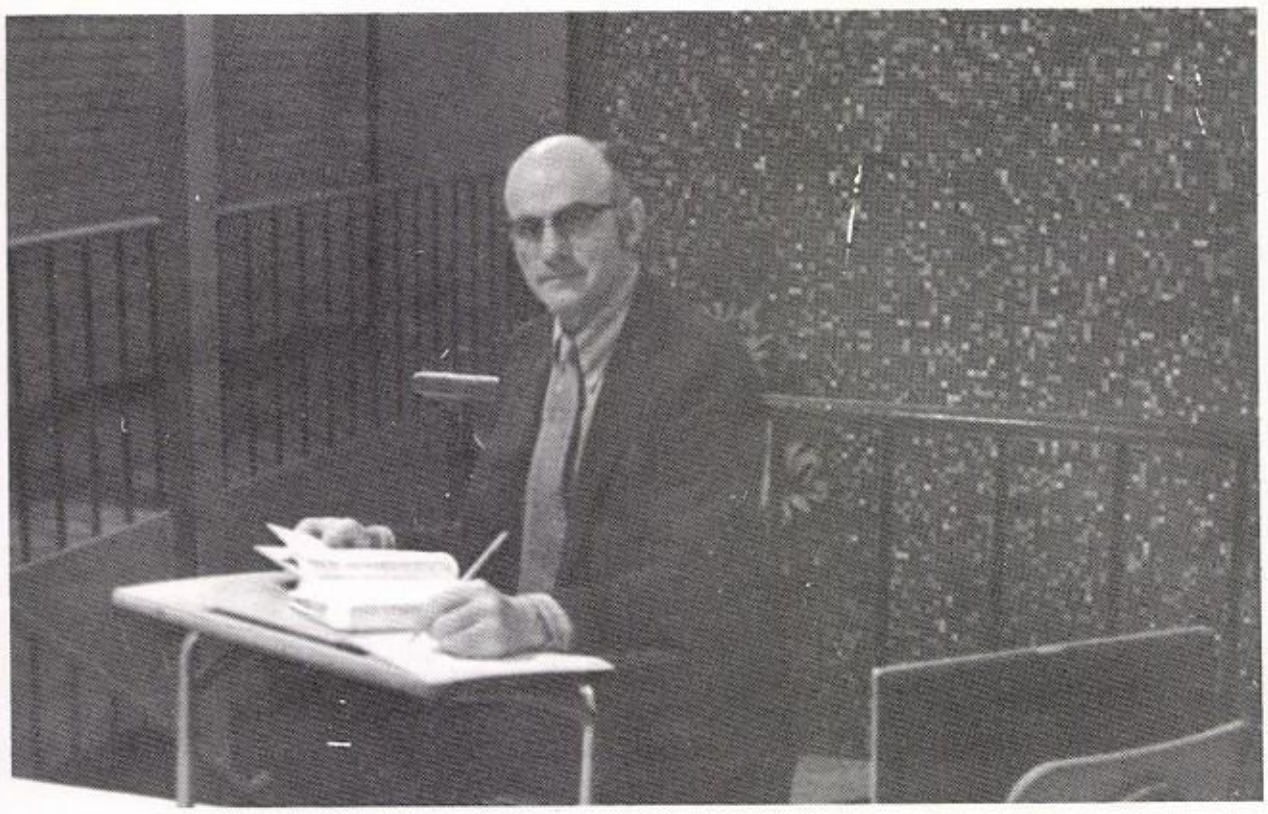
A first year record keeping student felt that, "record keeping gives you a chance to learn how retail business keeps their records and charge accounts."

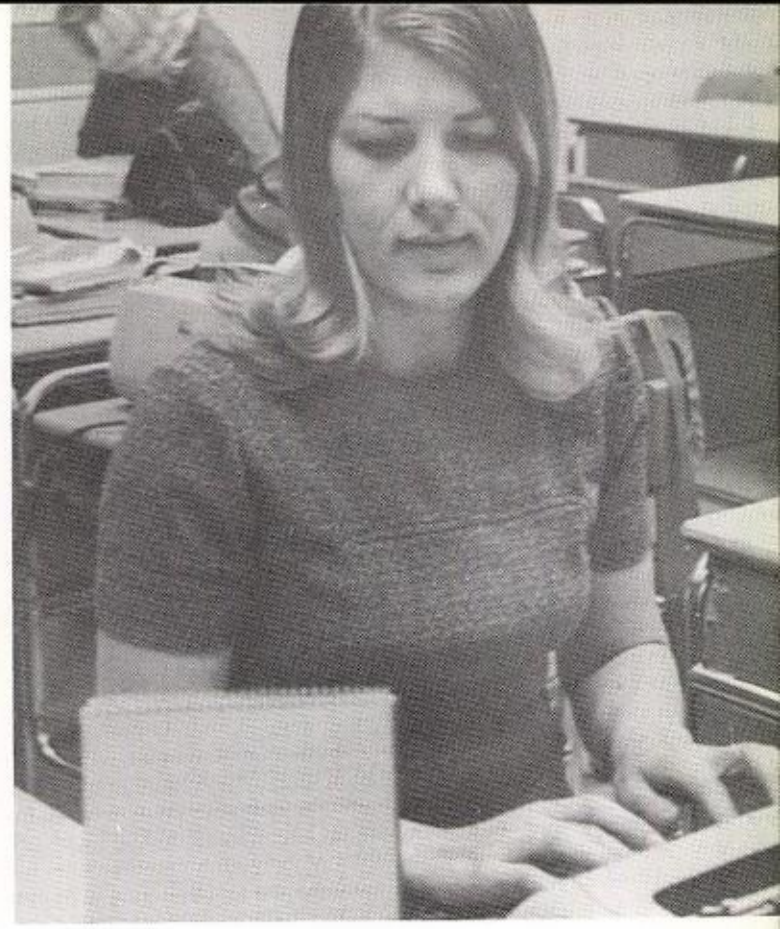
A business class found very helpful to most high school students is typing. They consist of Typing 1 & 2, Refresher Typing and Vocational Typing.

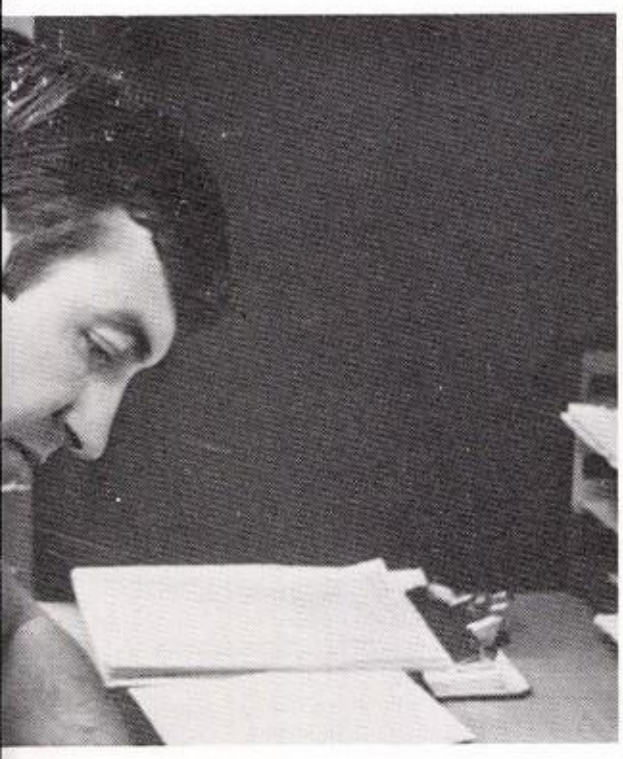
A Typing 1 & 2 student commented: "Typing stimulates you to further your typing education. The assignments are varied enough to keep the class from becoming dull."

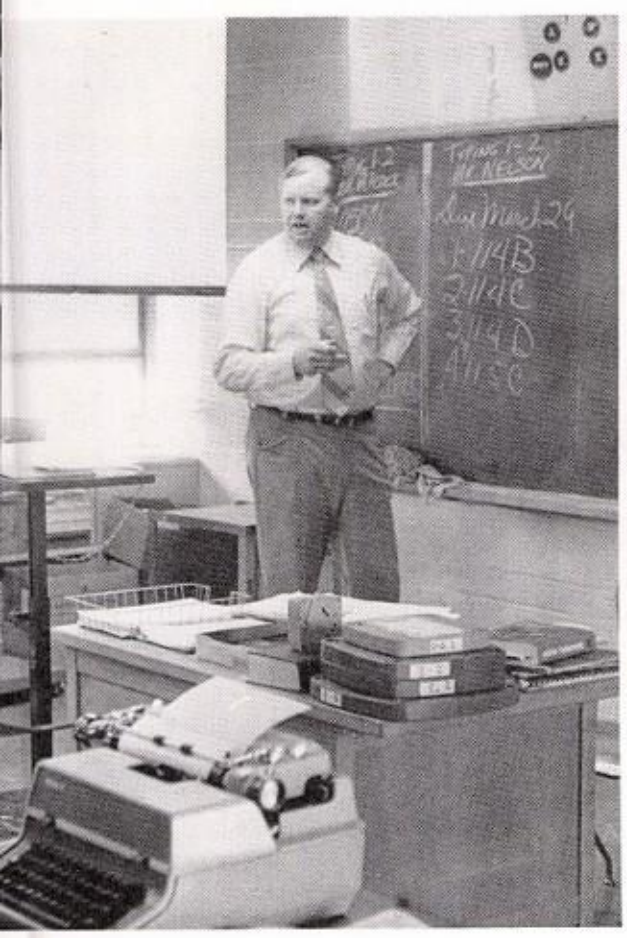
BUSINESS: Mrs. R. Gellatly, shorthand 1 & 2, record keeping; Mr. L. Petit; introductory accounting, record keeping, business manager; Mr. J. Cameron, introduction to business, business law & management; Mr. R. Peacock, typing 1 & 2, record keeping; Mr. D. Biede, marketing & merchandising, 1 & 2, 3 & 4, internship; Mr. D. Nelson, typing 1 & 2, refresher typing, aeronautics; Mr. D. Hawes, shorthand 3 & 4, vocational typing, business machines, department head.

TOP LEFT: Making copies of work releases is one of Mr. Biede's jobs. ***LOWER LEFT:*** *Val Mills appears interested in the comments of Mr. Hawes.* ***CENTER:*** *Mr. Petit diligently tries to find a 3¢ error in the high school books.* ***LOWER RIGHT:*** *Future secretaries must spend long hours in business rooms.*









***TOP RIGHT:** Mrs. Gellatly transcribes love letters to her husband.* ***LOWER RIGHT:** Other than teaching Mr. Peacock coaches girls track.* ***TOP LEFT:** Mr. Cameron passes time while guarding the bridge.* ***LOWER LEFT:** Mr. Nelson warns, "Do this assignment or else!"*

Students learn about our technological era

Our world today is run by computers and modern technology. The science department believed that a better science background was needed to live in this technological society.

Mr. Rodney Epp said, "the goal for the science department of HHS and the school system is that every student who leaves this school becomes familiar enough with the environment to understand and appreciate it, as an ordinary citizen."

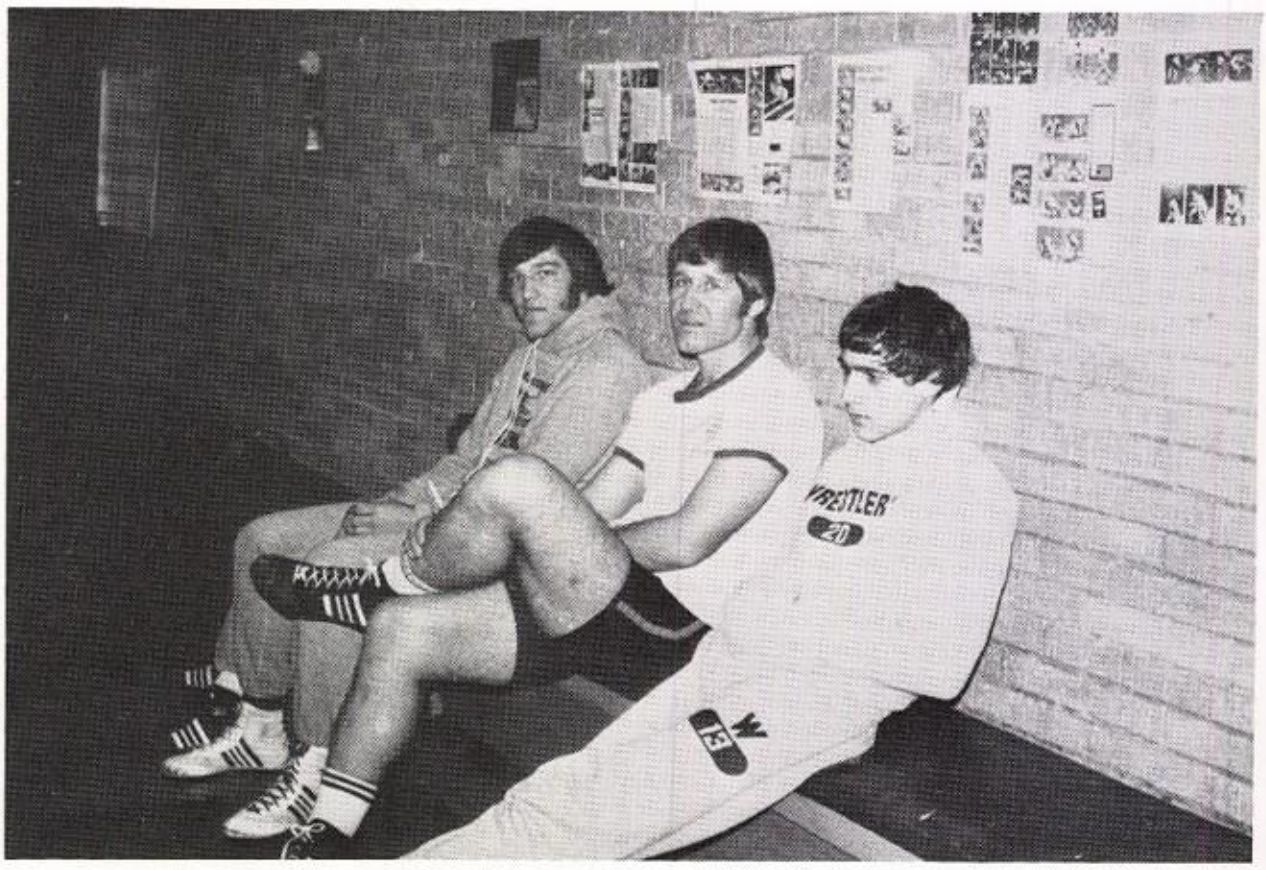
New science equipment was installed in science room 16. This equipment allowed the students in the general biology courses a chance to do individual experimentation.

Slide rule was added to the science curriculum in 1973-74.

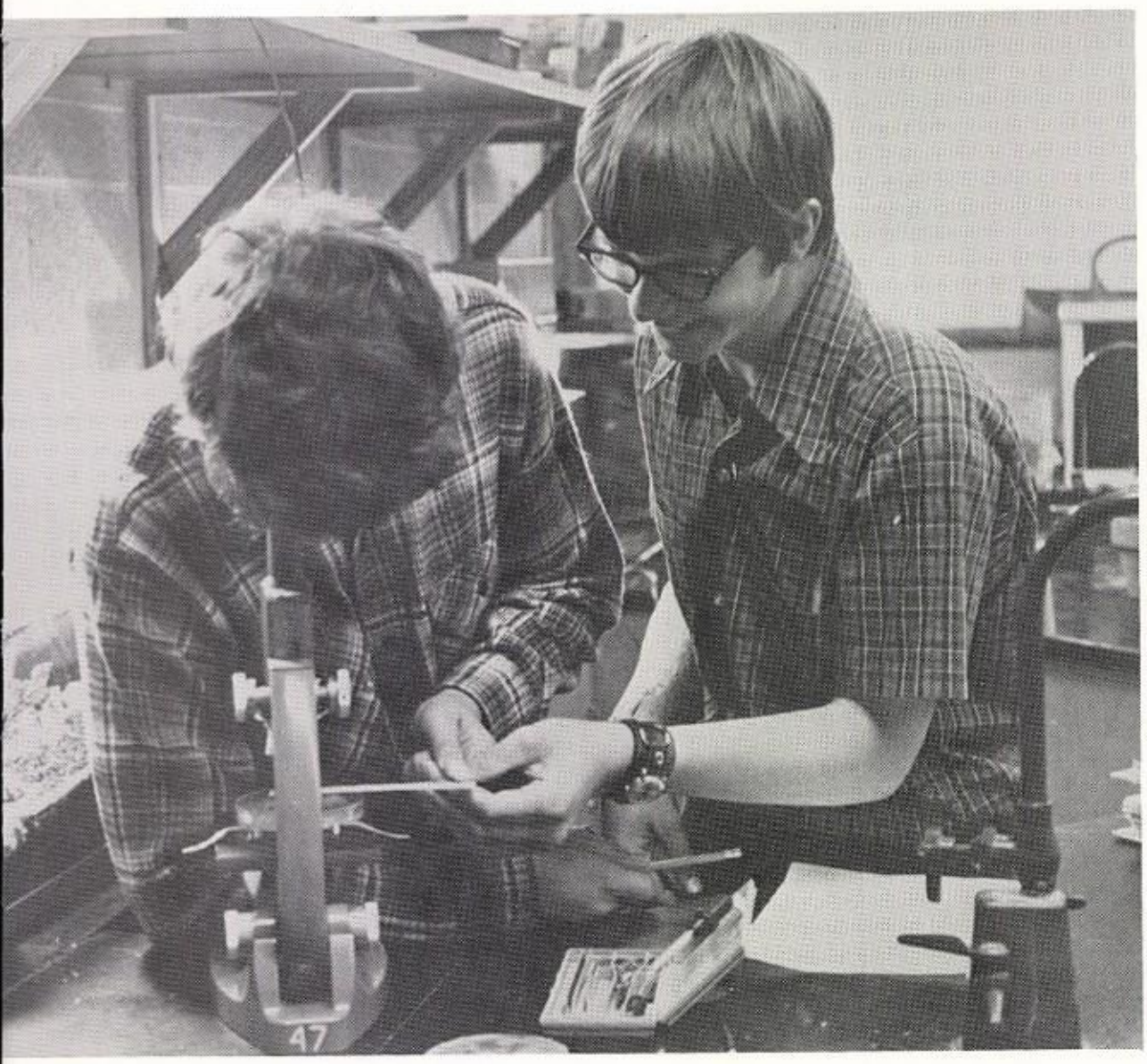
In past years, it was taught by the math department, but was dropped last year. The science department picked it up because they felt it was important for some students.

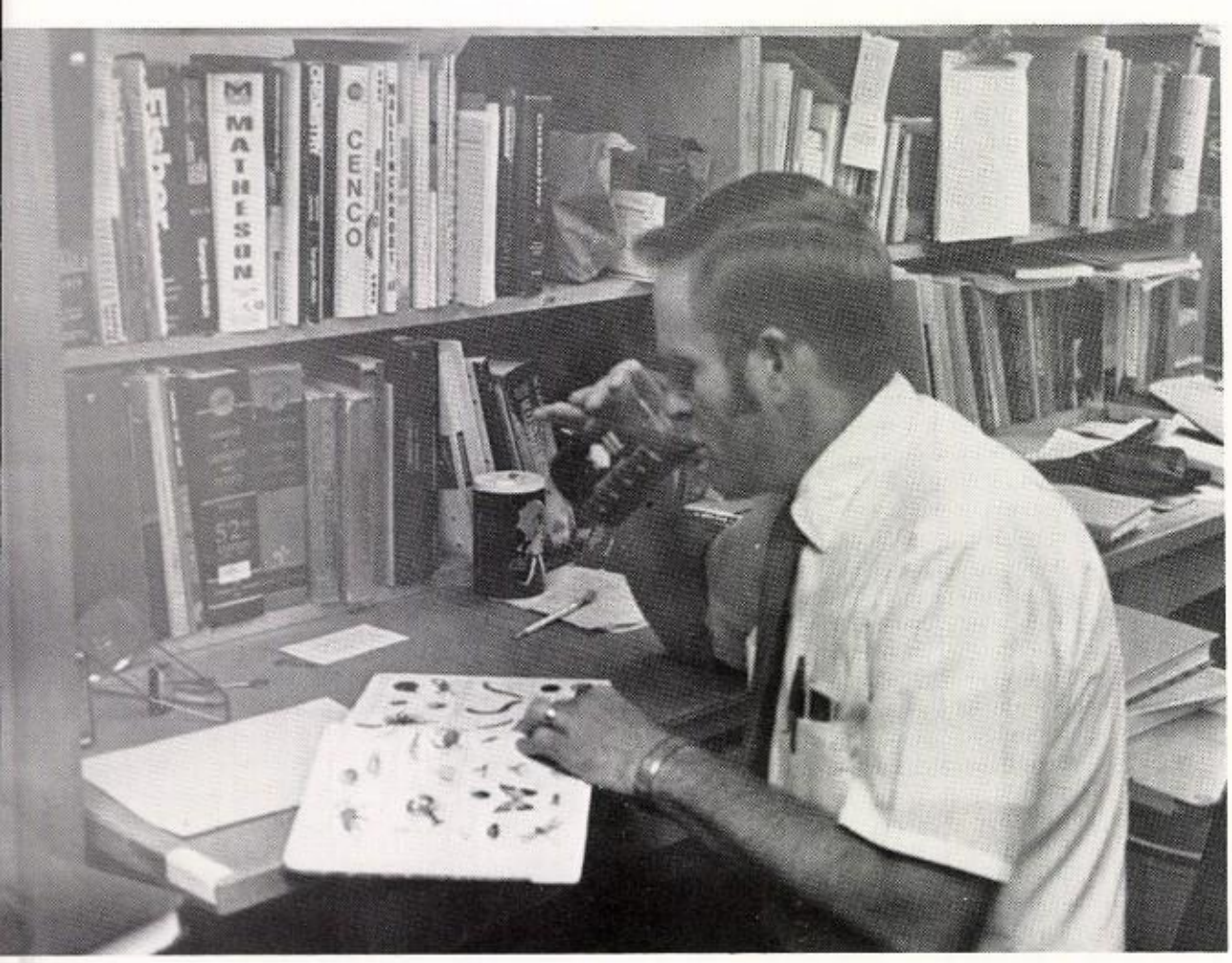
Courses offered in the science department varied from general to specific.

SCIENCE: Mr. R. Epp, biology, general biology, and department chairman; Mr. L. Graham, general physics and physics; Mrs. G. Medals, physiology and general biology; Mr. P. Schneider, general chemistry, chemistry, and slide rule; Mr. H. Sheley, biology.

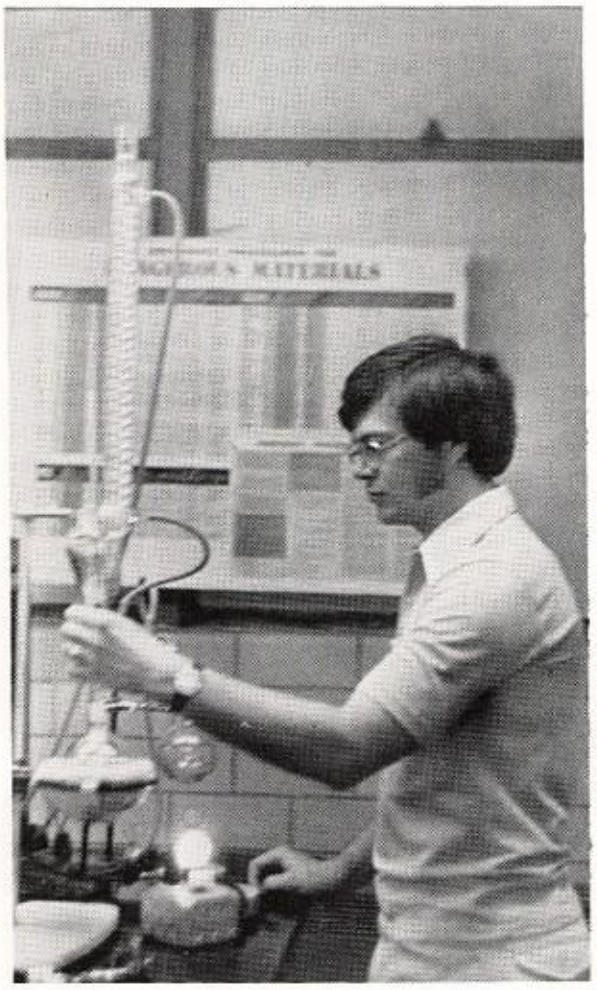


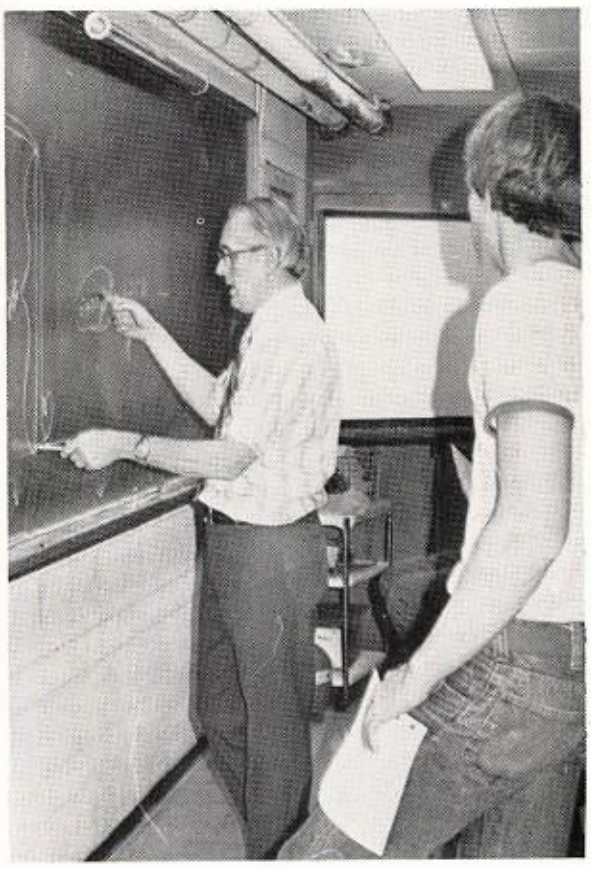
***TOP RIGHT:** Coach Sheley comments to Pete Hohnstein and Jim White, "I think it's something I had for lunch." **LOWER:** Carol Dyer and Carol Walker find the magnitude of vectors. **LEFT:** Judy Olson concentrates while taking a chemistry exam.*





TOP RIGHT: *Mr. Paul Schneider fixes cup-of-soup for his next class.* ***LOWER RIGHT:*** *Kip Peterson watches Mr. Graham as he gives directions on how to find the library.* ***TOP LEFT:*** *Bob Little and Tom Bradly exclaim, "Look at the body on that frog!"* ***LOWER LEFT:*** *Mr. Epp relaxes while taking a swig of 1-2-3 Trimethylxanthine.*





Math thought vital for today's student

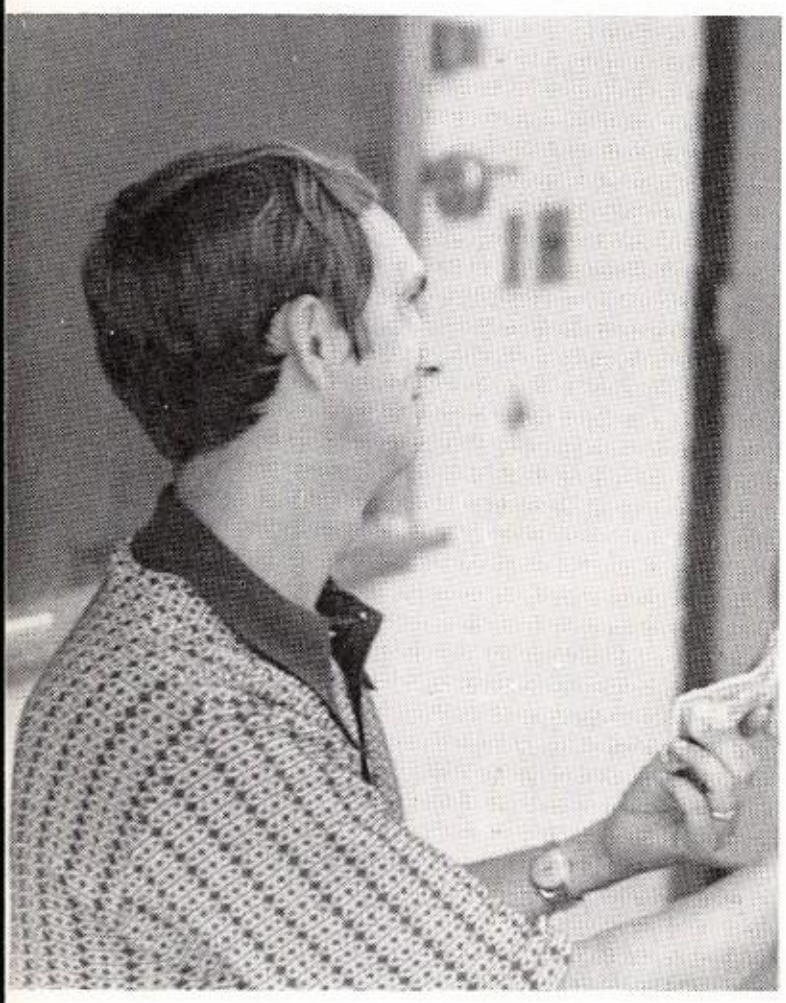
4 teachers plus 500 students equals more problems than the math department can sometimes handle. It has even been said that the math department has more problems than the books. But we know better: The math department is well and functioning full speed ahead.

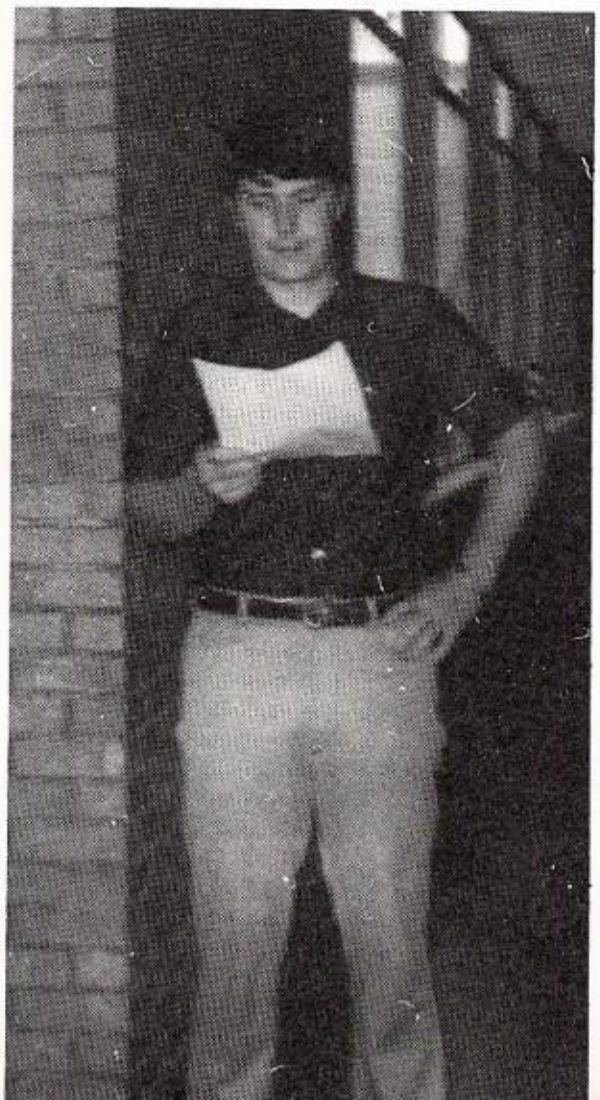
There was only one new addition to the curriculum, a new type of geometry offered only to "super smarts" and taught by Mr. Bonar.

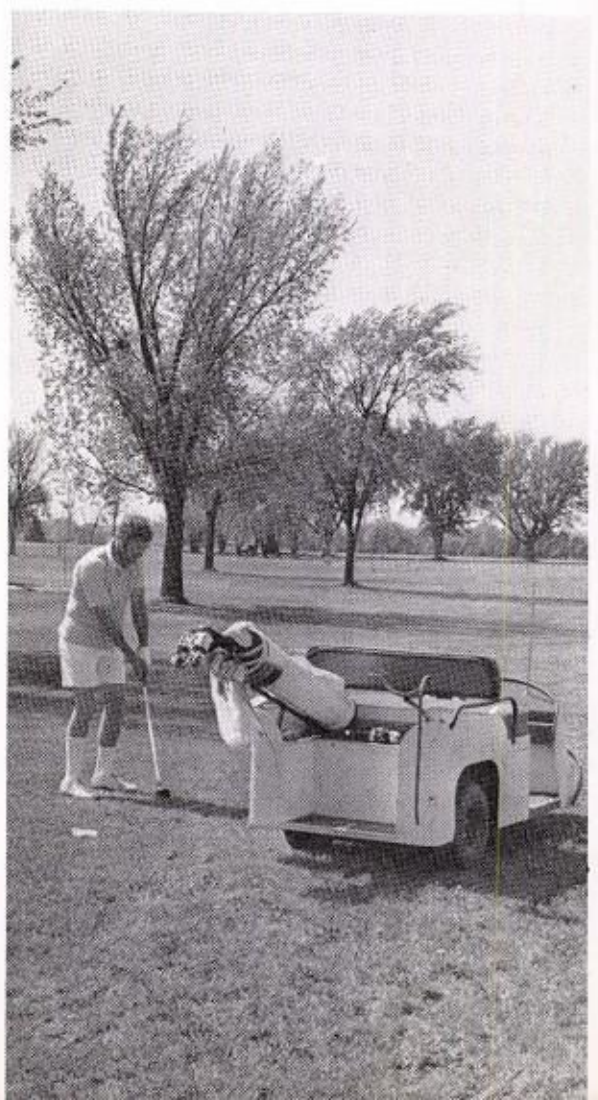
Math is a subject which takes much discipline to conquer and is often thought vital for the student today. When asked why he felt math was essential to a students' education, Mr. Charles Hoffman commented "It is important for a person to be able to function in society, and to be able to function, he must have a basic knowledge of the means of communication."

Goals set by the teachers this year can be summed up by Mr. McAuliff whose goal is, "To help students gain the information specified in the course as well as help them achieve the goals they have set for themselves."

MATHEMATICS: Mr. Darrell Bonar, Analysis, Refresher Math, Geometry; Mr. Charles Hoffman, Practical Math, Trigonometry & Analytic Geometry, Algebra 3 & 4; Mr. Bob McAuliff, Plane Geometry, Practical Math, Algebra Trigonometry; Mr. Jim Smith, Plane Geometry; Mr. Jim Smith, Plane Geometry, Algebra 1 & 2, Algebra Trigonometry.







UPPER RIGHT: Mr. McAuliff explains to his student that he can't accept bribes for copies of the math test. UPPER LEFT: Mr. Bonar exchanges activity ticket receipt for money with Barb Osgood. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Hoffman studies final notes before entering teachers lounge to relax. LOWER RIGHT: Besides teaching Math, Mr. Smith plays and coaches golf.

Gym classes create relaxed atmosphere

Individual development and team co-operation both played an important part in the P.E. classes at HHS this year.

Students closed their books briefly during this class time and combined their efforts in a relaxed atmosphere to relieve some tensions of the school day, and have some fun with classmates. The necessary physical development stressed in the class provided students at HHS with a well-rounded education.

A rookie to the department, Mr. Benny Congrove, was responsible for the sophomore boys' class this year.

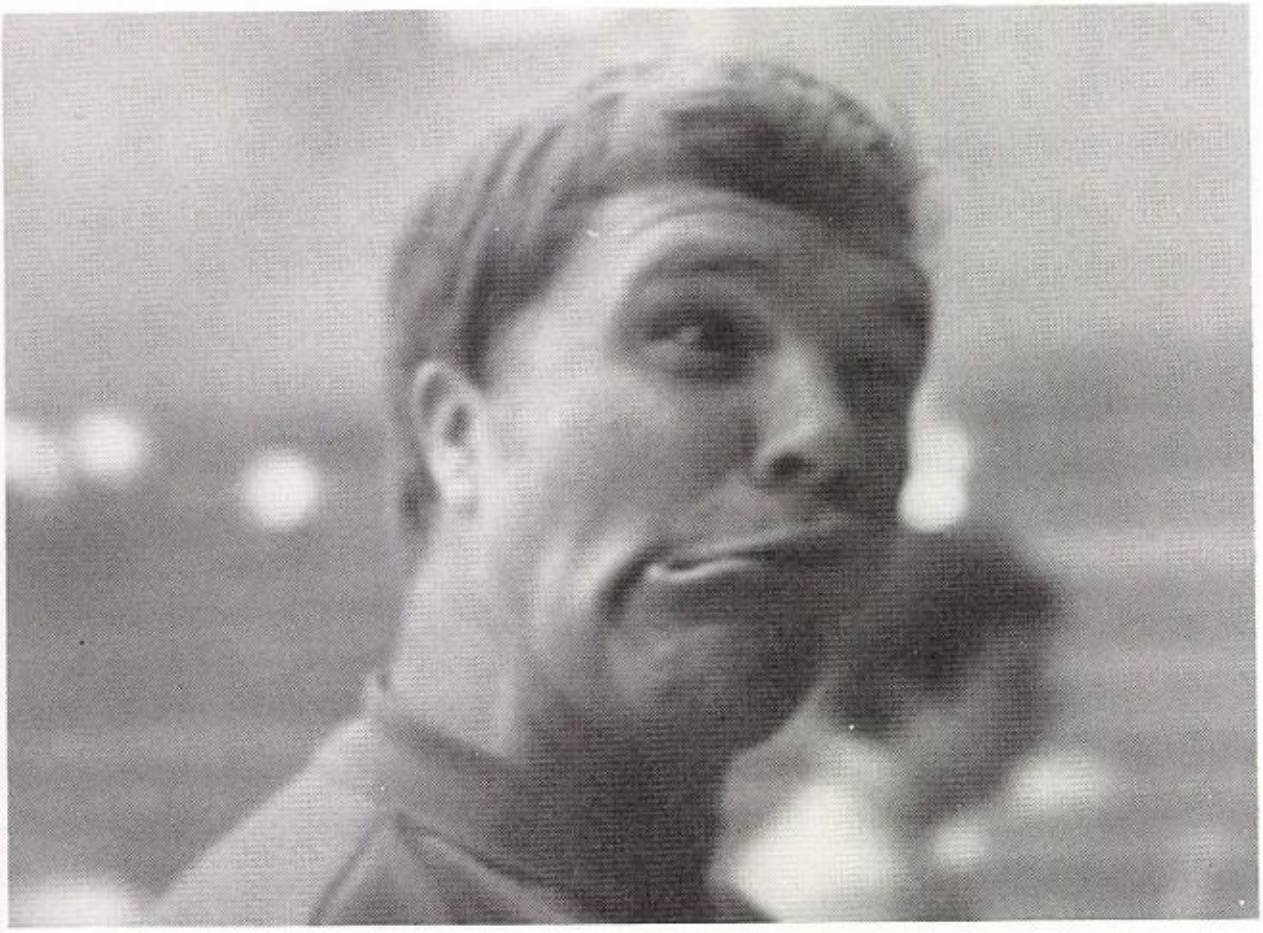
Miss Karen Moeller showed sophomore girls an action-packed year of swimming, basketball, and volleyball.

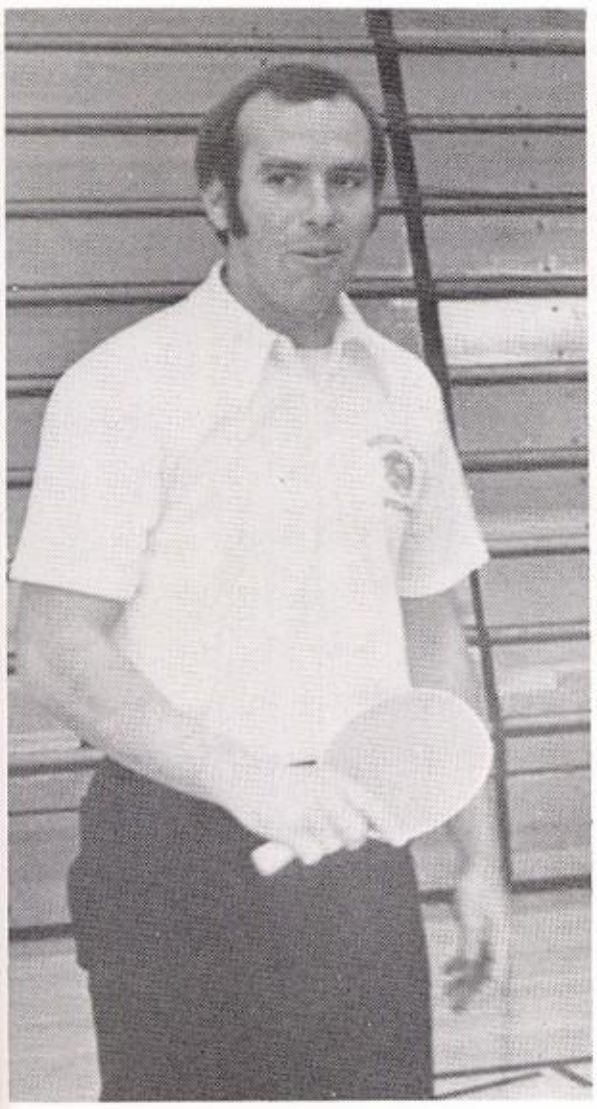
Miss Moeller and Mr. Tucker Kehoe combined their efforts in teaching junior, co-ed P.E. classes.

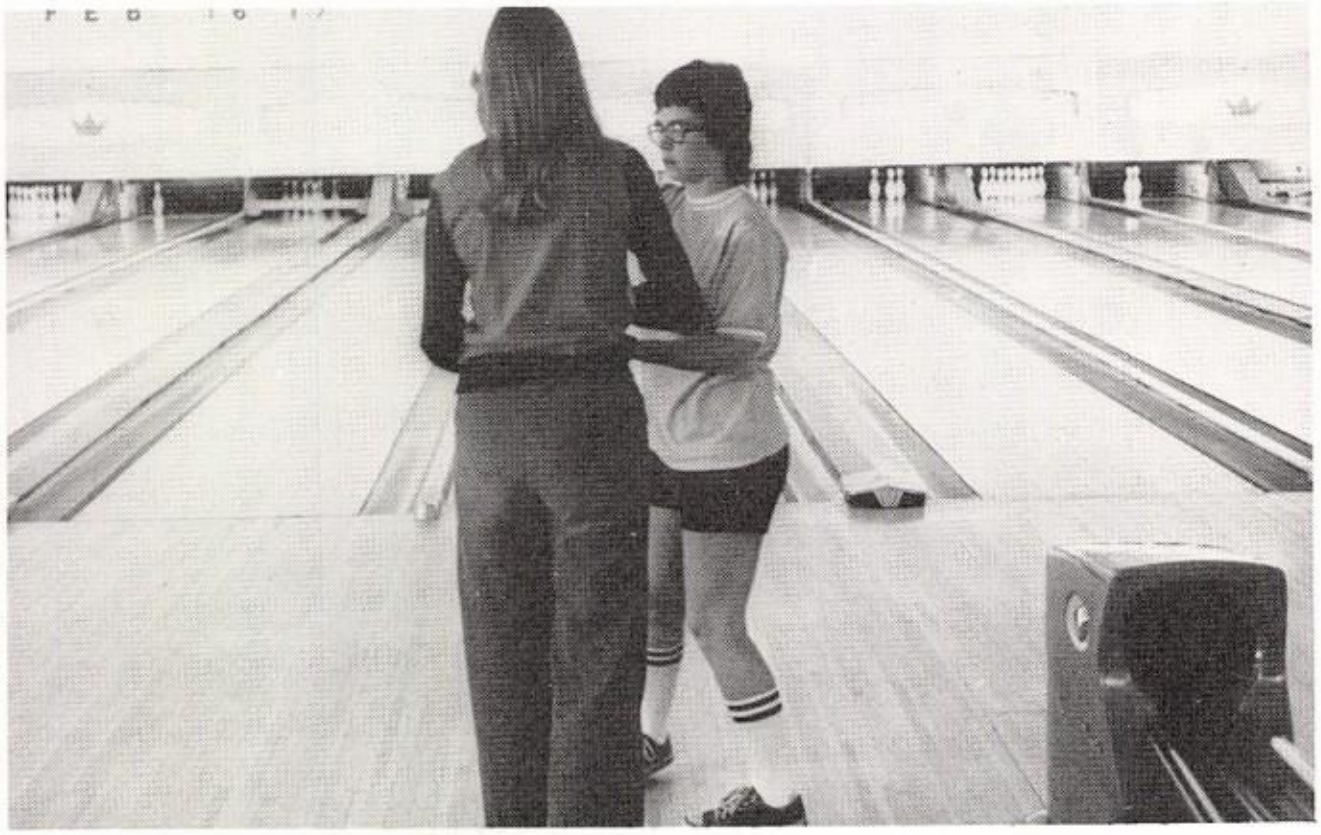
Seniors were offered a senior P.E. class, along with the chance to serve as a gym aid to sophomore and junior classes.

Students also enjoyed using facilities in the gym, or swimming in the school pool on Fridays during open gym.

Miss Moeller, concluding her three years of teaching at HHS this year commented "I would hope that in years to come, a school this size could offer a greater variety of sports, so the students could have more choices in selecting activities in their P.E. classes."







***UPPER LEFT:** Mr. Congrove displays one of his various talents. **LOWER LEFT:** Mr. Kehoe stares as ping-pong ball bounces out of sight. **LOWER RIGHT:** Miss Moeller explains the techniques of bowling to Cindy Hoaglund.*

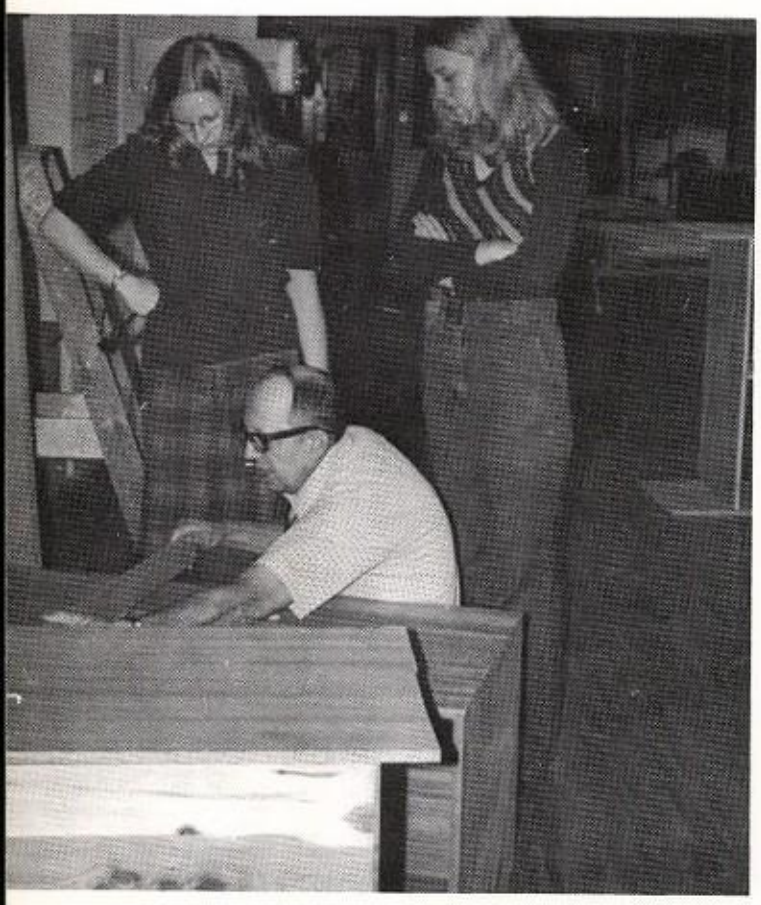
Electronics, mechanics, metals, wood, anyone?

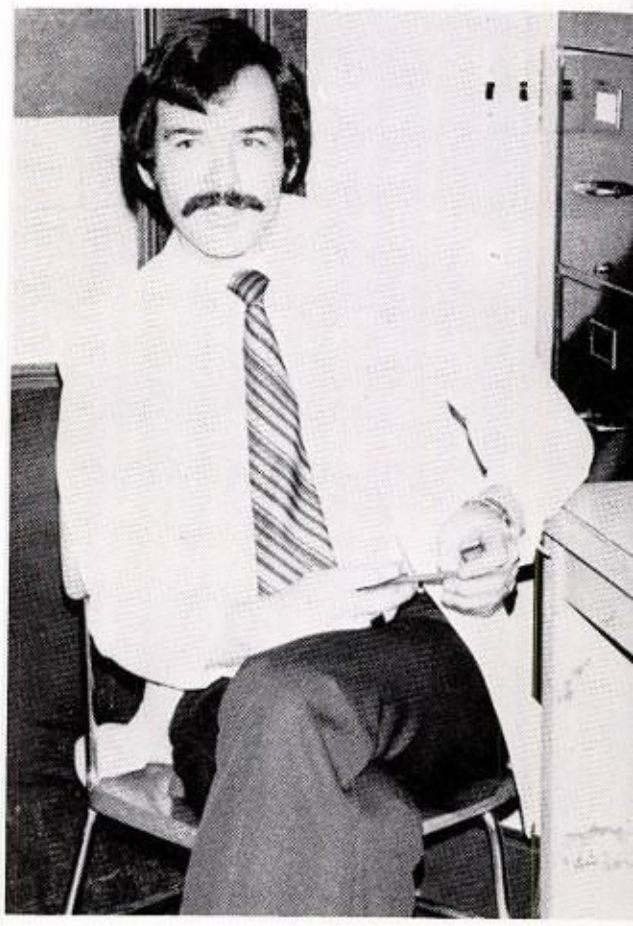
Interested in electronics, metals, woods, mechanics, or mechanical drawing? If so, maybe you should grope your way back into the isolated end of HHS and see what's going on. Here your eyes may be confronted by such sights as, seemingly bodiless legs protruding from beneath car hoods, someone frantically tinkering with an electronic gadget, or Mr. Marshall taking a picture of a finished wood project.

Vocational education was devised with the student who wishes a career or immediate employment after graduation in mind. Vocational education is a third year course for seniors only. It is to allow students to make use of acquired skills. Mr. Marshall sets his goal as, "To get the students fully acquainted with the necessary background and basic knowledge of their particular trade. To make them aware of what they will come up against in their job."

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION: Mr. D. Cure, Auto Mechanics; Mr. G. Fox, Metals; Mr. G. Marshall, Wood; Mr. S. Rakestraw, Mechanical Drawing; Mr. R. Reimer, Electricity, Electronics.

UPPER RIGHT: Paige Meredith and Cindy Mohrlang attentively watch as Mr. Marshal helps them in Girls Wood class. CENTER: Gregg Richards attempts to tackle this greasy motor. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Reimer relaxes in between class periods. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Rakestraw busily works at the drawing board. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Cure appears to be enjoying whatever is going on in the other part of his classroom.





Occupational Ed's objectives prepare students for jobs

When a sophomore begins occupational education, he will start to learn about jobs and professions he can enter. By the time he is a senior, he usually has a good paying job half the day, and goes to school the other half.

According to Mrs. Marjorie Sneller, the objectives of occupational education are "to teach students that they must hold a job as an adult, and help prepare them to do this."

The students learn about paychecks, taxes, and other practical knowledge, as well as how to get along with others, and take criticism.

Other areas of study to the occupational ed. classes include current events happening in and around Hastings, and health questions such as drug abuse and smoking.

The study of laws, the rights and responsibilities of teenagers, and the court systems of Hastings are other areas of the class.

Thus Occupational Education helps the student to gain a better overall picture of the world and how he fits into it.

These facts are learned through studying laws, and occasionally visiting businesses in the community. Guest speakers, such as police officers have also given the class more knowledge to help prepare them for the world of work.

Mr. Glen Fox

July 19, 1910 – March 21, 1974

No man is an island entire of itself; each man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; ... every man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

— John Donne

UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Marge Sneller is in her fifth year of teaching Occupational Education at Hastings High. LOWER RIGHT: Angie Herron obtains experience in using the adding machine.

Art: from creating stopsigns To sculpturing a masterpiece

Art is the performance of a skill, acquired by experience, study and observation.

"Art can be anything from creating a stop sign to sculpturing a masterpiece. You see art everywhere around you and someone had to produce this art. What I am trying to do in my classes is to prepare students to become the artists of tomorrow," commented Mrs. Jean Claus art instructor.

Four years of art courses were offered at HHS. They were Art 1-2, Art 3-4, Art 5-6 and Art 7-8. Each course was designed to enable the students to gain the knowledge to appreciate and create art.

In Art 1-2, the ideas of why man creates and what art is were emphasized. Students studied the color theory, clay sculpturing, lino-prints and the aspects of drawing figures and landscapes. A basic background for future art courses was laid out.

Woodblock prints, sandblock sculpturing, batik and tempera were a few of the new mediums introduced by Art 3-4. The art of the pottery wheel was also worked with by students.

Students in Art 5-6 studied the skills of the cave man through the Renaissance. They worked with acrylics and oils, ink, silk screens, the glazing process and sculpturing heads from clay.

The final year of art was devoted to acrylics and oils, pottery, etchings and making a portfolio of their work. Art of the Renaissance to modern times was the topic of study.

"In our art program this year students get to work with a variety of art forms. In the future I hope students will be able to work with the materials they work best at and then to specialize in them," commented Mrs. Jean Claus, art instructor.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Claus demonstrates a technique to her students. CENTER: Sketching gives Carol Heeren, Jennifer Albers, Paige Meredith, and Cindy Mangers a chance to see a view other than the classroom. LEFT: Even pots need tender loving care according to Dawn Fye. LOWER RIGHT: Ted Peterson gets more help than he needs from Cindy Mangers, Jennifer Albers, and Paige Meredith.

Music plays important role in Hastings High

Music plays an important role for a large number of students at HHS. There are several areas that you can become involved in, but music is a part of everyone's life, whether directly or indirectly.

According to Sandy Freeman, "Music has played a big part in my activities at HHS. I have made some lasting friends and had experiences that I will never forget!"

Being able to work with others is essential to the success of any of the groups. Many students enjoy being in a large group, such as Varsity Choir, Mixed Choir, Sophomore Choir, Varsity Band or Orchestra.

Classes are also offered to those students wanting more personal attention as many musicians are interested in perfecting their own talents and developing a deeper understanding of music. Solo class, Madrigals, Advanced Music, Stage Band, Woodwind ensemble and other small groups are provided for them.

Concert and special events for the community are given all through the year. Each area of the music department performs two main concerts, one in winter and the other one in spring. Highlighting this year was the broadway musical, "Most Happy Fella." This production involved a large number of students from the band, orchestra and choirs.

The satisfaction of doing the best job you are capable of, with your talents, this is the real joy of music!

MUSIC: Mrs. G. Gilley, Orchestra; Mrs. N. McCreary, Vocal ensembles; Mr. E. Tegtmeier, Band.

UPPER LEFT: Mrs. McCreary directs a small group 1974-'75 Madrigals. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Tegtmeier gives some last minute advice before the band plays at commencement. LOWER RIGHT: Mike Einspahr and Brian Toon watch as Mrs. Gilley points out some corrections.

Students prepare for home responsibilities

While most students are busy reading, writing, and pounding out math problems, students in the home economics department are eating and making clothes.

According to Miss Linda Bock home ec is very important. She commented, "The student gains knowledge that will better equip a person for home responsibilities in the future."

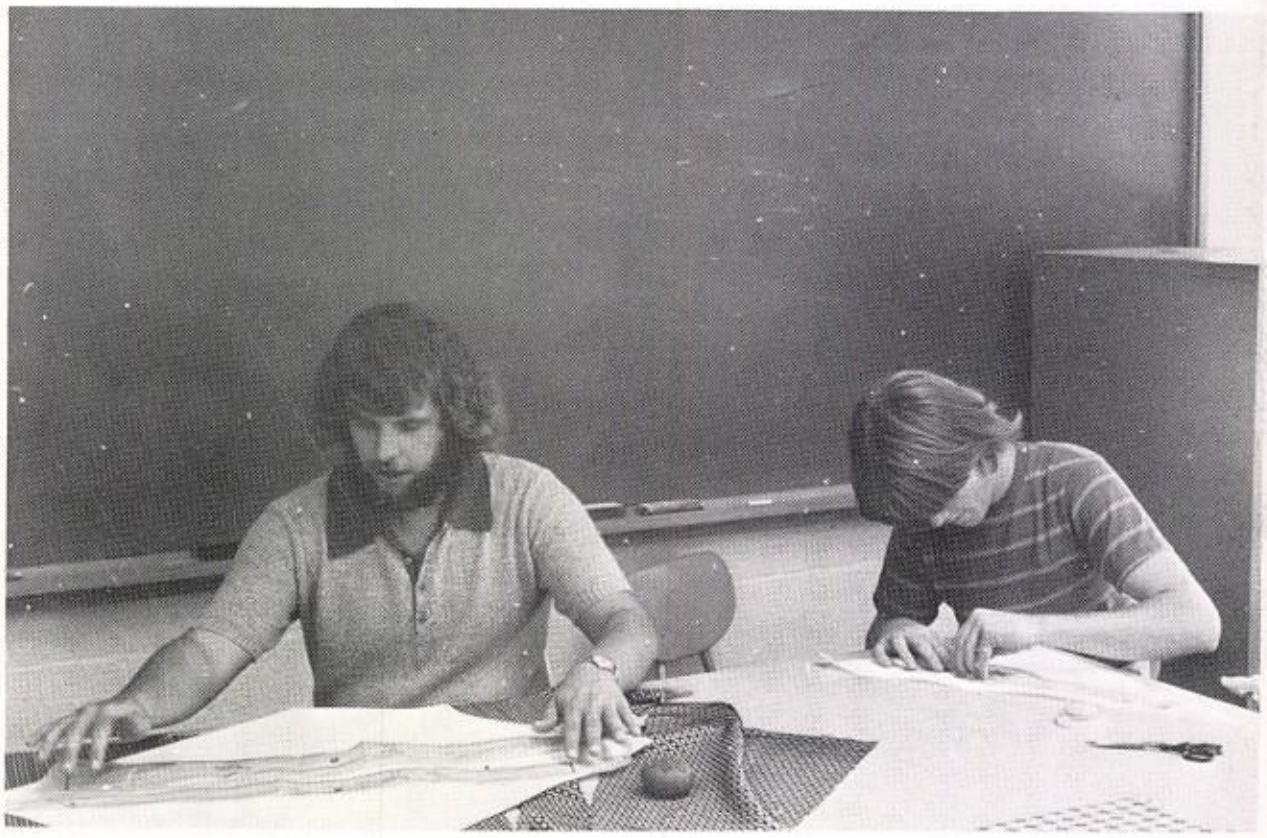
Lori Finley who takes housing and home furnishings stated, "In this class we learn about interior decorating and just everything you need to know about a house."

In foods class the girls studied the nutritional value of food and prepared many dishes. The boys in bachelor survival cooked a variety of foods and some of the students had a Thanksgiving dinner in which they cooked wild game which they had shot themselves.

Mrs. Collison teaches child care and development and commented on the class. "It's good for anyone who will be a parent. It helps you know and understand children."

In sewing, girls make a variety of clothes while boys in Bachelor survival concentrate on simpler items such as ties and shirts. A few boys, however ventured into underwear.

HOME EC: Miss L. Bock; foods, housing and home furnishings, family living, and bachelor survival. Mrs. L. Collison; child care and development, basic sewing, advanced sewing, and bachelor survival.



***TOP:** Dave Joynt and Joe DeWitt learn to survive as bachelors of the future.* ***LOWER RIGHT:** Miss Bock helps Todd Malouf become chief chef.* ***LOWER LEFT:** Mrs. Collison enjoys taking tickets at Hastings High football games.*

Driver Ed: a very relevant subject in HHS

Drivers Education

"Driver ed is one of the most relevant subjects in HHS. The kids who take it will use it more than any other class, except maybe English," commented Mr. Bill Surface, instructor.

To have completed the driver education program, a student must have 30-45 clock hours of classroom instruction and 6-9 hours of actual practice driving.

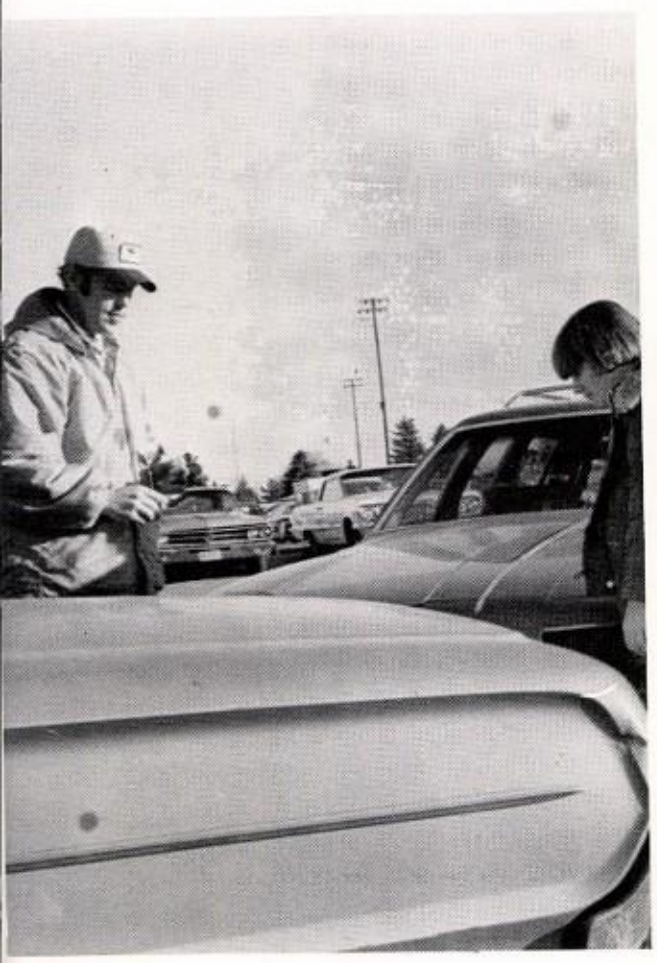
Students were able to take driver ed either in the summer or during the school year for one credit. During the school year, classes were split between first and second semesters to accommodate the large number of students.

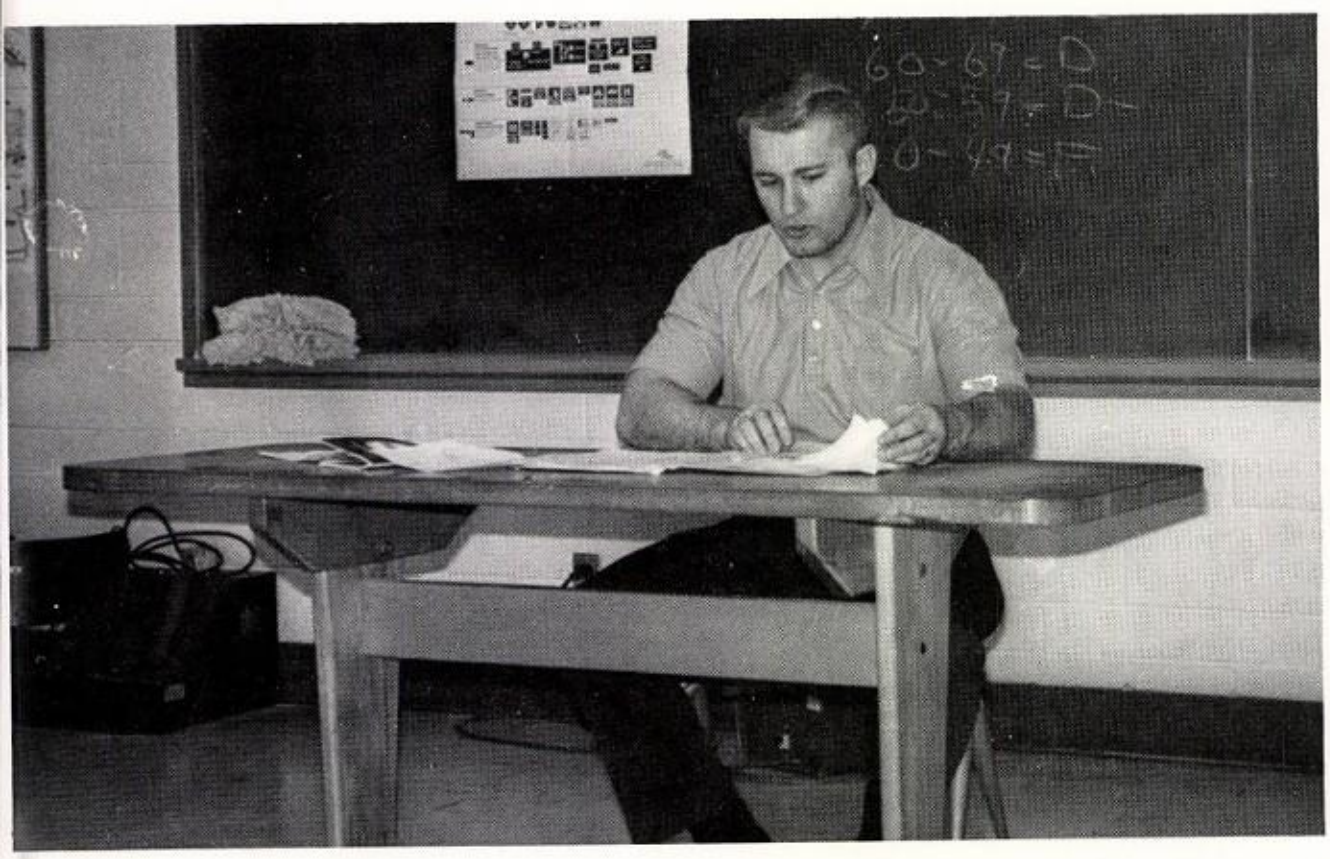
Motorcycling was added to the curriculum this past year. In years before, only classroom instruction on the safe use of motorcycles was taught. Motorcycle safety was again instructed to all students in the classroom, but those who desired were given the actual experience of driving a motorcycle.

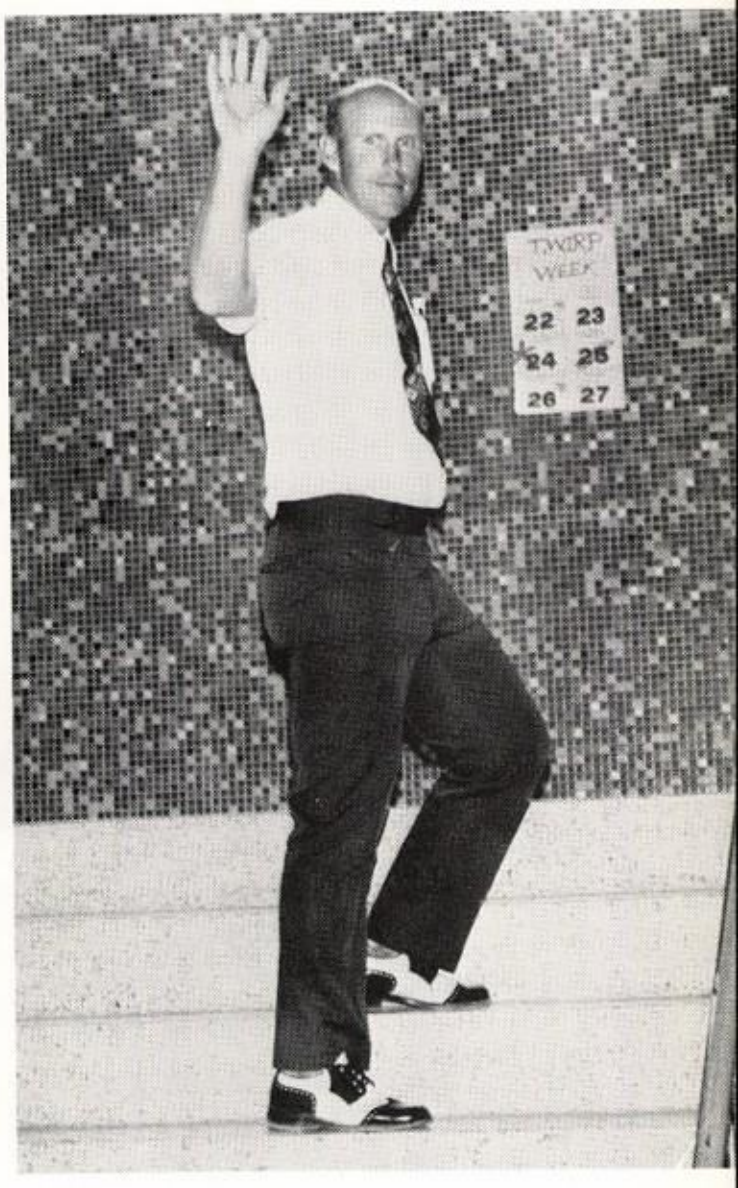
Both girls and boys were eligible for the course with the written permission of their parents or guardians. Students practiced on a nearby vacant lot. They were not allowed to go on the streets, because of insurance laws.

Driver ed instructors had to be Nebraska Certified driver education teachers.

DRIVER ED: Mr. R. Peacock, Mr. N. Sheets and Mr. B. Surface.







UPPER LEFT: Mr. Surface looks on as Kevin Willett examines his recent driving ability. UPPER RIGHT: A drivers ed class appears quite engrossed in a class discussion. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Sheets tries to decide if he has posted a fair grading scale. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Surface waves good-bye as his driver ed students take off for a test drive.

Understanding nationalities and cultures

"Because the Spanish language and culture are prominent in the U.S. and a part of the U.S., we should be aware of it and understand it."

"I have a German background, plus many of the scientific and mathematical theories and proofs are written in German. Besides, it's one of the major languages and I hope to visit Germany."

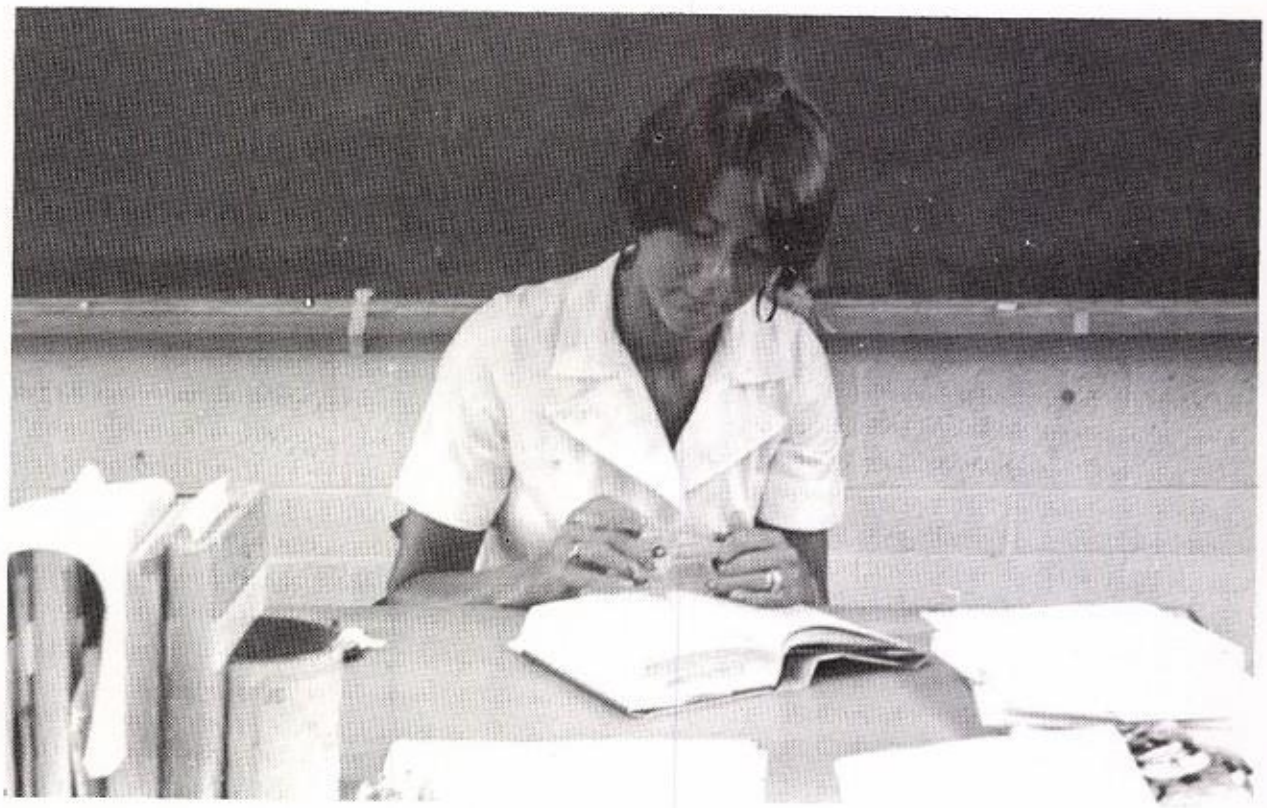
"Latin enables you to understand the English language more thoroughly."

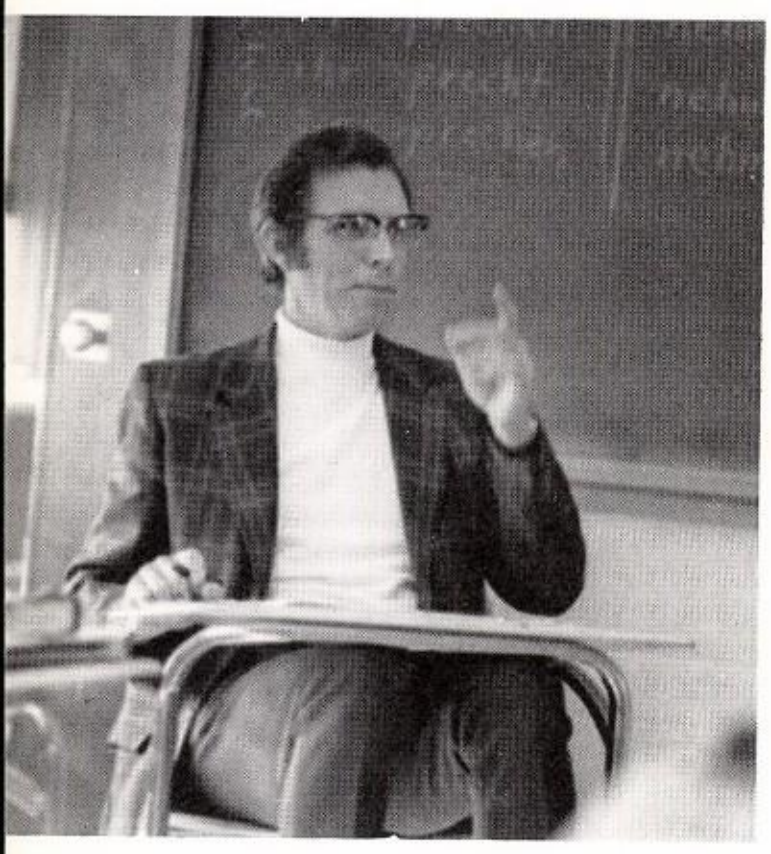
"I took French mainly so that I could get into college if a foreign language was required. It also helped me when I went to Europe last summer on a school tour."

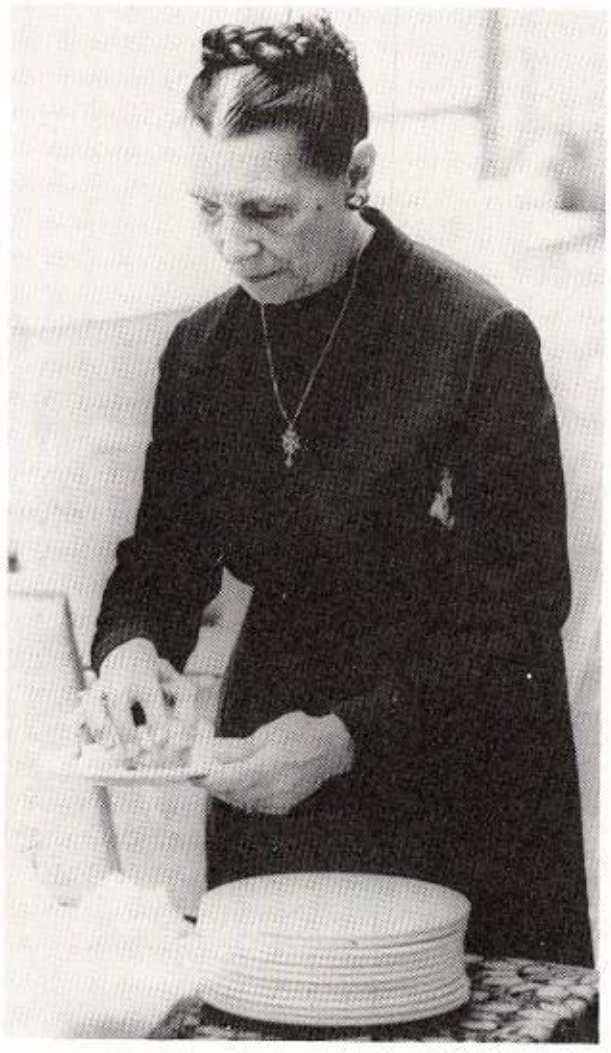
These previous statements were made by students concerning the four foreign languages offered at HHS and their reason for taking the course.

Mrs. C. Moser, new this year to HHS teaching Spanish, stated the reason the knowledge of a foreign language is beneficial is because; "It develops tolerance and a deeper understanding for other nationalities and cultures, it opens new job opportunities, and when one is finally able to communicate and express himself, the reward is instant, considering that you started from knowing nothing or not having a background of the subject when entering the class."

FOREIGN LANGUAGE: Mrs. M. Glassey, Latin; Mrs. C. Moser, Spanish; Mrs. P. Brownell; Mr. C. Oschsner, German; Mr. J. Cramer, German.







UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Brownell spends open mods preparing for class. UPPER LEFT: Mr. Cramer says a little prayer for one of his wrestlers. CENTER: Mrs. Glassey takes time out from Latin classes to enjoy home ec goodies. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Moser grins while trying to correct a Spanish oral. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Ochsner chooses the next person in line to recite.

People least seen inside Hastings high school

Who are all these people? They are the people least seen at Hastings High, but combined they make up an important part of our educational system.

Early each morning to late at night, the janitors work to keep our school clean and functional. The cooks also arrive in the morning to prepare the daily meals.

The librarians and the para-professionals help students find material and maintain conduct in the library.

The secretaries work throughout the school and with different personnel in the building.

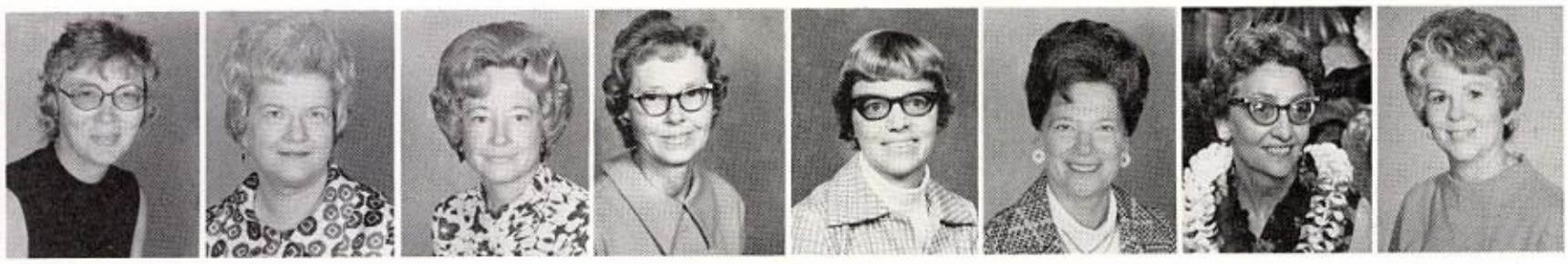
During the day the nurse may be found doing various things such as; patching a cut finger or sending home an ill person.

Without these various people HHS could not function.

CUSTODIAL SERVICES: L. to R.; M. Busskohl, O. Einspahr, G. Kurzenberger, J. Tackwell, V. Thaden, L. Dewitt, B. Bockerman, H. Heinz, A. Eckert. CAFETERIA PERSONNEL: M. Turner, H. Huske, E. Anderson, A. Urhmacher, C. Heath, E. Plein, W. Williams, D. Ridge, S. Newton, N. Amack, R. Dedrickson, E. Oschner, J. Favinger.

MEDIA SPECIALIST, S. Peterson; A. V. COORDINATOR, D. Clark.

SECRETARIES: J. Horton, S. Maculey, K. Van Boening, M. Little; NURSE, D. Shriner; GRAPHIC ARTIST, K. Koetz; CATALOGER, K. Murray; CHECKOUT DESK, S. Moffatt.



PARAPROFESSIONAL: E. Vaughn, C. Hedstrom, M. Rasmussen, D. Stein, A. Payne, B. Utecht, L. Cox, L. Johnson.

Mrs. Medals plans travel upon retirement from HHS

After devoting over 45 years of her life to teaching at Hastings High, Mrs. Gertrude Medals is retiring.

Mrs. Medals remembers when she was called from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln by Dr. Staley, the Hastings Superintendent of Schools, to teach four different science courses at Hastings High.

She was well qualified for the job as she had assisted in science laboratories and classrooms, and also had taken all of the pre-med courses even though she was not a pre-med student.

The "rookie" accepted the challenge and has been teaching at Hastings High ever since. Mrs. Medals conservatively estimated the number of students she has taught as being around 7000.

Remembering her first years here, Mrs. Medals commented, "Hastings seemed wonderful from the start." She said that the students and the "veteran" teachers were a great help.

Mrs. Medals has obviously been a great inspiration to many of her students. She pinpointed her greatest rewards as having so many of her pupils go into the field of science or into the educational field. "I'm pleased that there are so many who have had the determination to be useful citizens and who were not afraid of work."

Majoring in zoology, Mrs. Medals graduated from the University of Nebraska, but she has also studied at seven other schools, five of which she received National Science Foundation scholarships to.

UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Medals recei carnation from Peg Rader on teac appreciation day. LOWER RIGHT: M Medals plans to travel after her reti ment. Here she is shown in one of past travels.

Miss Haynes retires after 17 years at HHS

By Michelle Evans

What do you plan to do after retiring?

"I want to read the books I've bought but haven't had time to read because I've been busy teaching. I also want to work more on my geneology. I'd like to crochet more and improve my knitting."

Miss Haynes also commented that her greatest satisfaction was when a student made a lot of progress, and also when he or she had gotten their Ph.D, especially in English.

She was interested in becoming a teacher because it was a family tradition. However, there were only two other career choices for women, from which she could choose, nursing or being secretary.

Miss Haynes enjoys teaching because she likes to work with young people. With a smile, she said she remembers most some of the wonderful people she's had. Her greatest disappointment was when she failed to reach a student.

In a country school of 33 kids in eight grades was where Miss Haynes taught her first year. The next six years she taught grades seven, eight, nine and ten. She enjoys high school age people the most and therefore only taught below seventh grade her first year. Miss Haynes taught her 43rd and last year, 17 years have been at HHS. She has also been a superintendent and principal.

Miss Haynes has majors in English and math, with minors in chemistry and history. Some of the subjects she's taught include physics, chemistry, algebra, geometry, sociology, Public School Music, American Government, bookkeeping, Latin and history.

Needlework, which includes crocheting, her favorite, and knitting, and working on her geneology are two things which occupy Miss Haynes' time. She listens to every Hastings game on the radio. She watches some T.V. and reads, or corrects student's papers.

In answer to the question: If you were starting your life over would you choose a different career? Miss Haynes said she might possibly consider being a technician but definitely would be a teacher. Her mother's remark, "You've had enough years to change your career but you didn't," proved her enjoyment of teaching.

Teaching has declined within the last ten years but is swinging back to the better now, was another statement. She feels there are more opportunities and freedom now.

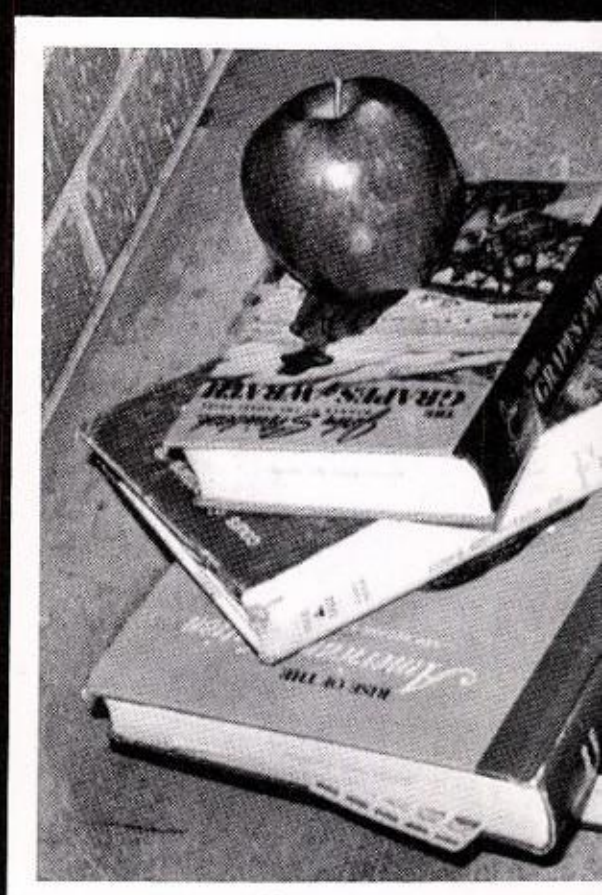
If Miss Haynes had her life to do over now she would have traveled more when she was young. She also would have tried harder to do a better job at everything.

Miss Haynes' advice for young people was a quote from *Walden*, "Drive a nail home and clinch it so faithfully that you can wake up in the night and think of your work with satisfaction."

She feels you should also have faith in both God and people.

LEFT: Miss Haynes spent many mods behind her desk in room 118. RIGHT: Miss Haynes receives a Willa Cather book at a dinner honoring her given by English departments of Hastings High and Hastings College.

A sea of faces-
Is that all you see?
Can't you hear the voices?. . .
recognize the laughter?. . .
sense the personalities?. . .
Preserve your photographs and
memories.
Because when your memories
are gone,
You have nothing left for the
future.
We journey on. . .



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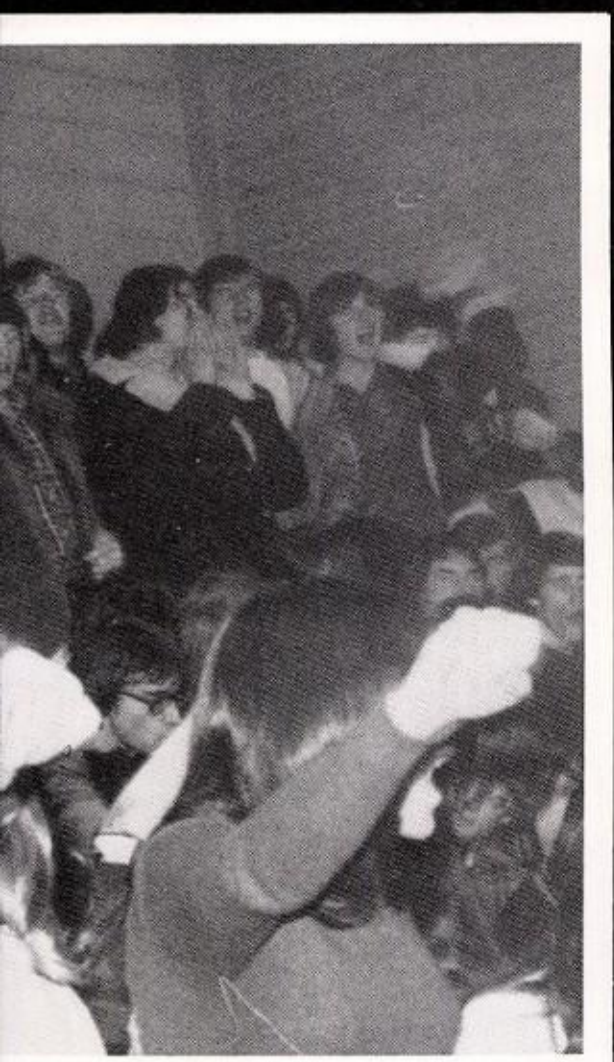

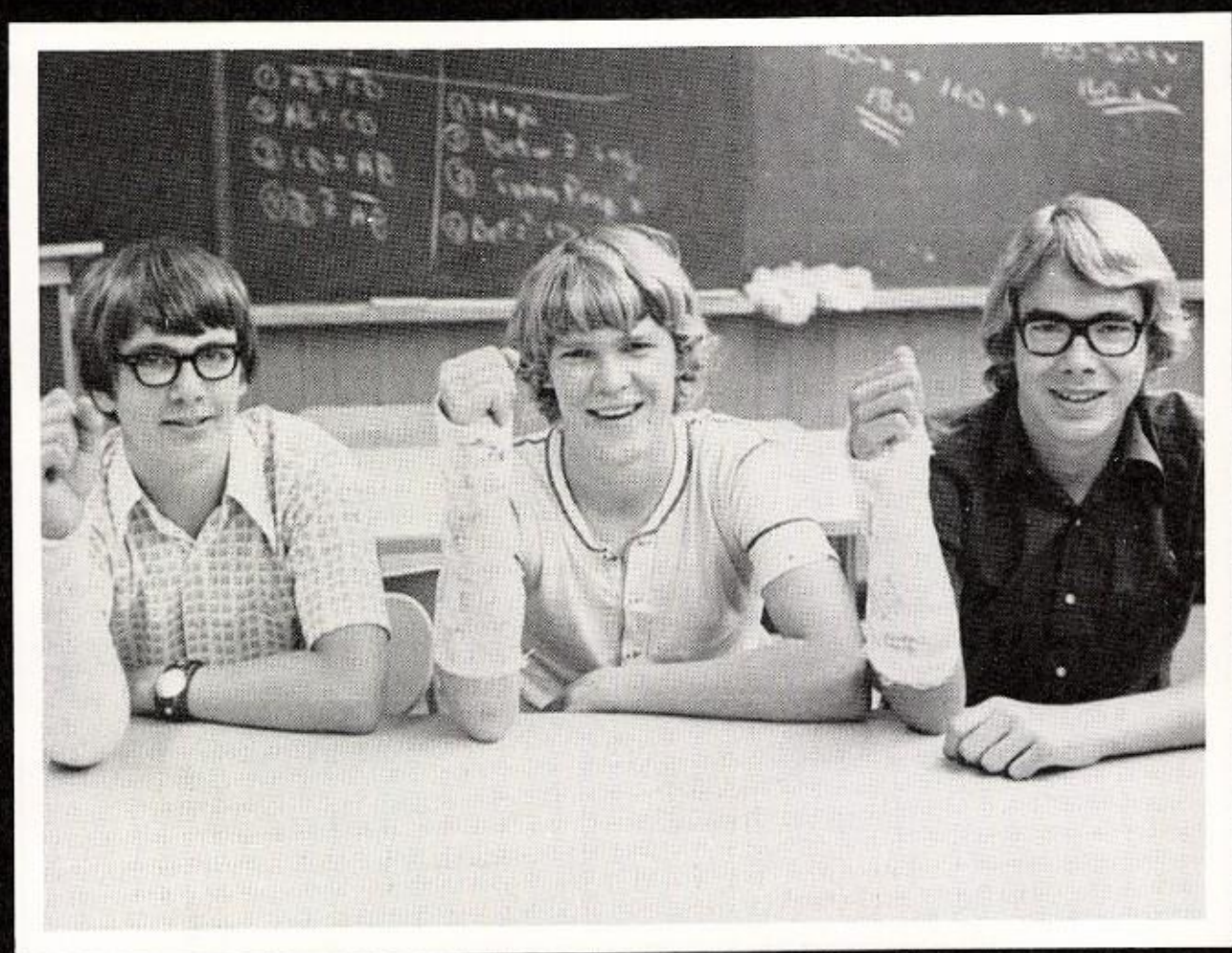

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Sophomores enjoy freedom at senior high

"Spirit of '76" was adopted by the sophomores as our motto. We lived up to it by participating in activities such as Madrigals, Majorettes, Flamingos, Pep Club, basketball, football, volleyball, and swimming. Sophomore girls also helped ease the gas shortage by taking rides home with senior boys.

Sophomores found life at senior high much different from junior high. "There's more freedom here," commented one sophomore girl. "The teachers treat you a lot better, too."

Something new was added to the sophomore class this year. Cecilia Lopez, a Rotary exchange student from Mexico, says, "I like school here. Everyone is real nice."

As we made the big journey from junior high to senior high, so will we continue our promising years of journeying on through Tigerland.

Joni Stahl, Kathy Butzirus, Lori Brewster try to remember what comes after "goo."

Ahlman, Roger
Alder, Teri
Aldrich, Terry
Andreasen, Jeffry
Archer, Jerry
Arnold, Cindy
Asbury, Thomas

Aufdenkamp, Kathy
Avery, Gary
Aylward, Christal
Barrera, Gary
Barrientez, Debbie
Barth, Cheryl
Beahm, Terry

Beck, Jeanne
Berck, Deborah
Berndt, Bradley
Beyke, Mark
Bienhoff, Reta
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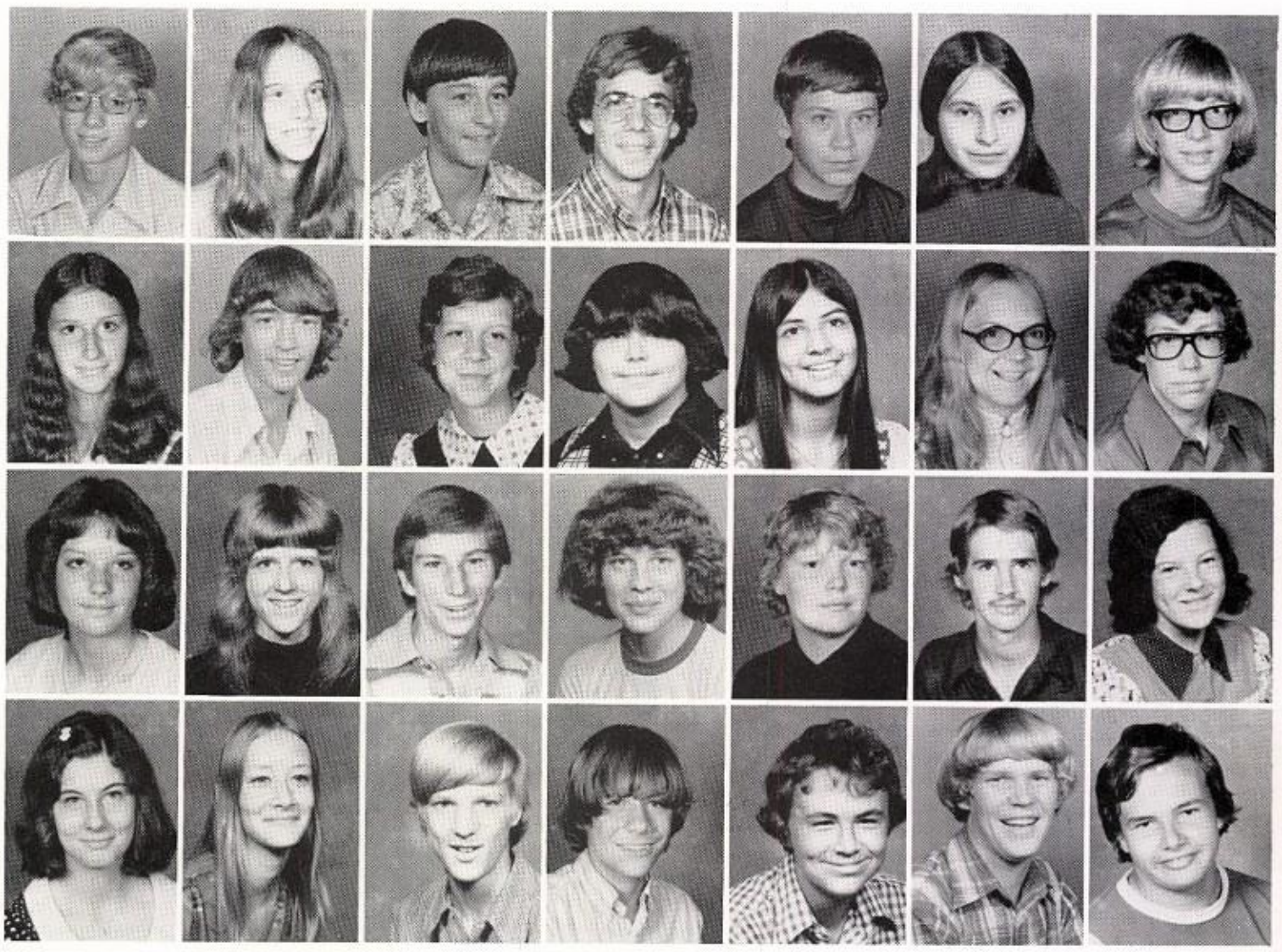

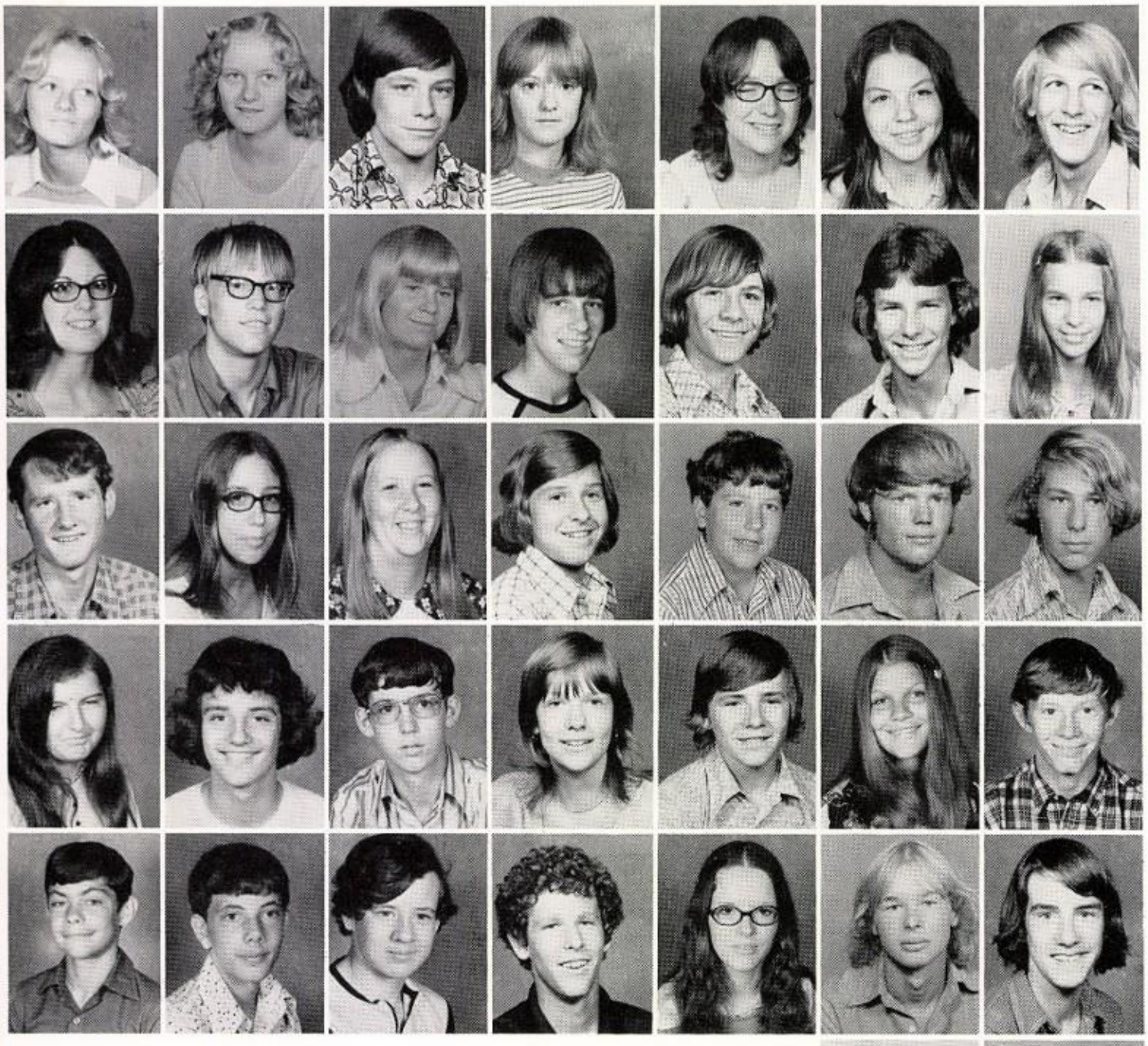

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Bush, Ronald
Butzirus, Kathleen

Callan, Mike
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Cash, Betty Jo
Clem, Timothy
Conner, Roderic
Conover, Gary
Conow, Arthur

Cook, Ethel
Creigh, Tom
Crosby, Bob
Dahlheim, Sally
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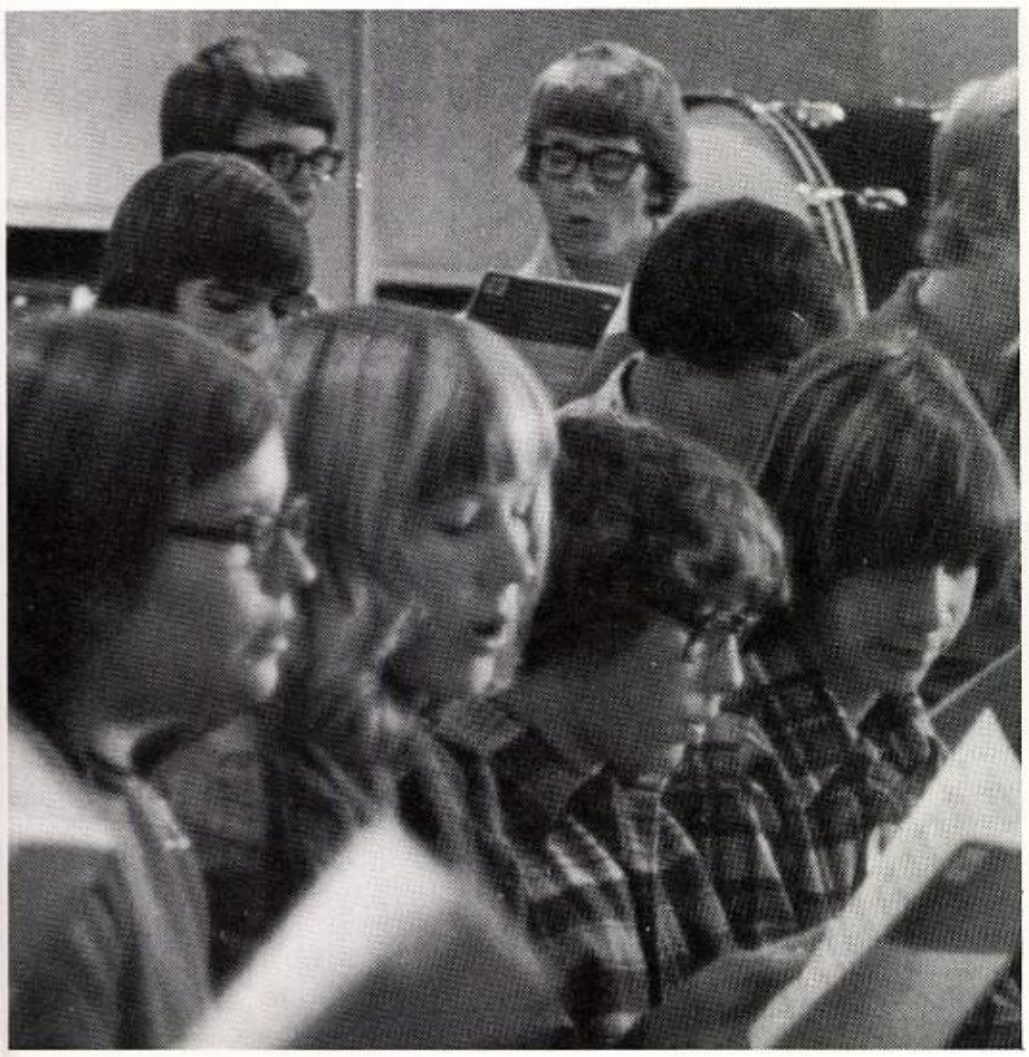
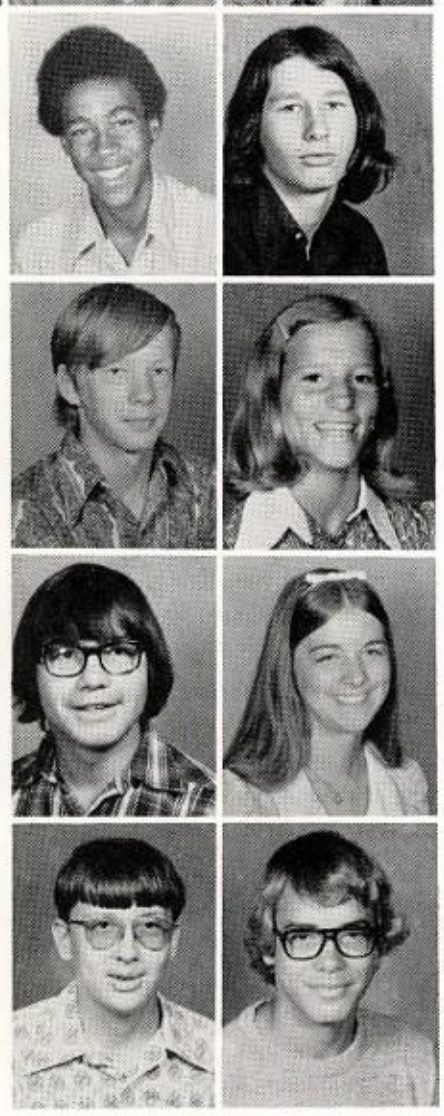


Sophomore's music is reflected on their faces.



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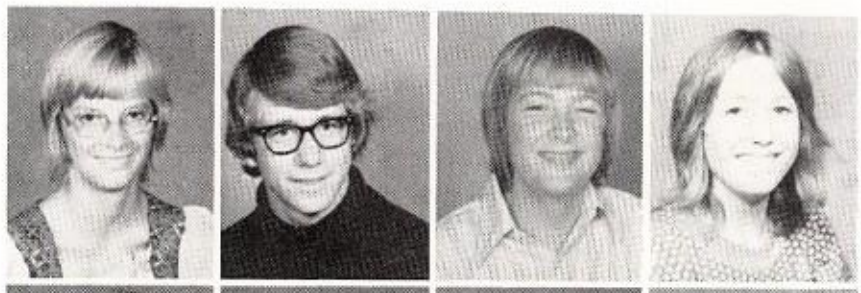

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Fox, Bruce
Fuerstenau, Bobby

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Gentert, Dennis
Gerritsen, Tony

Gifford, April
Glover, Rodney
Gnagy, Tony
Goedert, Debbie

Grade, Steven
Gregory, Dale
Gregory, Gale
Guthrie, Scott

Haake, Shellie
Haggart, Linda
Haist, Joy
Hamel, Penelope
Hamik, Kemberlin
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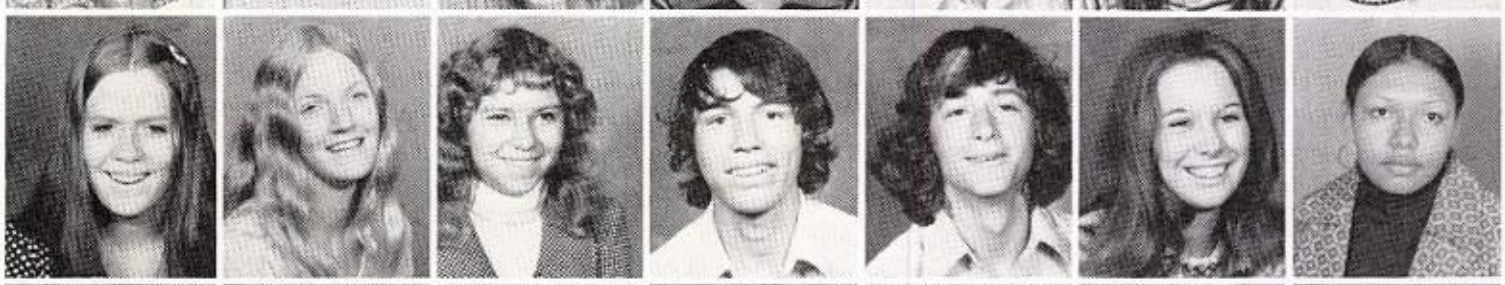

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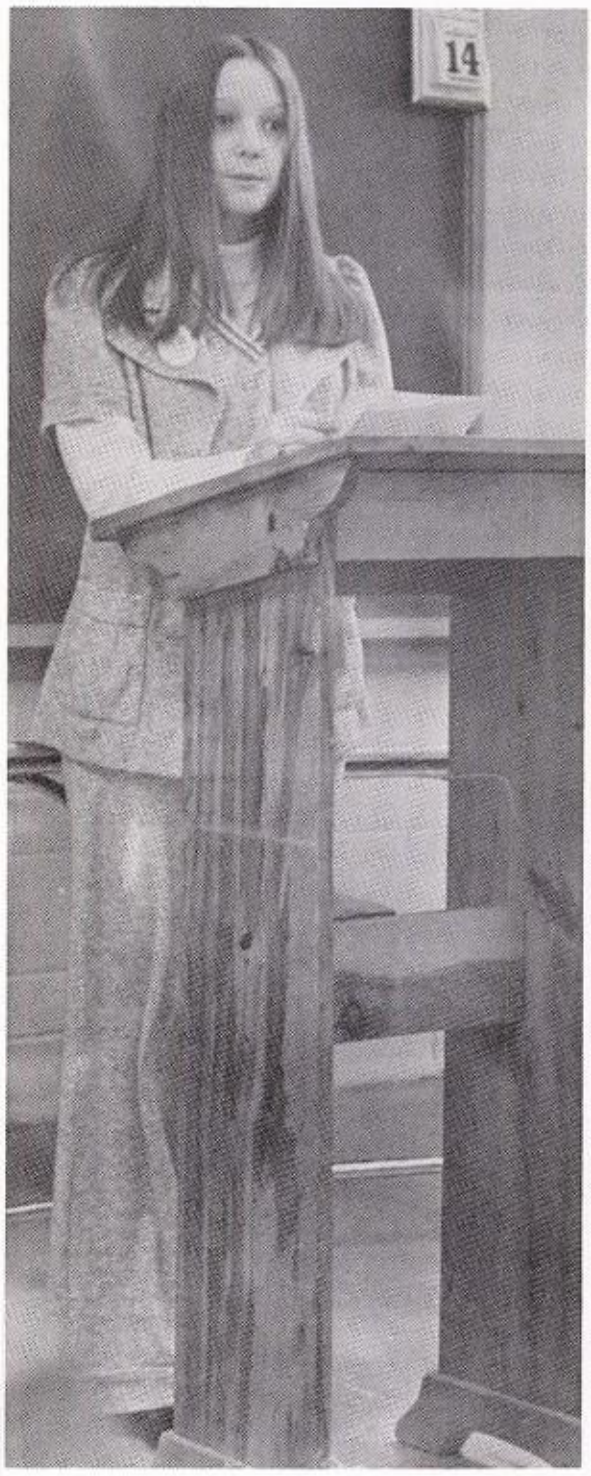
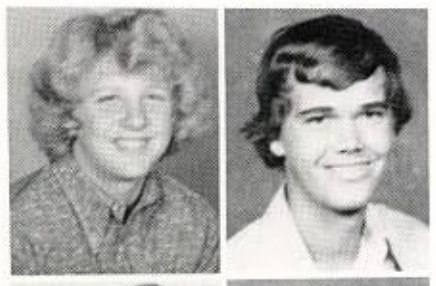
Hoevet, Debra

Kathy Hanway finds she can express herself in debate





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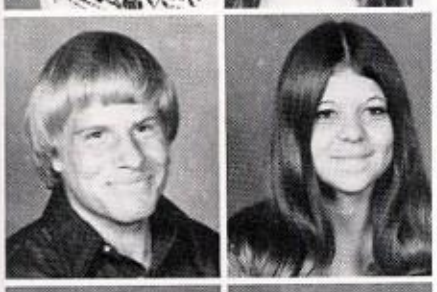

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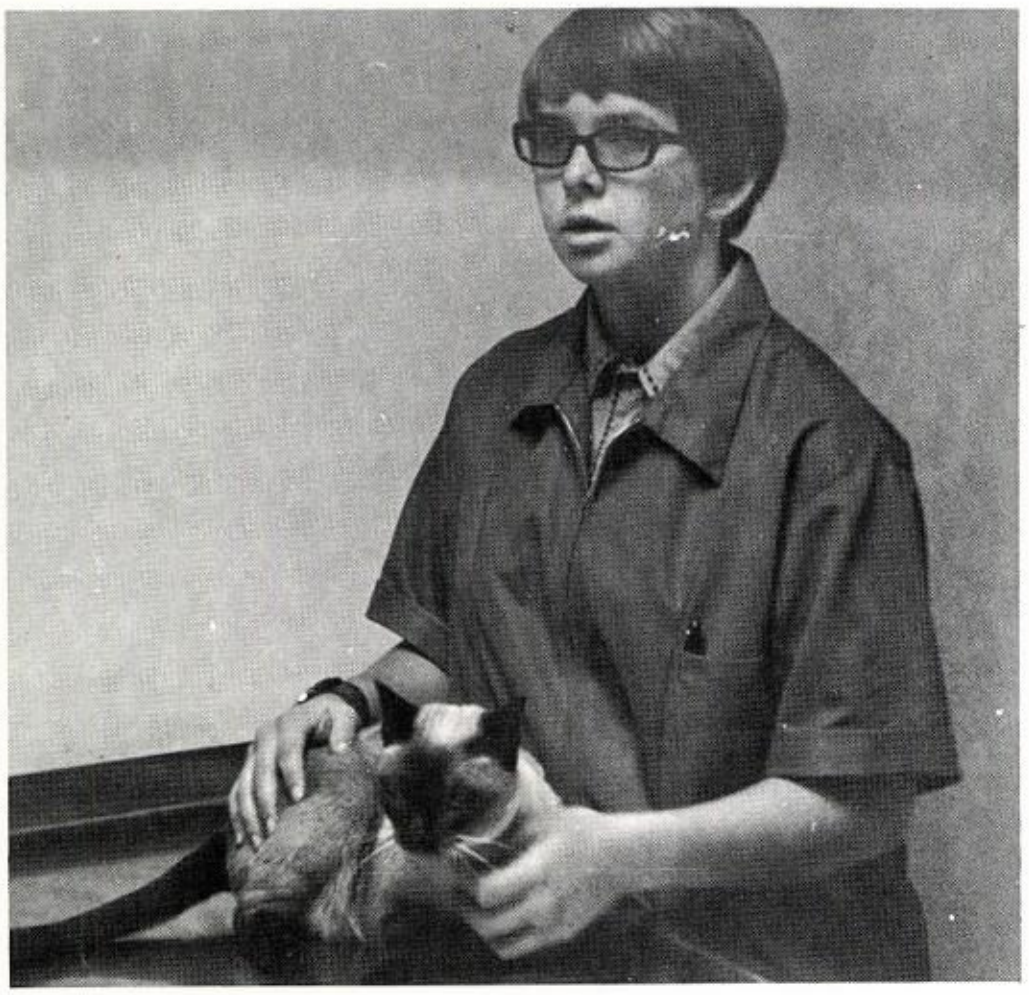

UPPER LEFT: *Bob Little, Doug Malcomb, and Tim Kohout tune in big smiles.* ***ABOVE:*** *Clytee Kleager, Sophomore Representative, also helps at the Animal Clinic.*

Kelly, Brenda
Kent, Susan
Kershner, Kevin
Kleager, Clytee
Klein, Sally
Kloepper, Paul
Kohl, Adam

Kohl, Sonja
Kohout, Timothy
Korgan, Randall
Kranau, Randy
Kroeger, Kim
Krueger, Candace
Krueger, Lisa

Krull, Margaret
Krull, Pamela
Kvasnicka, Kenneth
Lacy, Christina
Landgraf, Jennifer
Larsen, Donna
Larsen, Roger

Lebsack, Pat
Little, Robert
Locatis, Michael
Loftus, Robert
Longshore, Darrell
Longshore, Randy
Lorence, Robert

Lottmann, Gailyn
Loudon, Robert
Lovejoy, Harold
Lowe, Tami
Lowery, Keith
Lungren, John
McBride, David

McCartney, Cindy
McCoy, Randy
McDonald, Michelle
McFerren, Charles
McGinnis, Kelly
McGinnis, Tony
McVicker, Mark

MacDonald, Greg
Mace, kim
Malcolm, Doug
Marsh, Chad

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Maul, Todd
May, Rex

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Meyer, Rod
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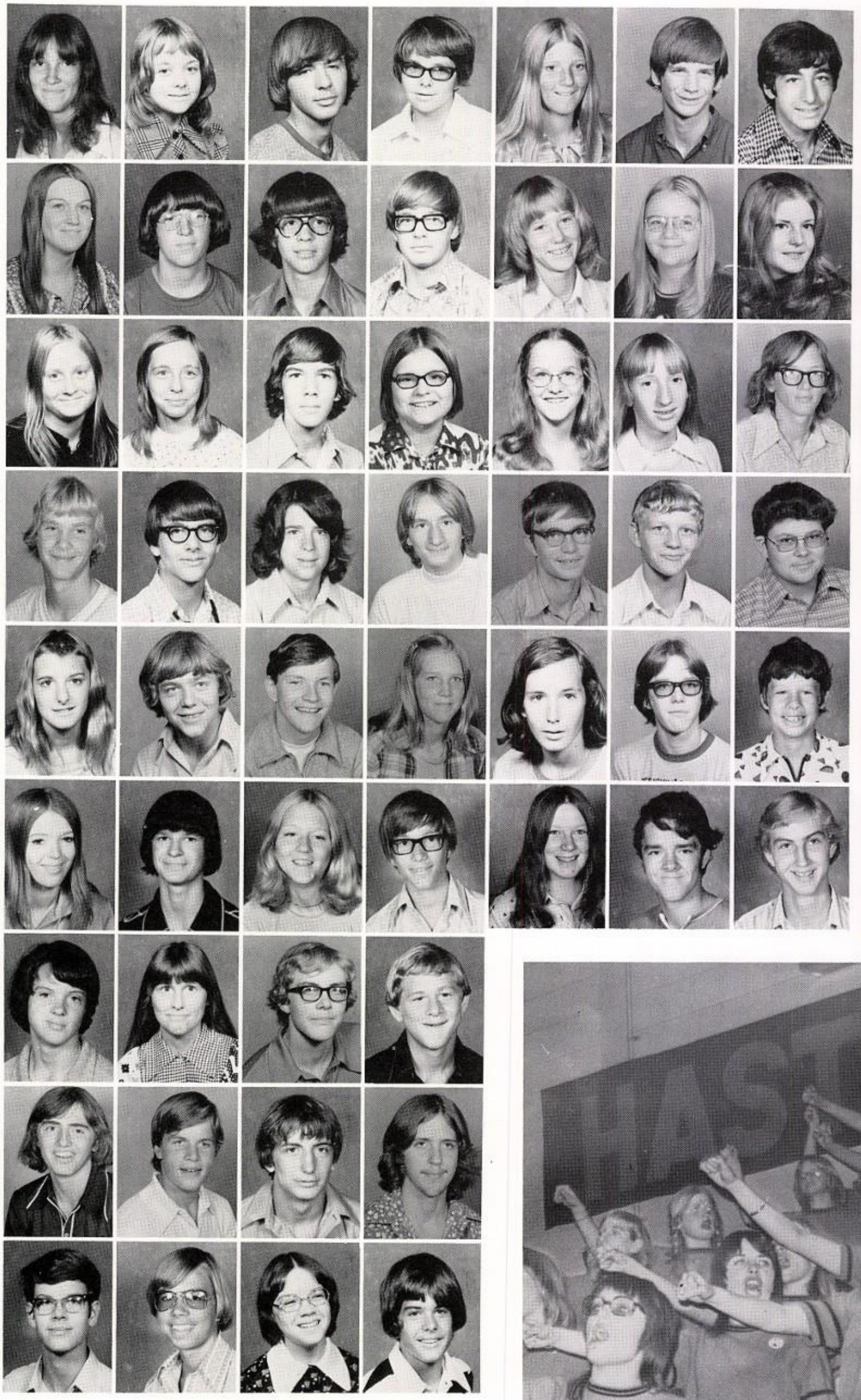
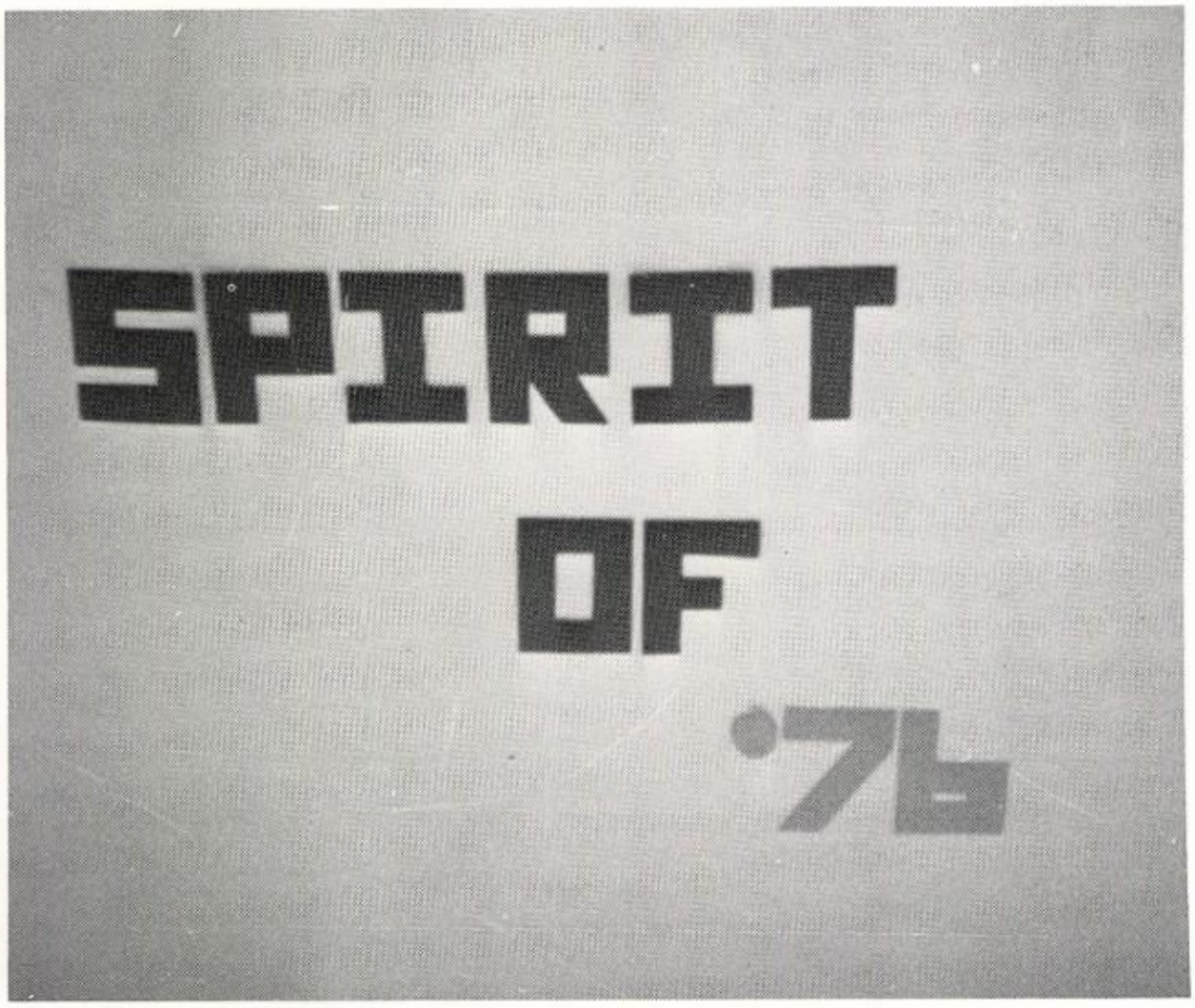
Miller, James

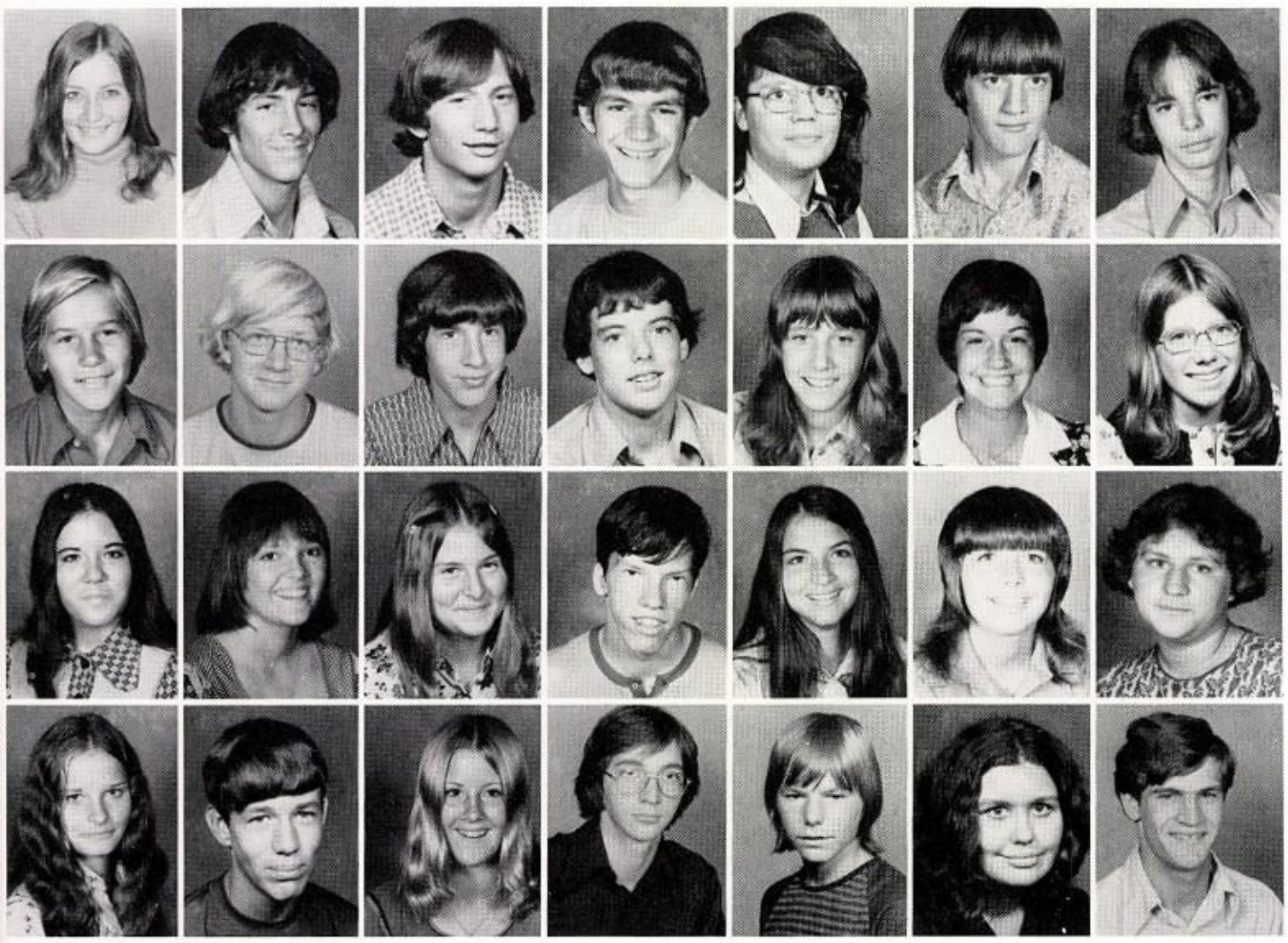


V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Sophomore Battle Cry!

If we could just stay little til our Carter's wore out

LOWER LEFT, Dennis Wynne takes advantage of the pit. BELOW, "Spirit of '76" symbolizes Sophomore Spirit.





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Mohlman, Wesley
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Morehouse, Sherri
Mueller, Rex
Murphy, Mike

Nackerud, Alan
Nelson, Roger
Noel, Nick
Norman, Thomas
Norris, Tonia
Oberg, Judy
Ochsner, Linda

O'Donnell, Jane
Offner, Vicki
Oliver, Sally
ONeal, Greg
Overman, Laura
Parker, Nancy
Pelowski, Tom

Petersen, Tami
Pettit, Gary
Peyton, Dianna
Phillips, Donald
Pittman, Jerry
Place, Diana
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Poppe, Rick
Portwood, Richard
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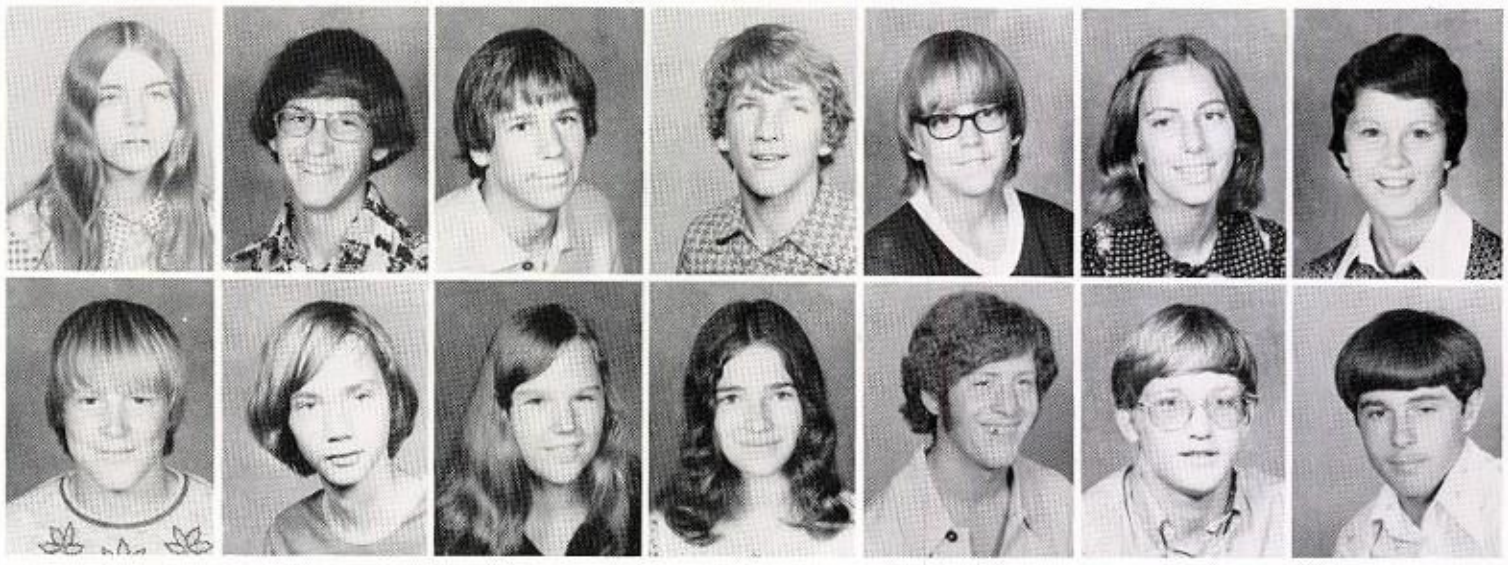
Ralph, Nancy
Rankin, Carol



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Reams, Nickie
Redinger, Nancy
Reiber, Rhonda
Resler, William
Rhoades, Danny
Richardson, Bruce

***LEFT:** Penny Hamel, Lynn Steinke, and Kathy Butzirus find checking into their squad leaders isn't all that bad.* ***RIGHT:** Nancy Parker and Tom Asbury find time for fishing.*

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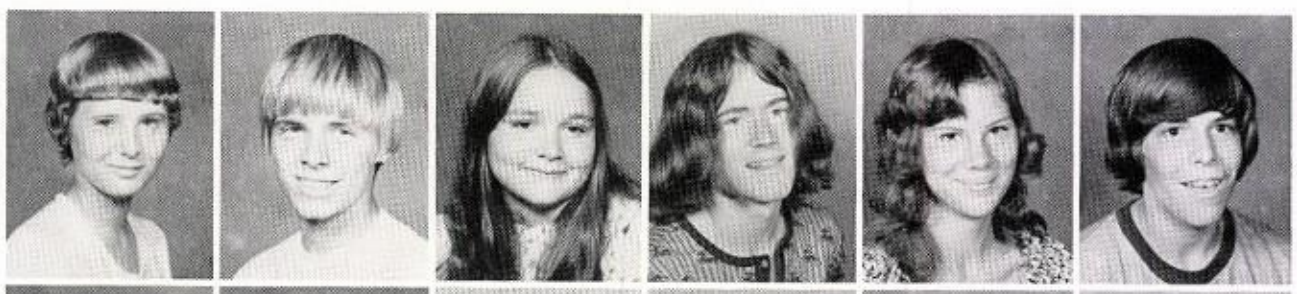
Ricketts, Jeffrey
Roberts, Dana
Robinson, Dave
Rockford, Julie
Ruberson, John



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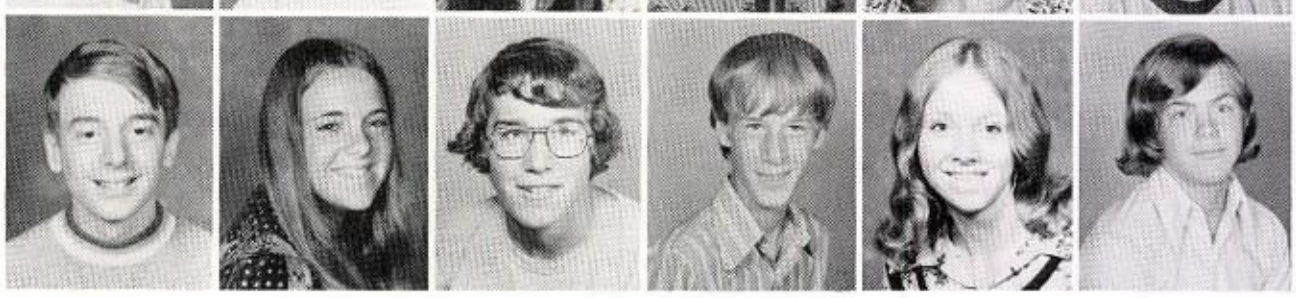
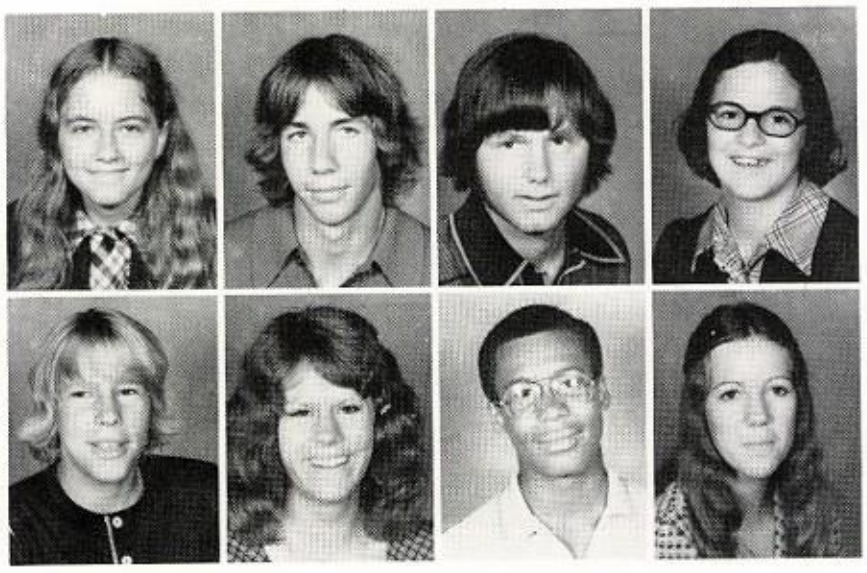
Schakat, John
Scheidegger, Mark
Schmidt, Brenda
Schmidt, Ron





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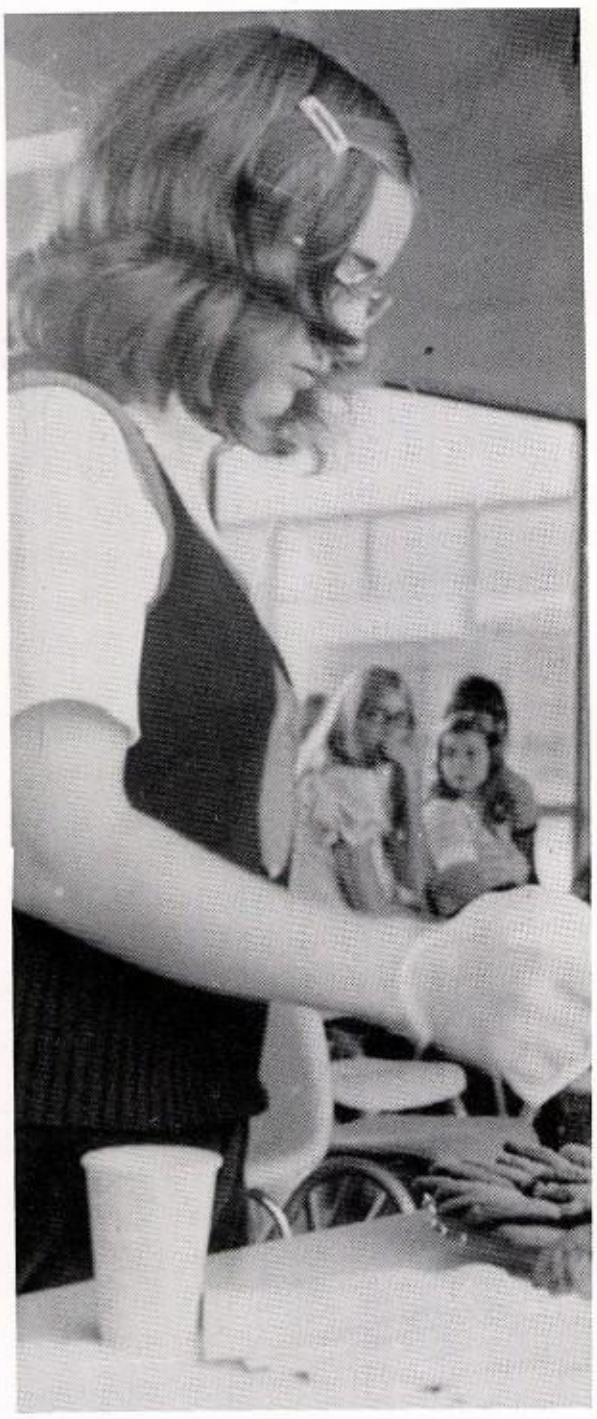
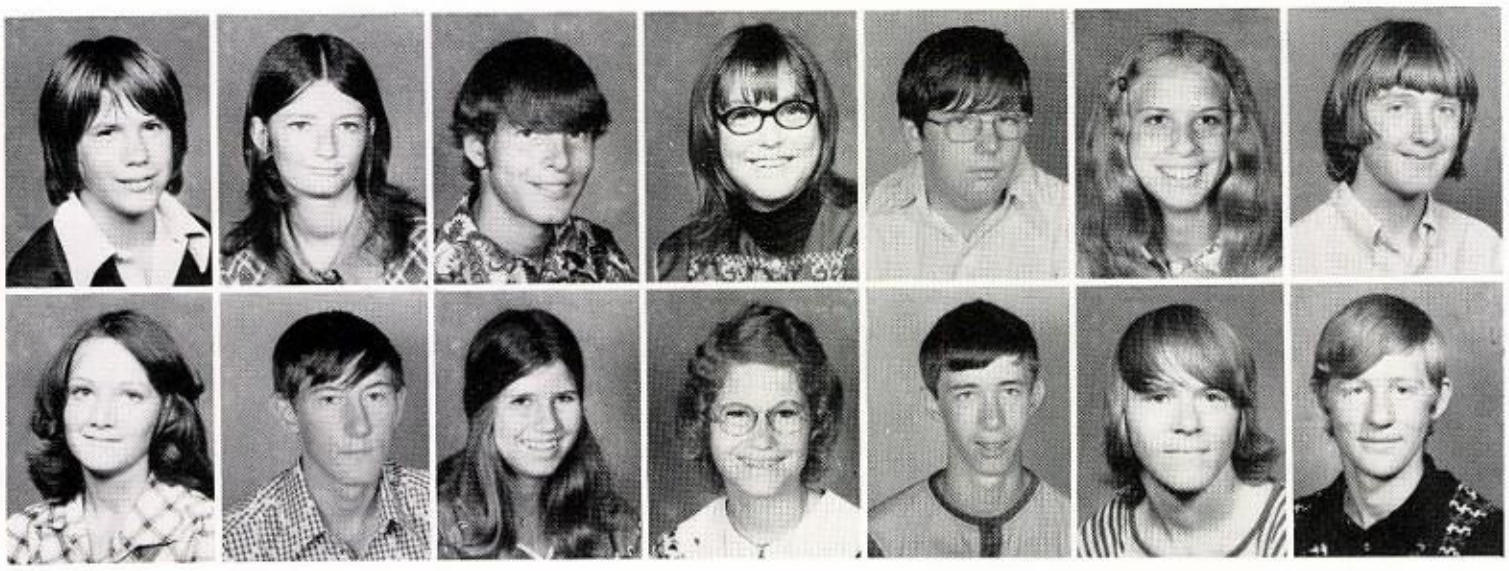
Shreve, Brent
Sidlo, Dan
Sigler, Ronda

Sinner, Greg
Smith, Jodi
Smitth, Steven
Spady, Diane

LOWER RIGHT: Terry Beahm and Bob Mastin, Green Biology students, try to decide which state of mitosis their cell is in, LOWER LEFT: Gail Gregory eats a cookie while trying to decide if she should join Pep Club.





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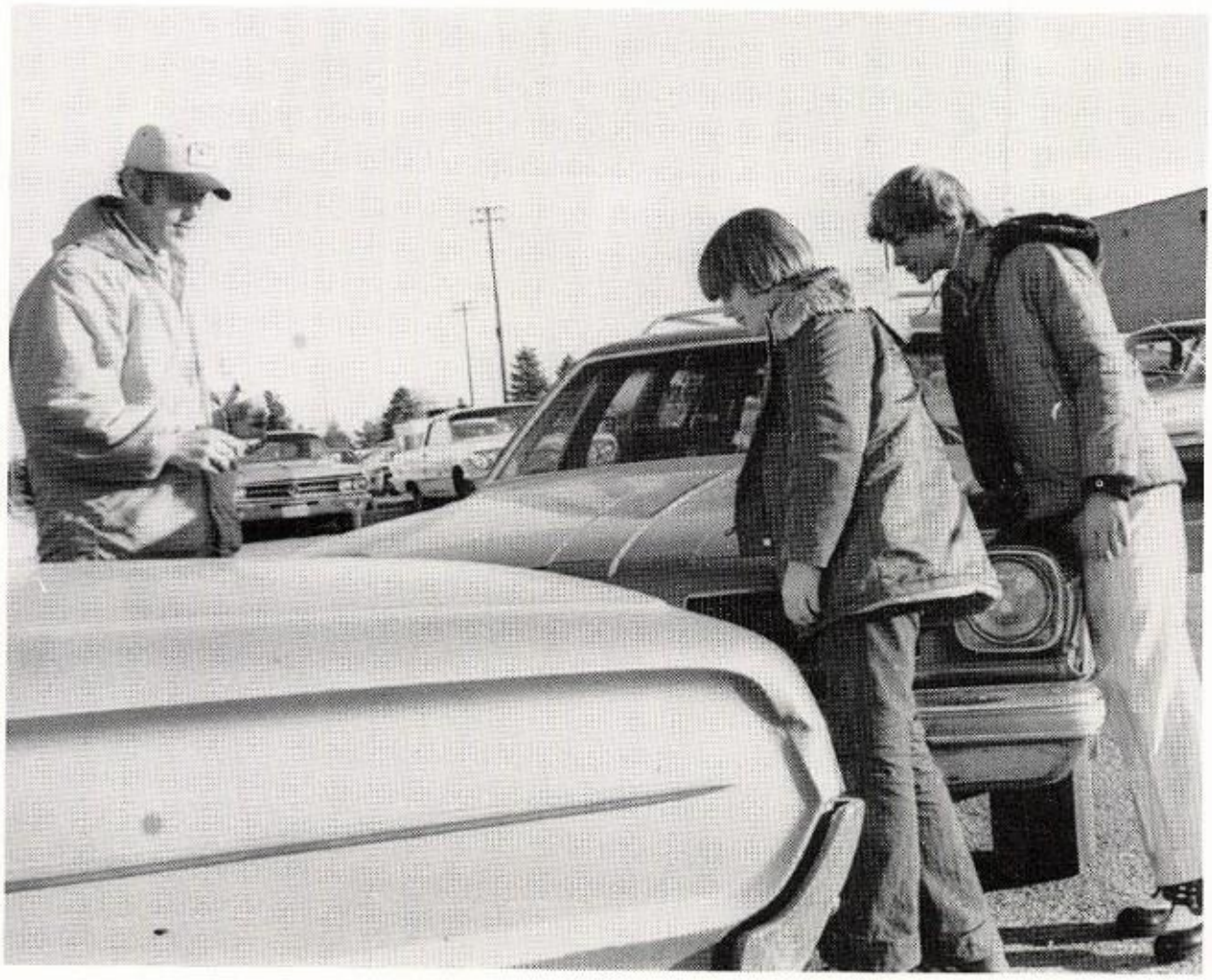
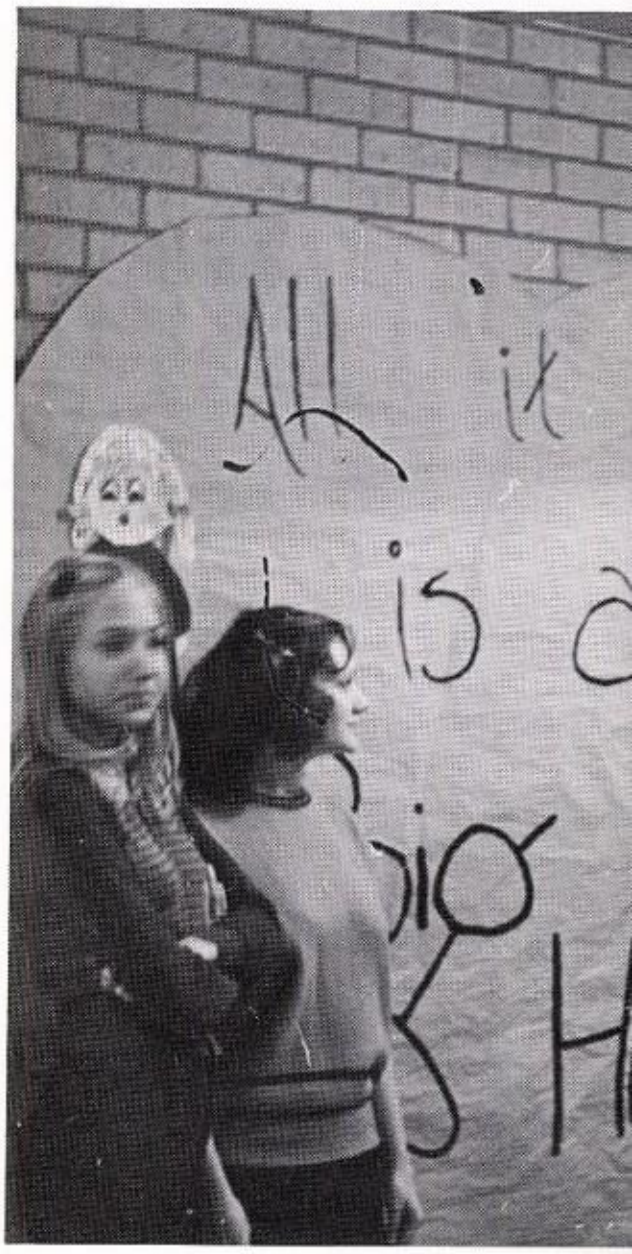


LEFT: Sophomore girls make sure their float made it through the Pep Parade o.k. ***BELOW LEFT:*** *Mr. Surface instructs Kevin Willet and Randy Longshore in what to do in case of an accident.* ***BELOW RIGHT:*** *These girls show that Sophomores have big hearts.* ***FAR RIGHT:*** *Kathy Butzirus tries to find the strength to get out of the pool.*



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Tjarks, Ronald
Toon, Brian
Traudt, Teresa
Tripp, Patty

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Unger, Kurt
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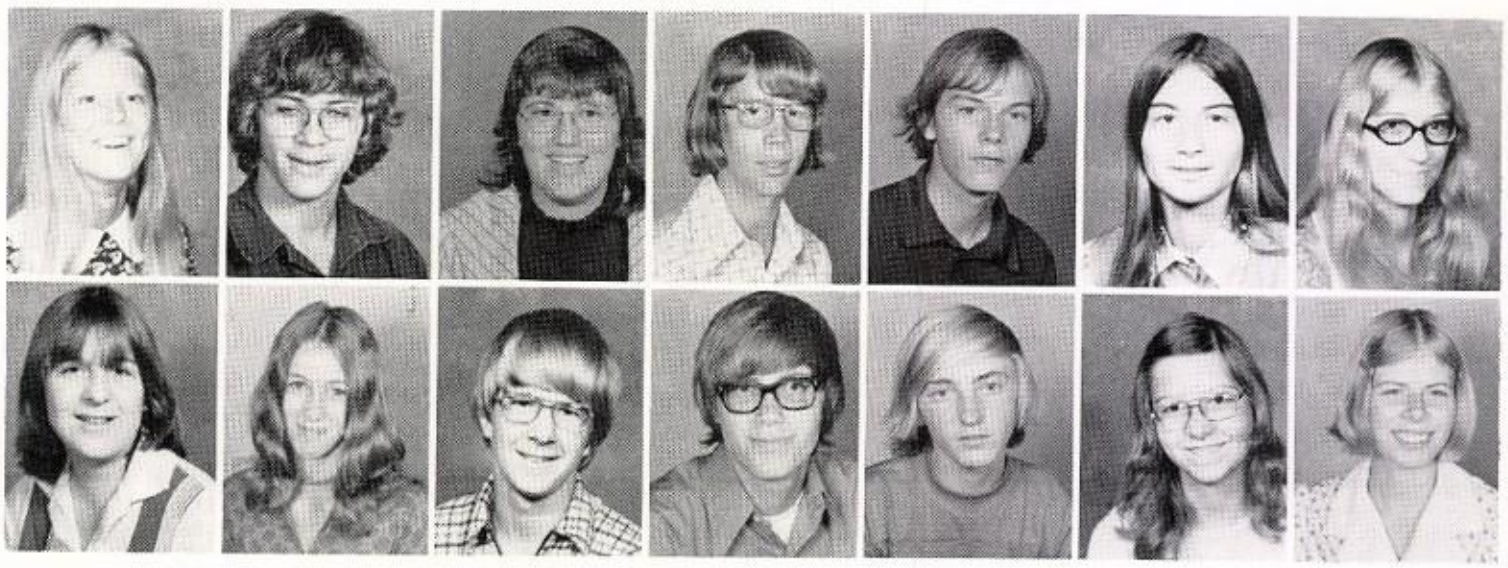
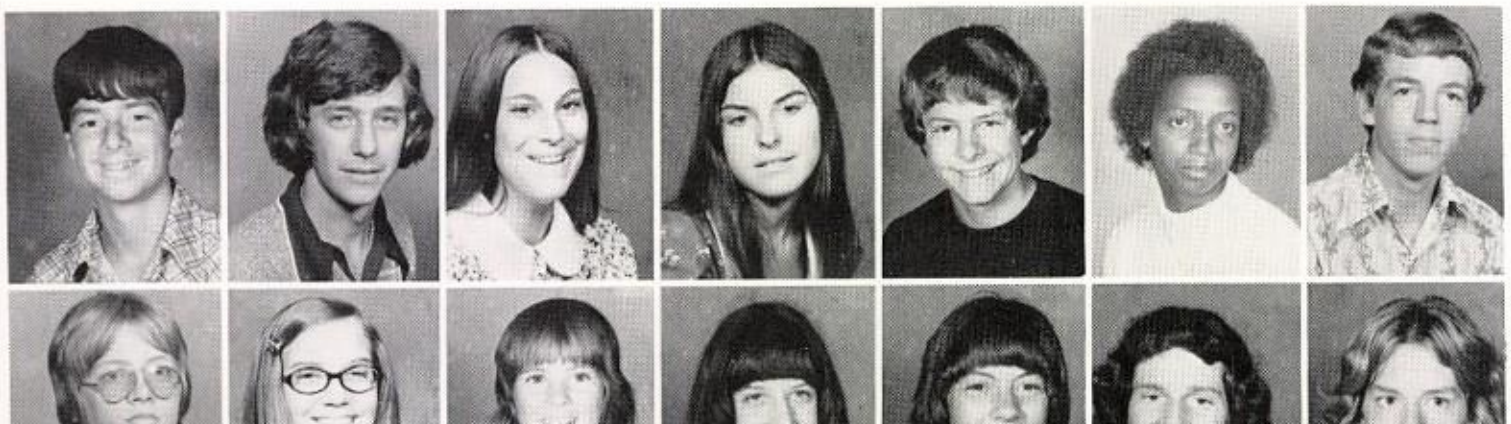
VanLengen, Cynthia
VanOvereem, Kine





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Velder, Bill
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Walker, Rodney
Wallace, Rosemary
Watson, Andrew

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Weber, Cheryl
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Wells, Leslie
Werner, Ann
West, Ronald
Whelan, Jerry

White, George
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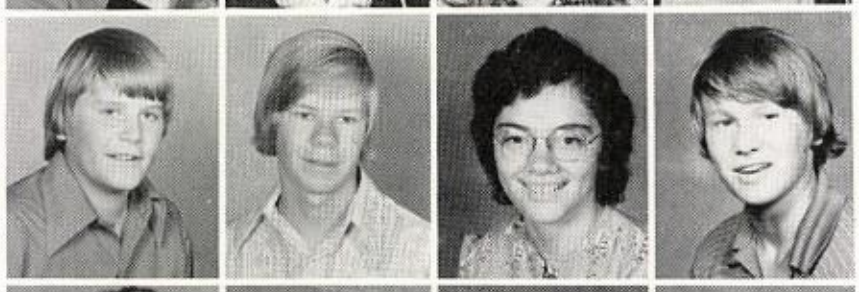
Wilder, Jay



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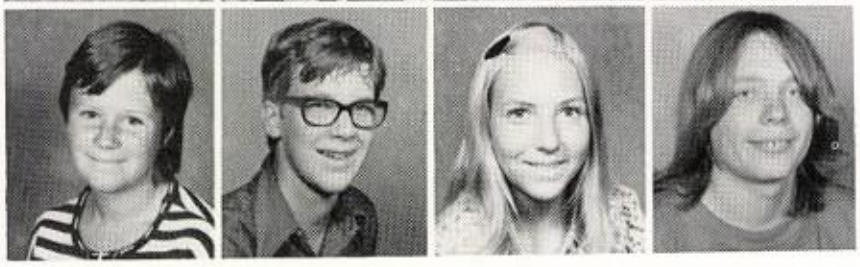
Yilk, Jack



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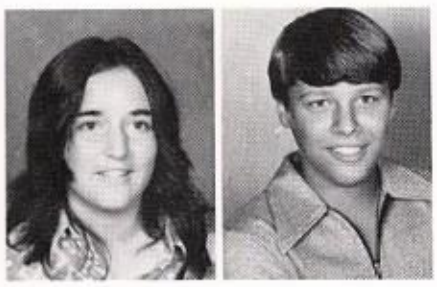
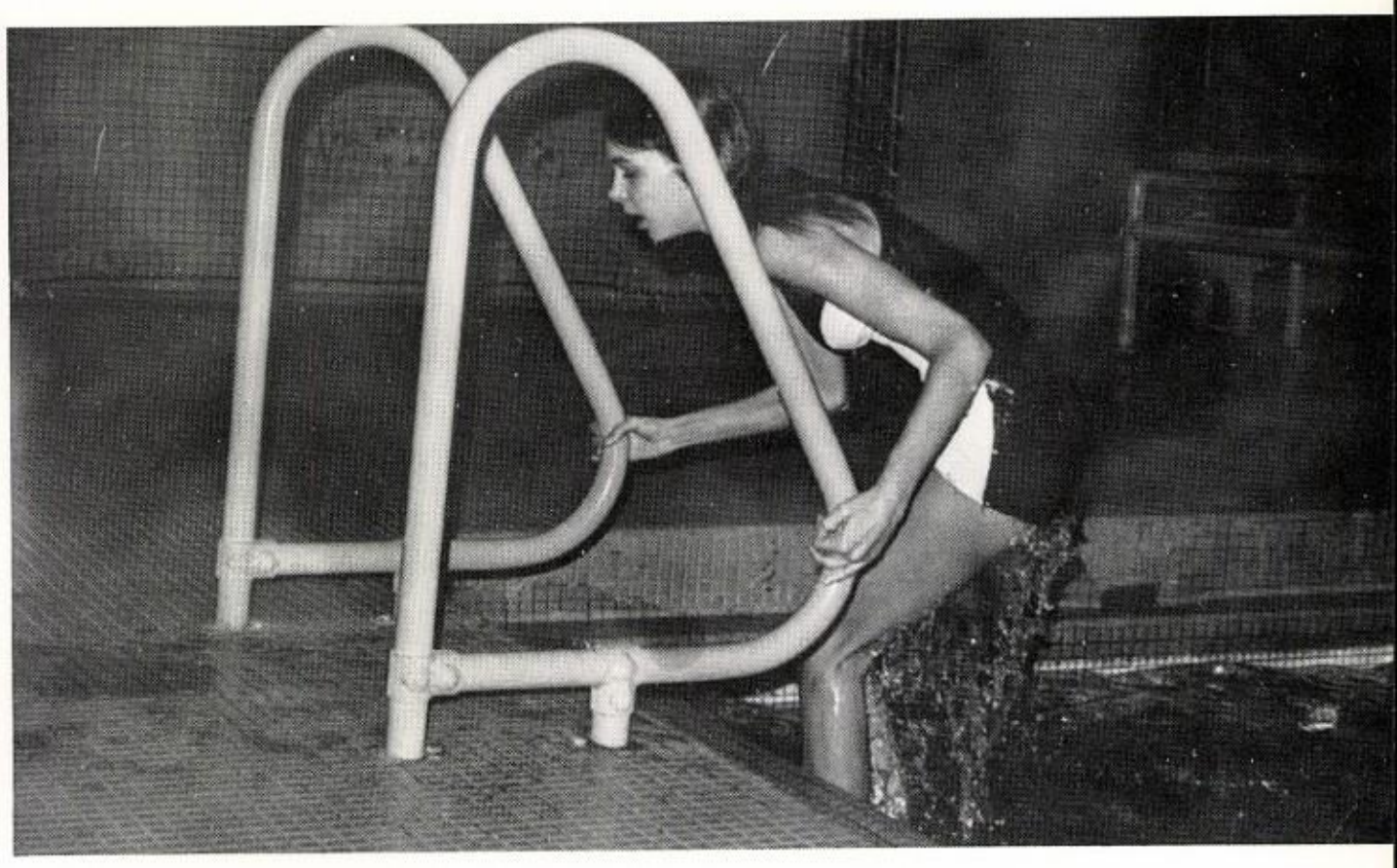


Zaroben, Julie
Zimmerman, Scott

not pictured: Lonnie Ackerman, Ken Cook, Diane Gentert, Jerry Kerr, Jeff Langdon, Pauline Looye, Cecilia Lopez, Jeri Mailander, Marilyn Marcotte, Dennis Pettite, Stella Snell, Mike Wengler, and Dale Wittenbach.



The class of '75 reflects on Year's numerous memories

"Nothing should be more highly prized than the value of each day," said philosopher Johann Van Goethe. The class of '75 made each day count. Today is as important as tomorrow and as irreplaceable as yesterday.

With this belief as a guideline, 380 students began the '73-74 school year as juniors at HHS.

"It's an in-between sort of thing," said junior Kathy Krull when asked what she thought being a junior meant. All of a sudden there you were surrounded!

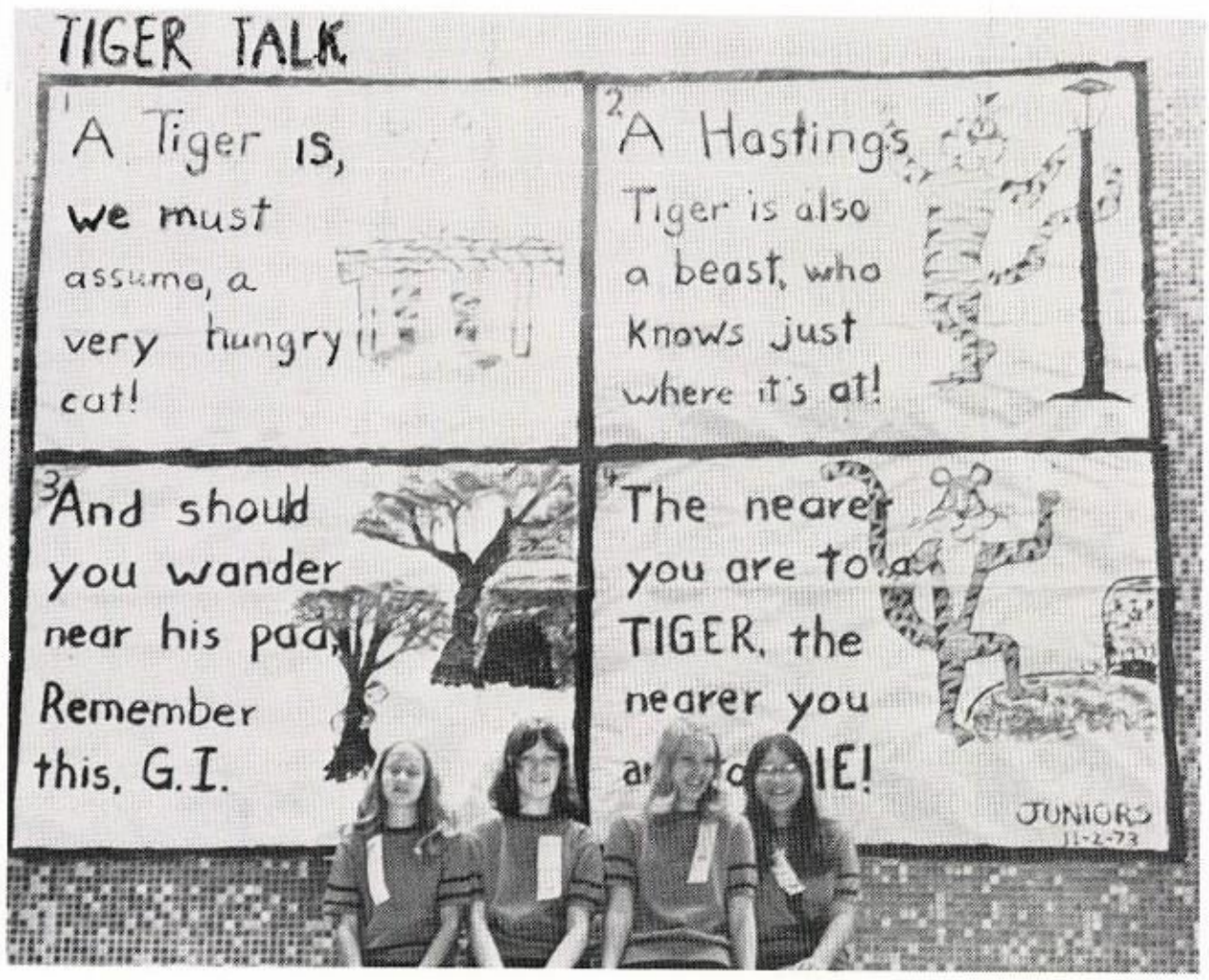
There were advantages, of course. You were no longer a sophomore worrying whether or not the upperclassmen thought you were just the newest group of bubblegummers to hit town. Nor were you a mighty (?) senior biting your fingernails while thinking about college and being turned out into the cold, cruel world. There you sat, safe inside those high school walls. Your carefree year.

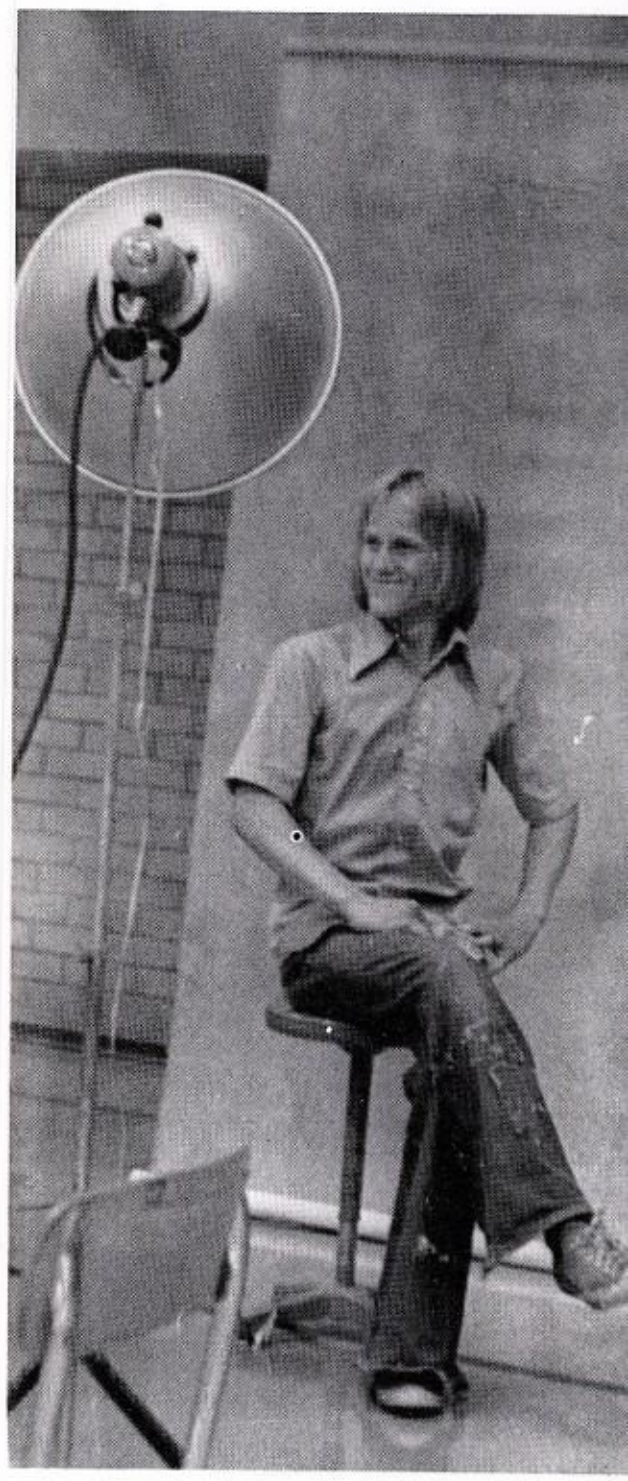
No longer followers, juniors took part in the leadership. Showing school support, they conquered the very first spirit week competition. Posters depicting various cartoons demanded a victory.

Getting a headstart, Lisa Houtz called the first prom planning committee meeting November 29. The juniors carefully planned their gift to the graduating seniors. Presenting it on May 11. . . the Junior-Senior Prom.

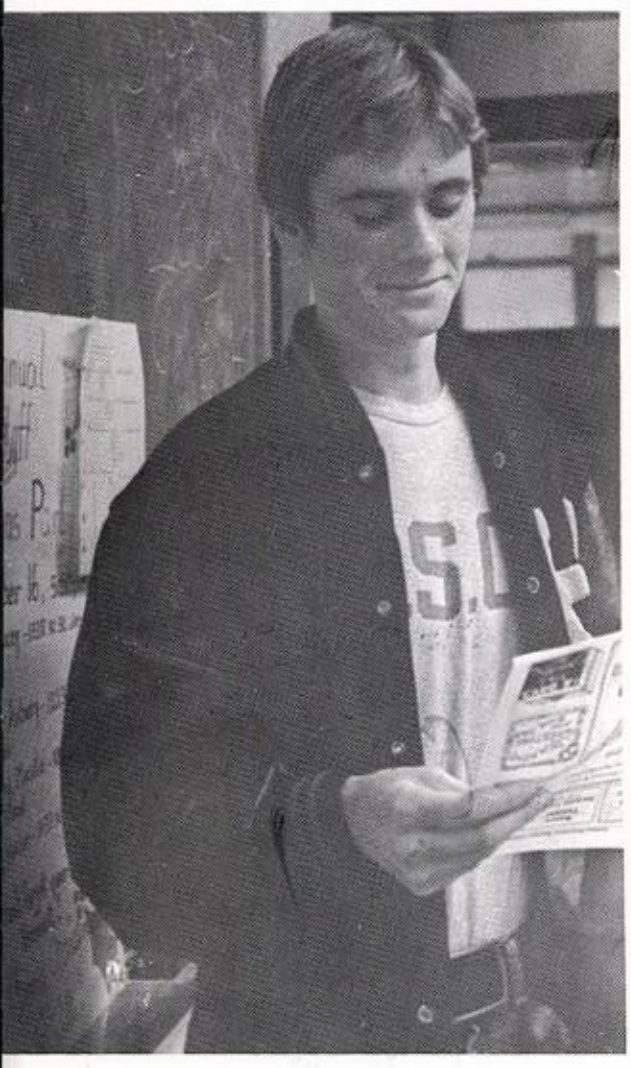
The next 11 pages are dedicated to the class of '75. It was one more year past that can now be marked down as history.

Remember when this happened?. . .

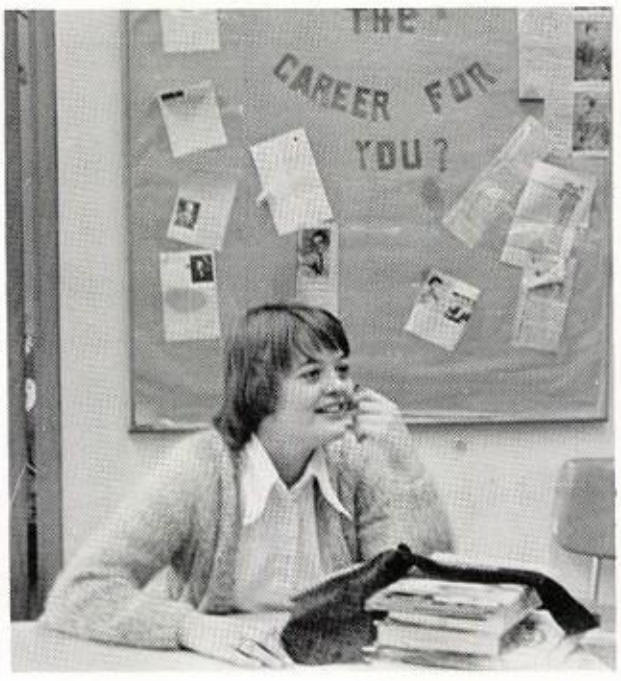

TIGER TALK
1 A Tiger is, we must assume, a very hungry cat!
2 A Hastings Tiger is also a beast, who knows just where it's at!
3 And should you wander near his pad, Remember this, G.I.
4 The nearer you are to TIGER, the nearer you ar IE!
JUNIORS
11-2-73

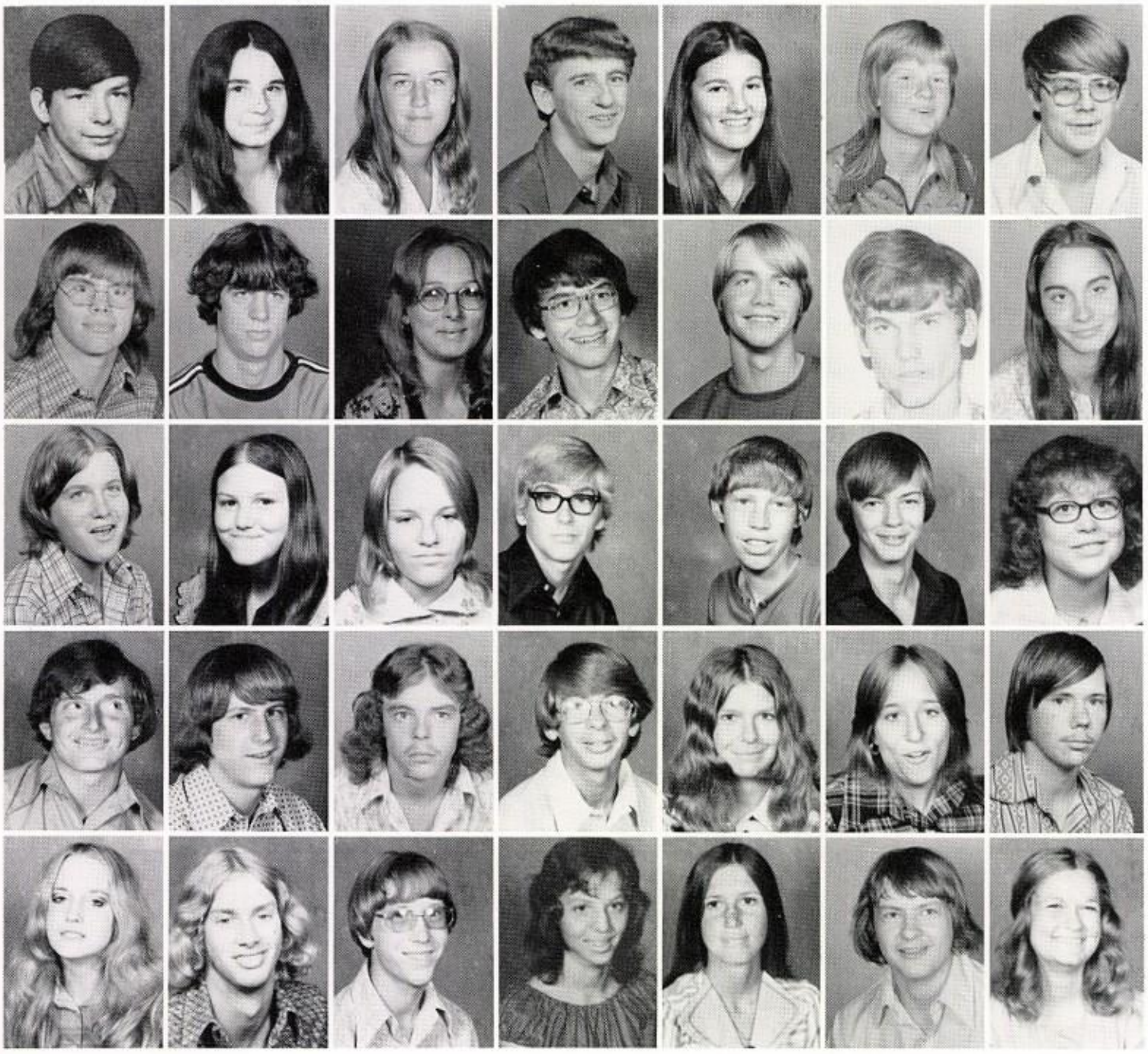


UPPER LEFT: Ken Dudley stands by in agreement with a spirit day poster. LOWER LEFT: Junior girls Kenna Stevens, Deb Wiess, Cindy Mohrlang and Gail Kahookele smile with spirit as they display the winning poster. LOWER RIGHT: Rod French, state wrestling champ, is in the spotlight again.



UPPER LEFT, UPPER RIGHT: *Kim Dinnell and Deb Warren anticipate the possibility of seeing and doing something different for a change. Both were chosen as AFS candidates for the 1974-75 school year.* ***MIDDLE:*** *Lisa Houtz practices the art of listening in her role as Junior representative.*





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Patty Akins
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Vicki Alexander
Peg Allen
Earsel Alloway

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Scott Armes
Michelle Arnold
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Ron Augustin
Albert Aulner
Debbie Avery

Scott Bailey
Lori Baker
Chris Baldwin
Bob Barney
Dale Baumgart
Kelly Bauer
Arlene Bayles

Bruce Beach
Tom Beck
Greg Beiriger
Dave Bergman
Jo Bienkowski
Marta Bierman
Ken Bjugstad

Robin Booe
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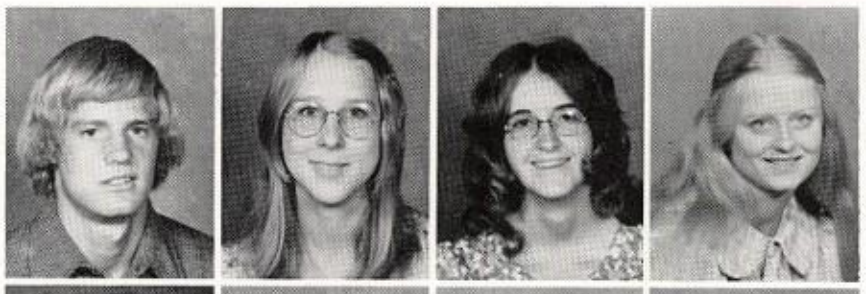

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Martin Bush
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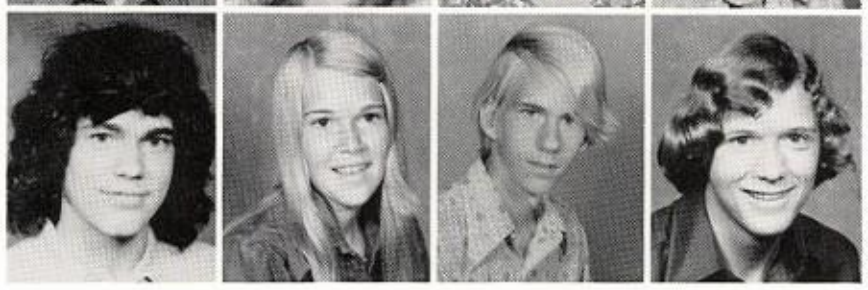
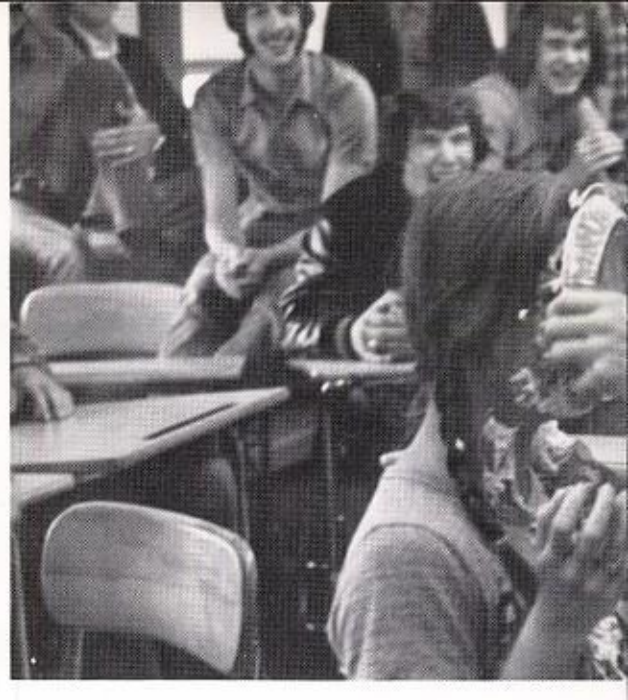
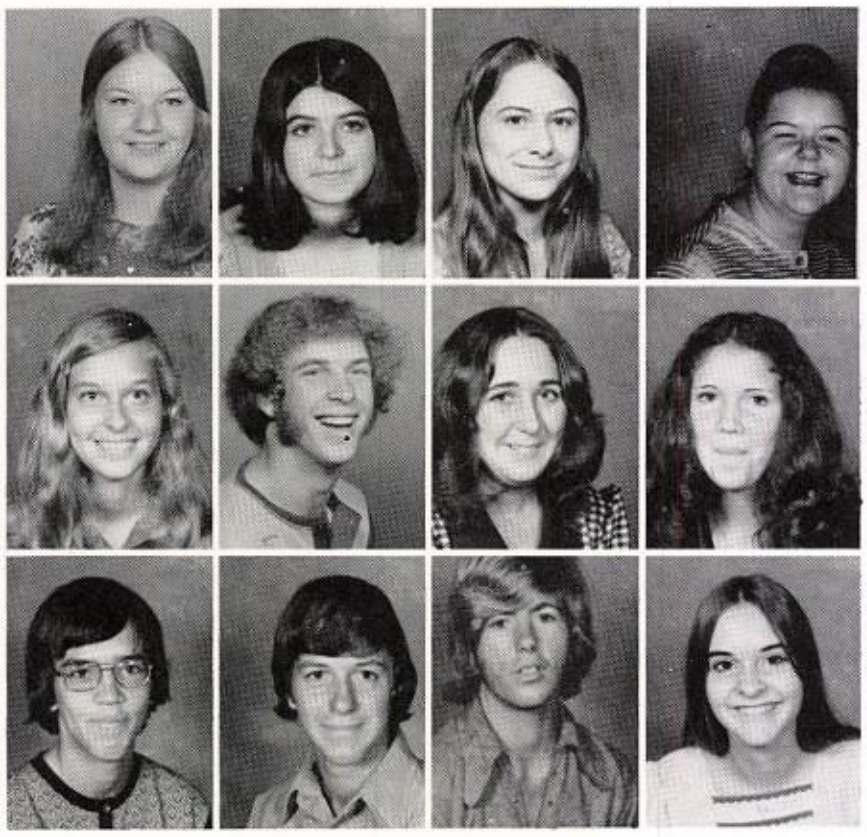




TOP: Jill Patterson . . . smashed again. MIDDLE LEFT: Tweet, tweet, Junior Co-captain Deb Gangwish shows her style. MIDDLE RIGHT: "No Santa, that's not what I want," explains Cindy Offner on her yearly visit to the bearded man.



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Dianne Chastain
Regina Cherry

Jan Clem
Randy Coble
Susi Coble
Kim Cockerill

Bill Coffman
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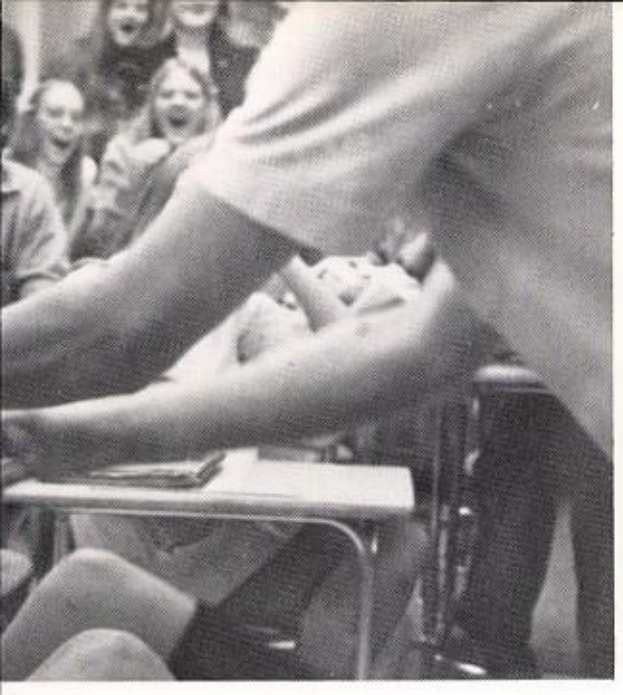
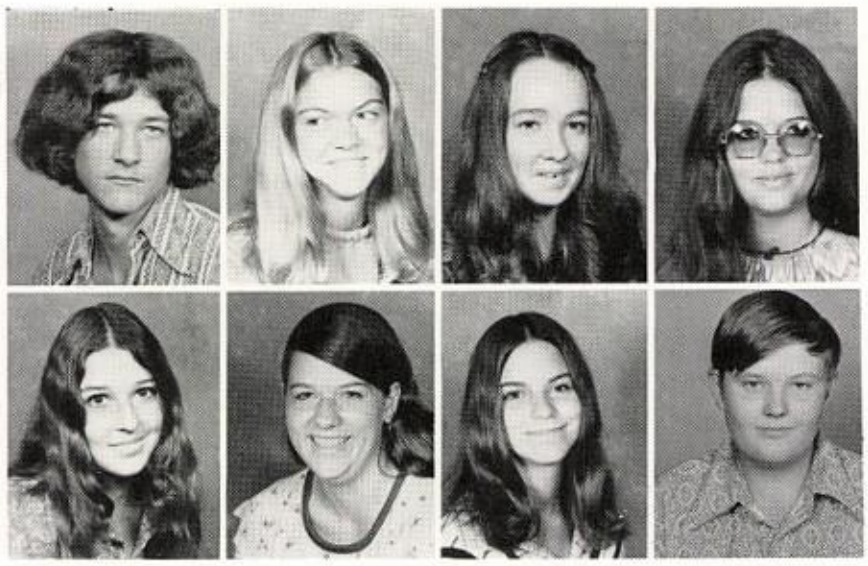
Randy Conover
Laurie Cosgriff





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Cheryl Cramer
Patty Cramer

Jody Cumming
Sandy Dahlheim
Eve Marie Davidson
Arley Davis

Steve DeMoor
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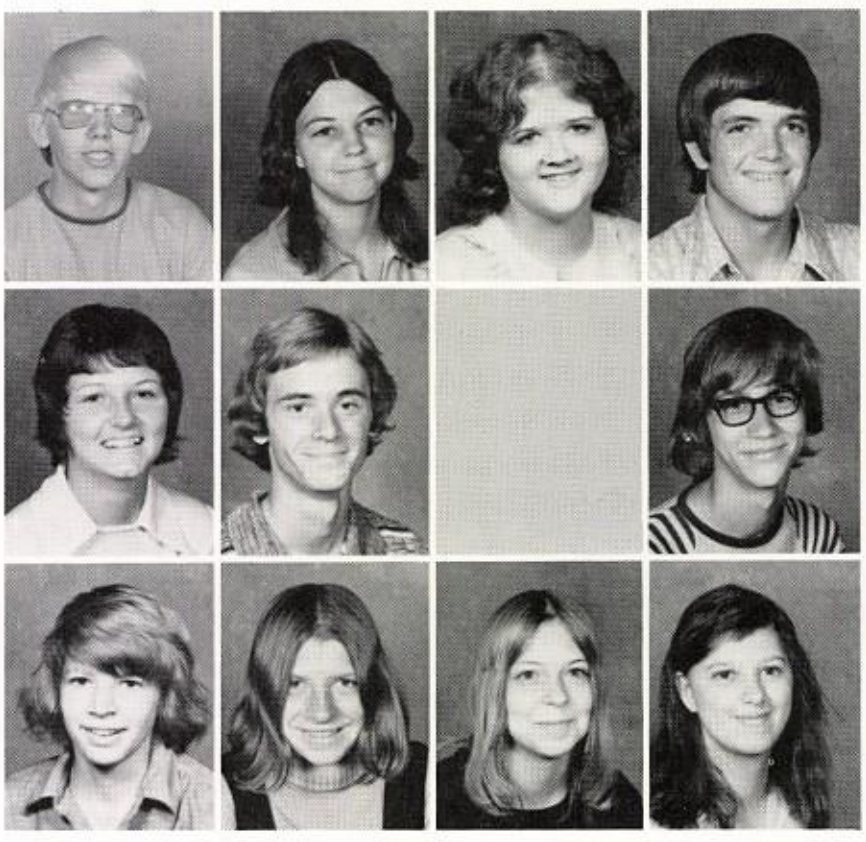

MIDDLE LEFT: Inez Mullen escapes an icy blast from Terry Haggerty as Sheryl Hanson looks on. MIDDLE RIGHT: Lynn Garey finds a moment of solitude.

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Mike Dycus
Carol Dyer
Tony Edmondson
Jeannie Eichman
Brian Elliot

Doug Engh
Wayne Erickson
Michelle Evans
Jerry Fast
Nancy Fell
Julie Felzien
Steve Fielder

Ricardo Fierro
Ann Fishel
Carla Fitz
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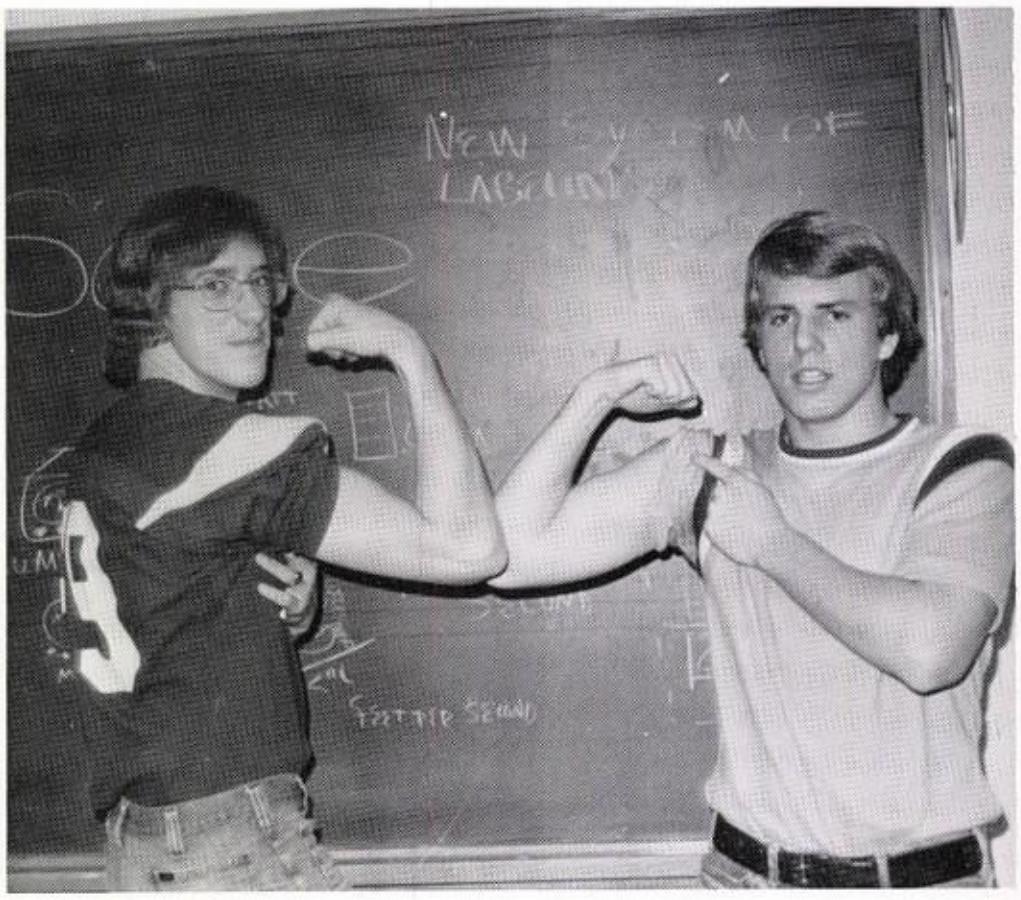

Dale Ocker and Jerry Fast show off their physics.

Brian Galitz
Deb Gangwish
Lynn Garey
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Mary Grinstead
Terry Ground
June Haack
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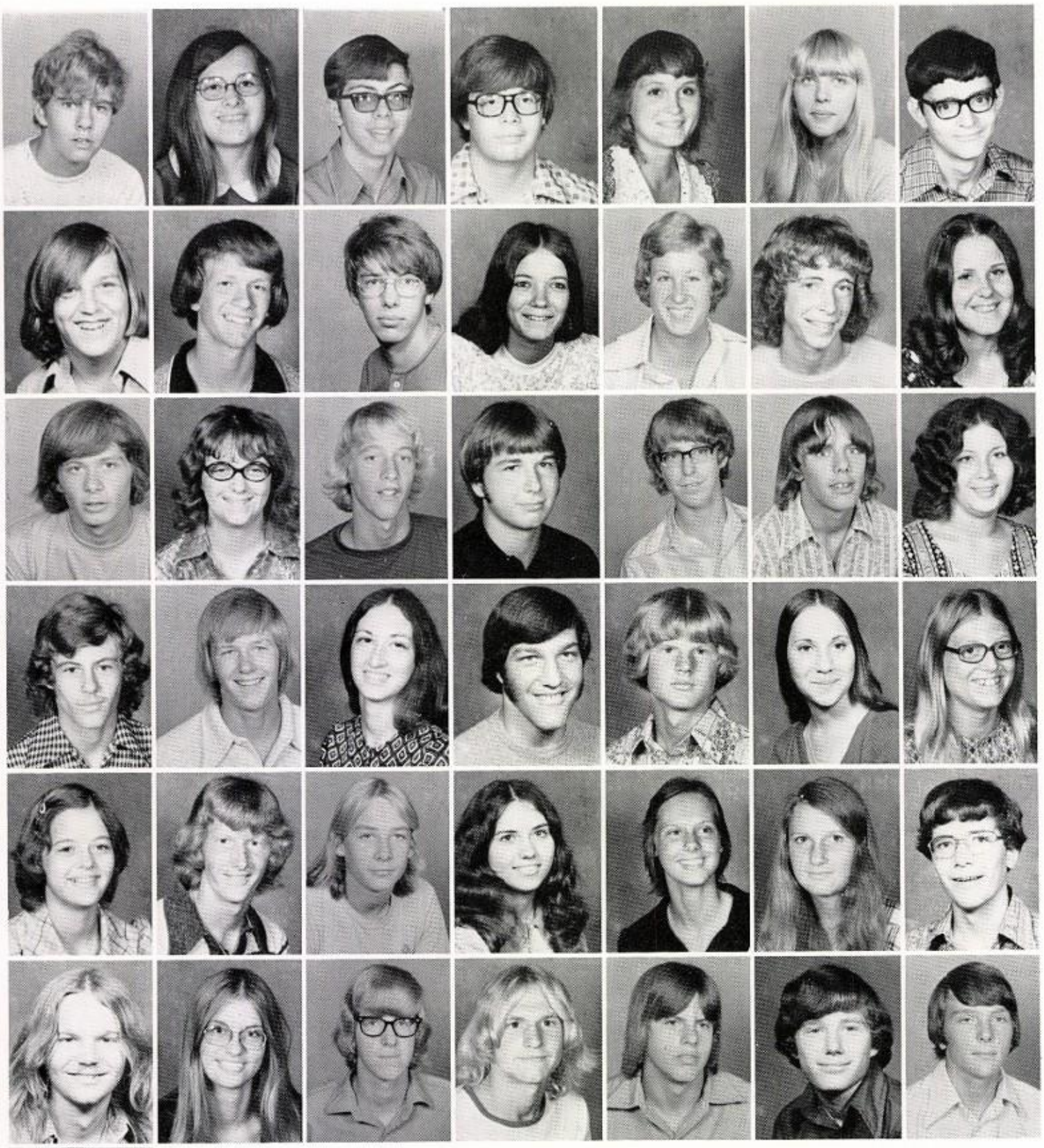

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Cindy Hansen
Sheryl Hansen
Howard Hanway

Steve Hanzel
Craig Harms
Danny Harper
Kathy Harpham
Judy Harrington
Roger Harwick
Connie Hauff

Brian Hayes
Debbie Heath
Wayne Helzer
Doug Hickins
Ben Higgins
Rick Hill
Angela Hinrichs

Mark Hoevet
Dave Hoglund
Pam Hohenstein
Pete Hohenstein
Kevin Hollister
Annette Hoover
Jerrie Householter

Lisa Houtz
Greg Howard
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Becky Hurst
Jill Isacson
Dave Jacobsen

Pat Jacobsen
Patty Jacobsen
Phil Janssen
Tim Javins
Mike Jellison
Steve John
Gregg Johnson

Jay Johnson

JoAnn Johnson

Kris Johnson

Secretary-treasurer of Flamingos, Vic Powers, defends the money collected at the annual pie sale.

Lance Johnson
Martha Johnson

Sandy Johnson
Steve Johnson

Wilma Johnson
Denise Johnston

Mike Jorgensen
Shelley Jorgensen

Mark Jorgenson
Tom Jungck
Steve Juranek
Gail Kahookele
Danny Kaiser
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Ken Keating

Don Kehn
Vicki Kehn
Sandy Kent
Cara Kerr
Jeff Kerr
Diana Kirkover
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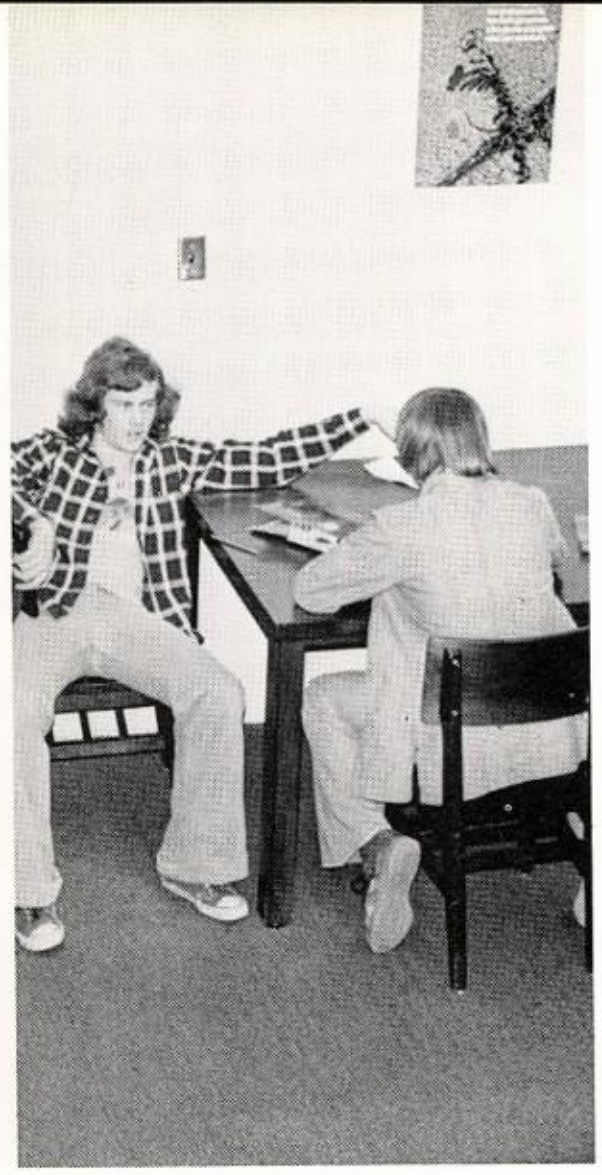
Chris Knudson
Sharon Kober
Kathy Kottwitz
Mike Kottwitz
Victor Kranau
Kathy Krull
James Kudrna

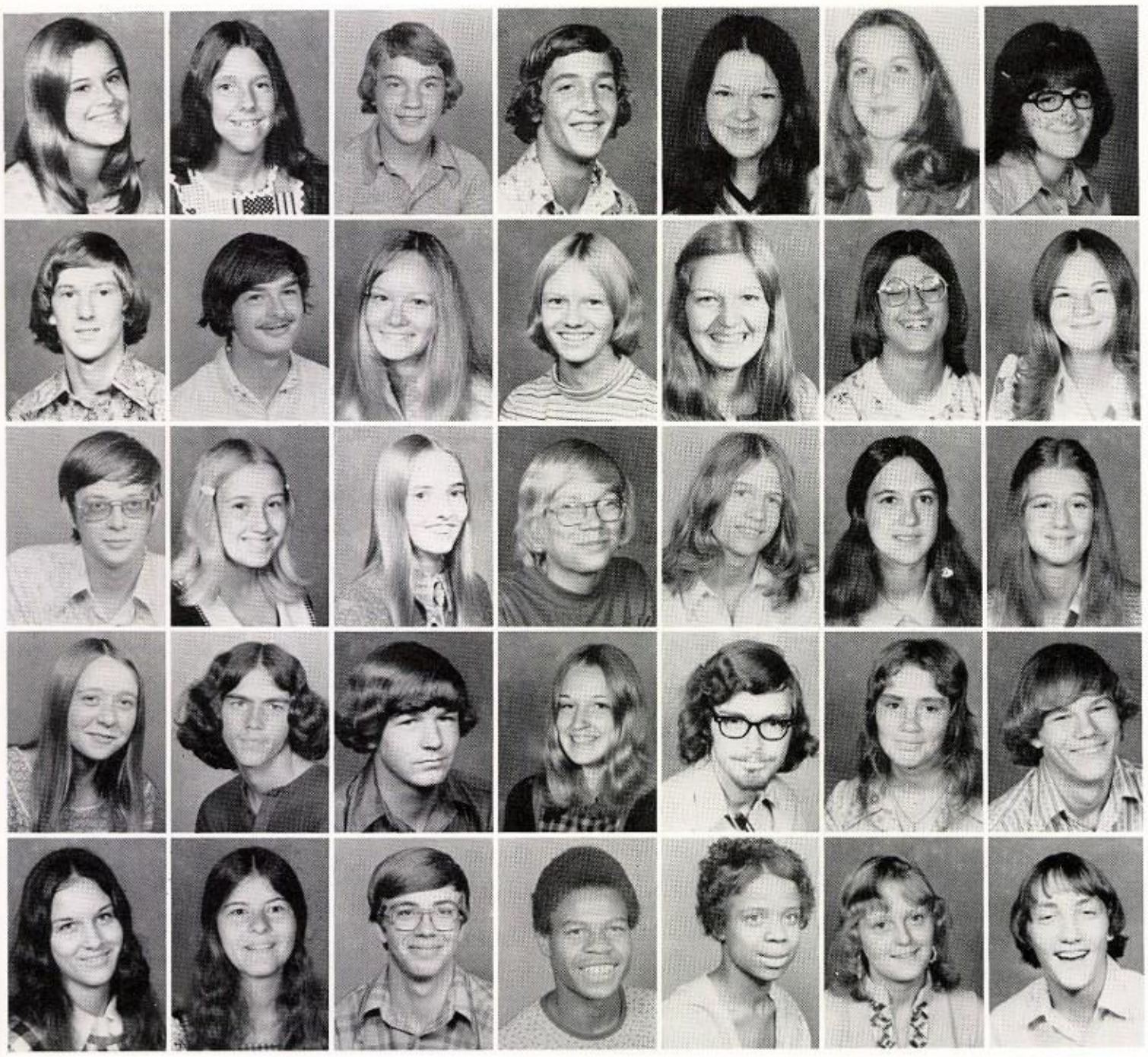
Bill Kuhnke
Susan Kulhanek
Rick Kullberg
Ed Lacy
Bob Lambie
Tim Lebar
Lee Lindeen

Shirley Lockling
Diane Longwith
Ken Lueders
Judy Lungren
Becky Lyons
Tom McBride
Dan McCarty

"Into each life some rain must fall. . ."

LEFT: Jill Isacson, Helena Karelehto, and Danny Fierro bring a taste of foreign culture as they spend their junior year here at HHS. RIGHT: Mark Hoevet and Terry Gayman discuss the events of the day despite the threat of a misbehavior slip.





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Holly Masek
Nancy May

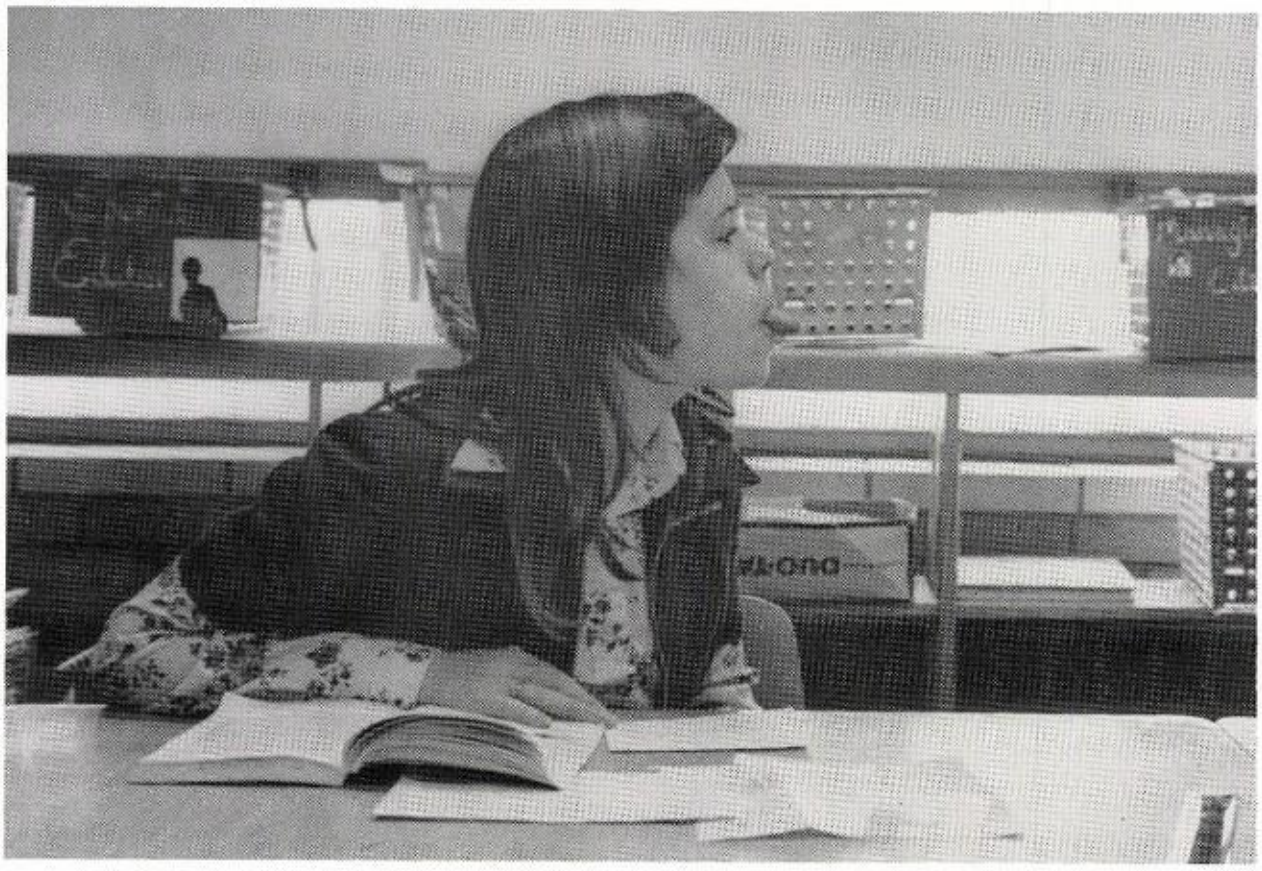
Clifford Mays
Ruth Mennenga
Sandy Metzer
Jeff Meyer
Tom Meyerhoeffer
Julie Miller
Val Mills

Theresa Minkler
Bill Mitchell
Stewart Mohlman
Cindy Mohrlang
Ethan Moorhead
Adair Morris
Robert Morris

Connie Mudd
Chris Mudder
Wendell Muehling
Hunter Mullen
Inez Mullen
Sarah Munger
Scott Munger

Mike Murman
Lynn Myers
Robin Myers
Shane Myers
Kathy Nackerud
Tom Near
Brad Nelson

LEFT: Jane McCormick expresses her feelings towards zits and chicken spaghetti.
RIGHT: Lori Schiefelbein displays the personality that won the title of Varsity Cheerleader for her in the upcoming school year.



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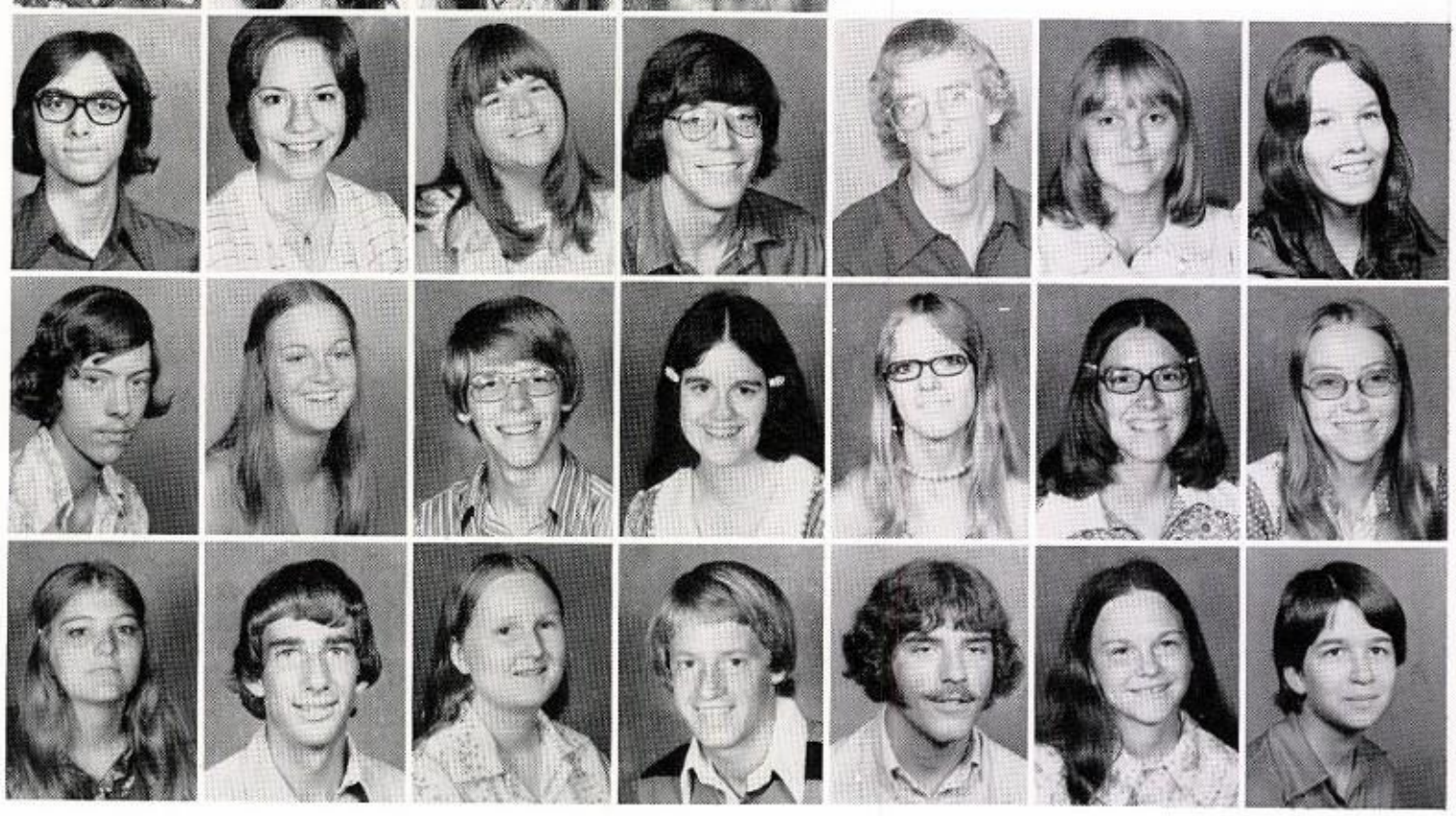

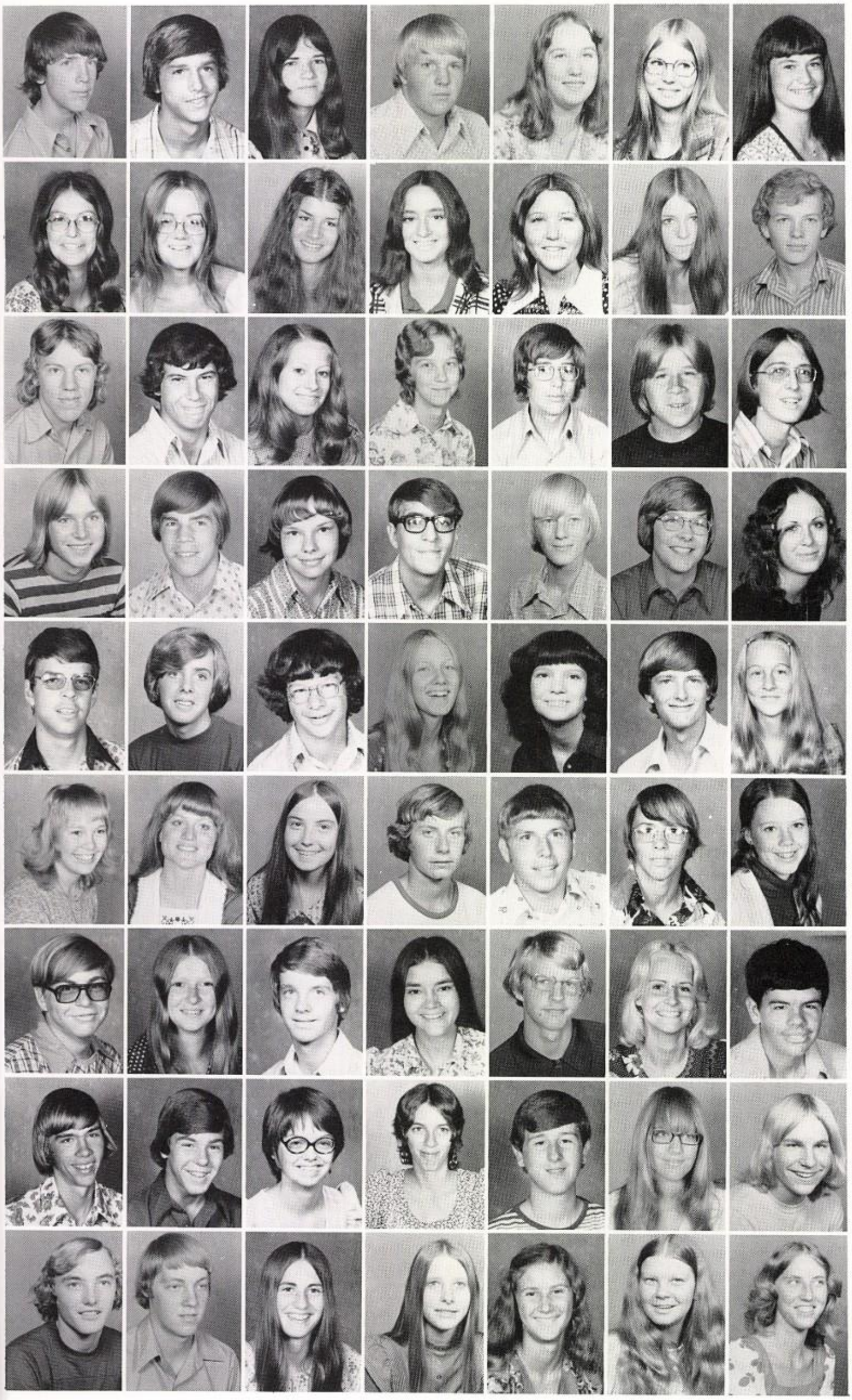

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Byron Ruhter

Dan Rundle
Doug Schafer
Lori Schiefelbein
Judy Schmidt
Mike Schmidt
Dennis Schroeder
Wayne Schwiesow

Scott Sears
Lance Seberg
Sara Seberg
Doug Shearer
Charles Sheppard
Jack Shively
Cindy Slater

Brian Smith
Gregg Smith
Jerry Smith
Pam Smith
Kathy Sprenkle
Randy Stahl
Kenna Stevens

Gloria Stichka
Sallie Stoetzel
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Matt Stromer
Dave Stuehrenberg
Mike Svoboda
Karen Swan

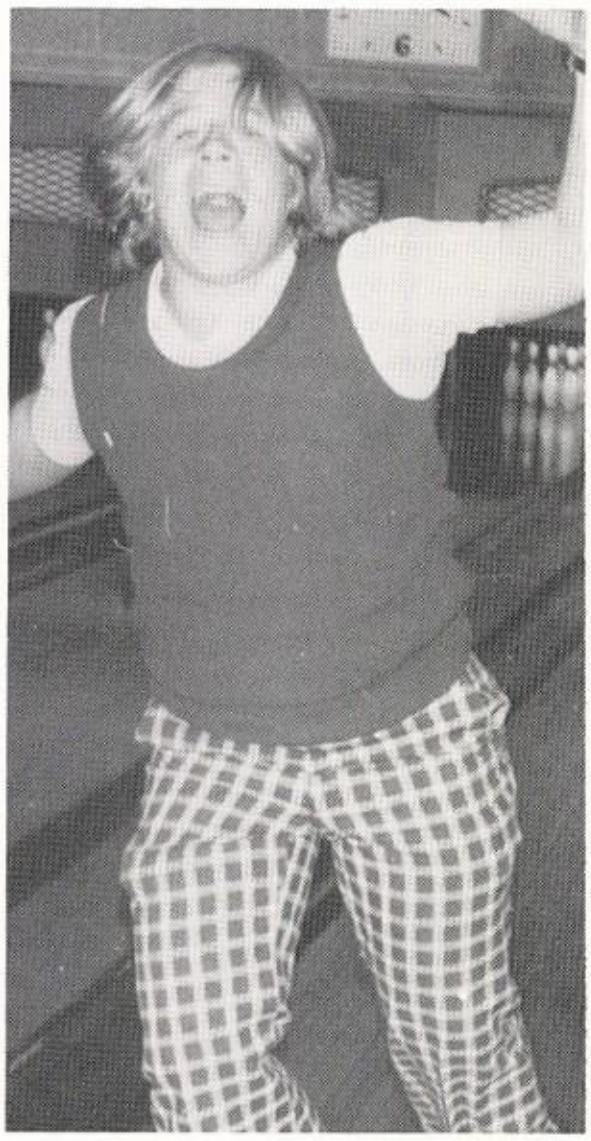
Jerry Swingle
Laura Taylor
Dave Tegtmeier
Karen Theesen
Dave Thompson
Tracie Thorne
Bill Tippin

Greg Tjarks
Chester True
Lori Trupp
Patty Uden
Brian Uerling
Cheryl Underwood
Bob Utecht

Mark VanArdsel
Dave VanPatten
Kathy Vaughan
Shirley Viglicky
Susan Vineyard
Cheryl Volkmer
Chris Wagner

Juniors face the transition to upperclassmen

LEFT: Showing a minute bit of enthusiasm in his bowling is Dennis Schroeder. RIGHT: The Candidates for Girls State just happened to meet on the stairs one day. Back Row: l. to r.: M. Evans, P. Payne, L. Marvell, Middle Row: l. to r.: D. Freeman, C. Reiber, D. Ridge, J. Lungren Bottom Row: l. to r.: L. Marvel, V. Dill.



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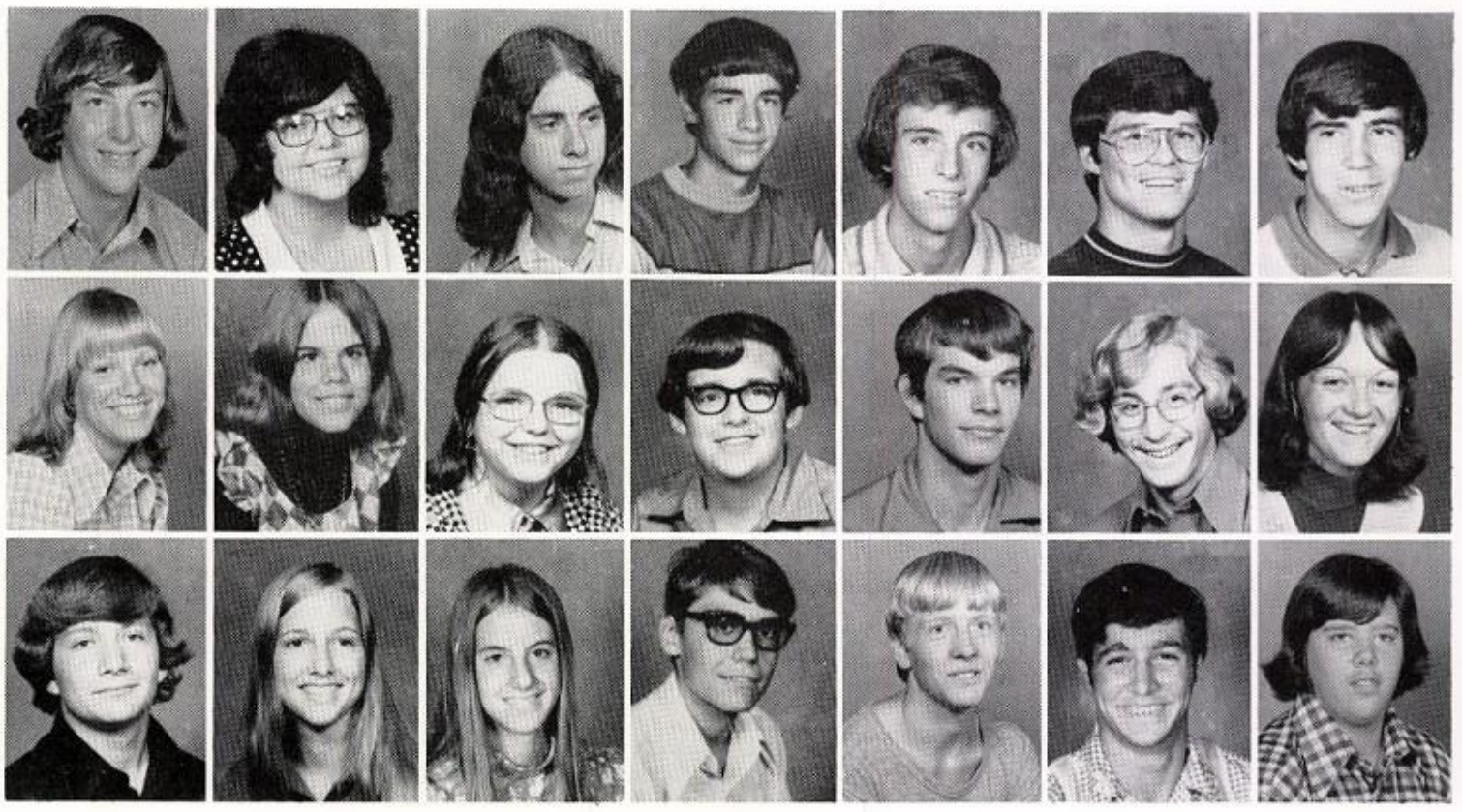

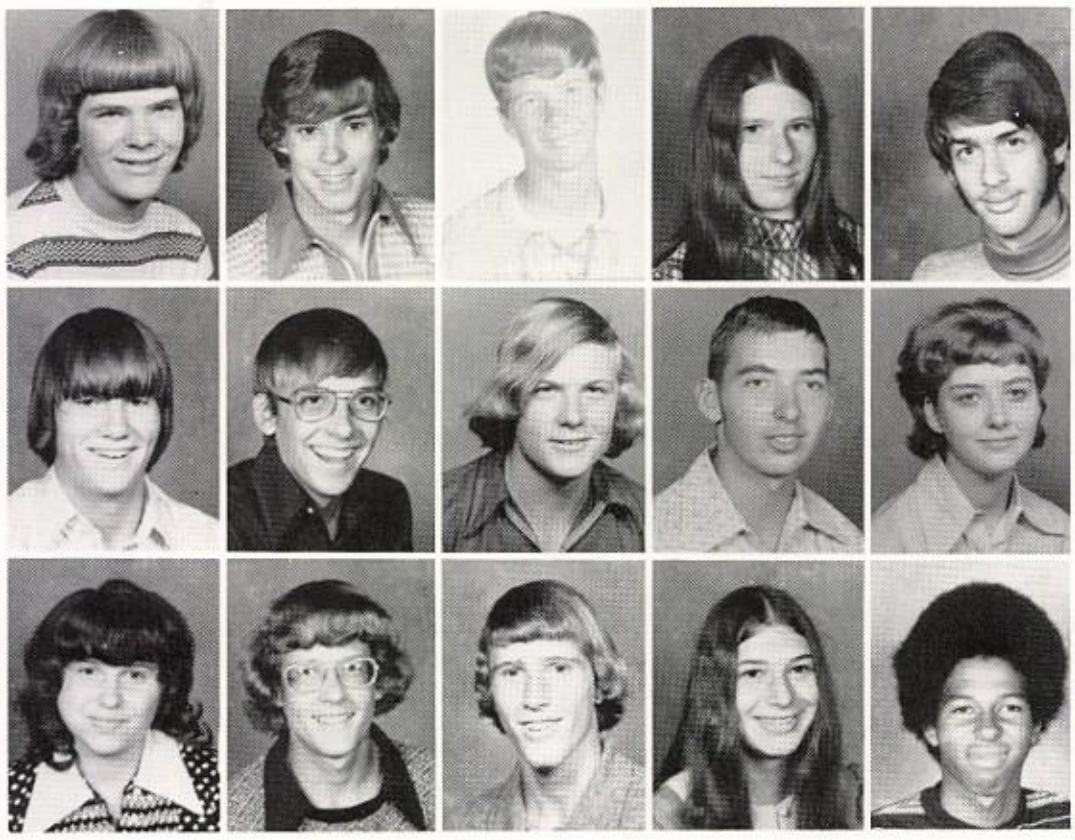

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Larry Williams
Ernie Wilson
Renea Winfrey
Hal Whisker

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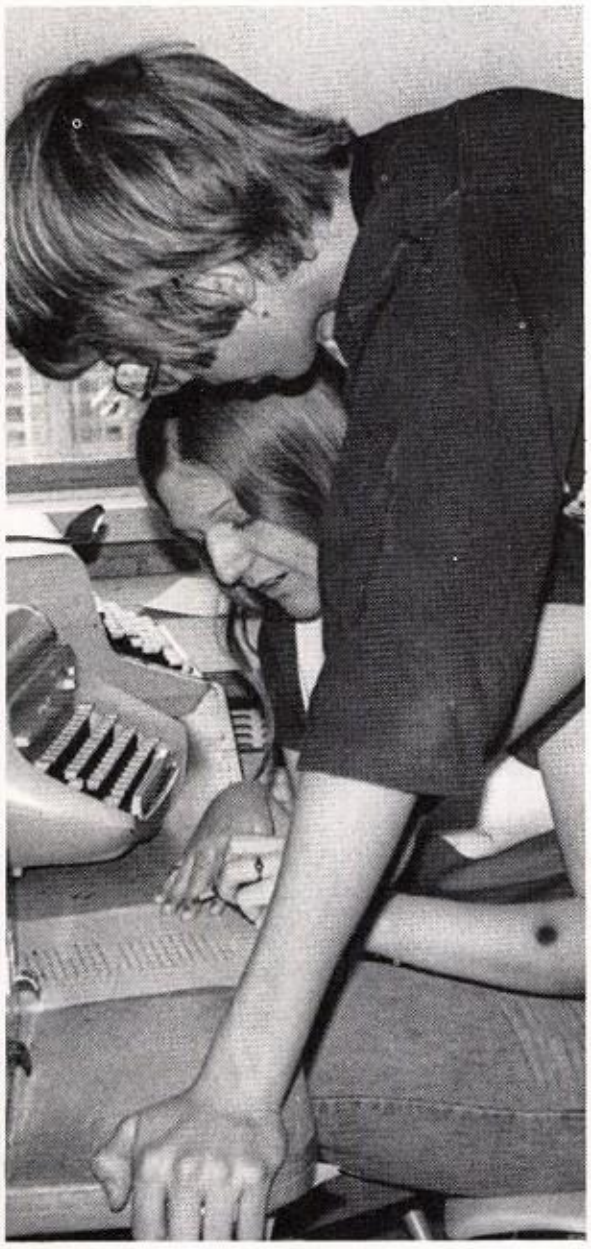


LEFT: Mark Jorgenson and Sue Marx discuss copy for the J-1 issue. TOP: Trying their hand at the wishbone Kathy Nackerud and Bob Barney hope for luck in their Senior year. BOTTOM: Dan McCarty and Wayne Helzer play the S-C-U-R-V-E machine.

The end of one road—beginning of another

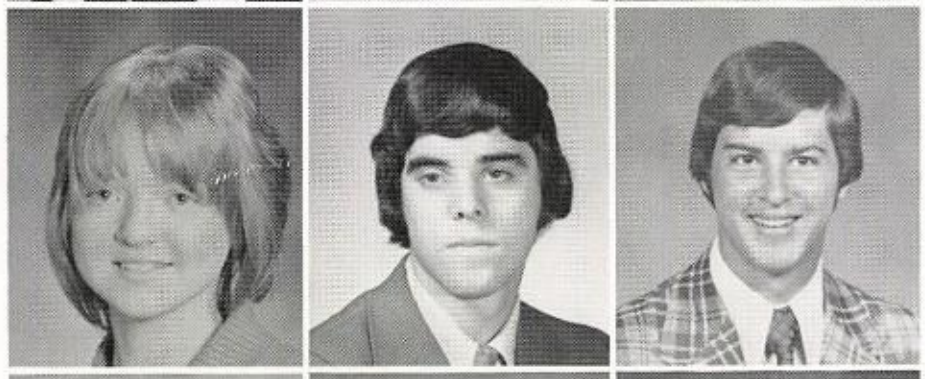
"It's the end of one long road, but just the beginning of another," reflects the thoughts of one senior toward the end of high school.

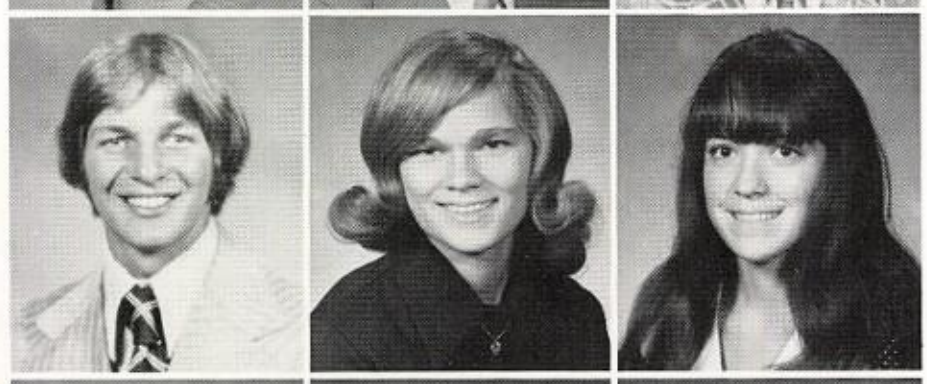
The many events of the year will be remembered. The Pep Parade, and winning the float contest were highlights for pep organization members. Exchanging senior pictures, and name cards were special-belonging only to the seniors. The prom was attended by many and a great event to be added to the memories. We sent out our graduation announcements and took part in baccalaureate and commencement.

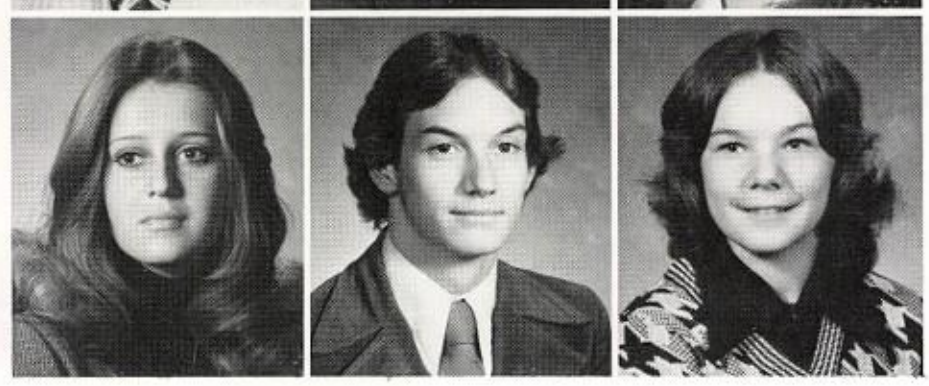
As the end of the year neared, Seniors turned from the parties, classes and Tigerland to look forward to the future. Though we leave our friends and the security of knowing where to go tomorrow and what to do, we realize with hope our futures. We've tried to prepare ourselves with the help of others and now time will be the test of our success.

TOP: Seniors read and reread scripts for the school musical. LEFT: Monte Salisbury, Brad Salinger, John Kent and Barb Osgood find the media center a good place for quiet study. RIGHT: Some senior boys, including Dave Joynt, Ron Ross and Vern Powers enjoy football in the snow.

LEFT: Mike Engelhardt and Kurt Eurek practice for an upcoming Cross Country meet. RIGHT: Senior photographer Jim Asbury experiments with his camera and skiis to create this picture.







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PAM ADAMS

BOB ADRIAN

JENNIFER ALBERS

TOM ALLEN

CHUCK ANDERSON

JIM ASBURY

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ROGER BARTH

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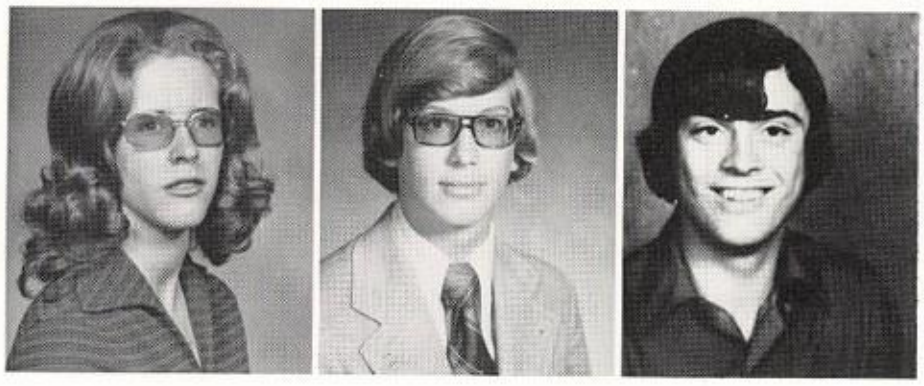
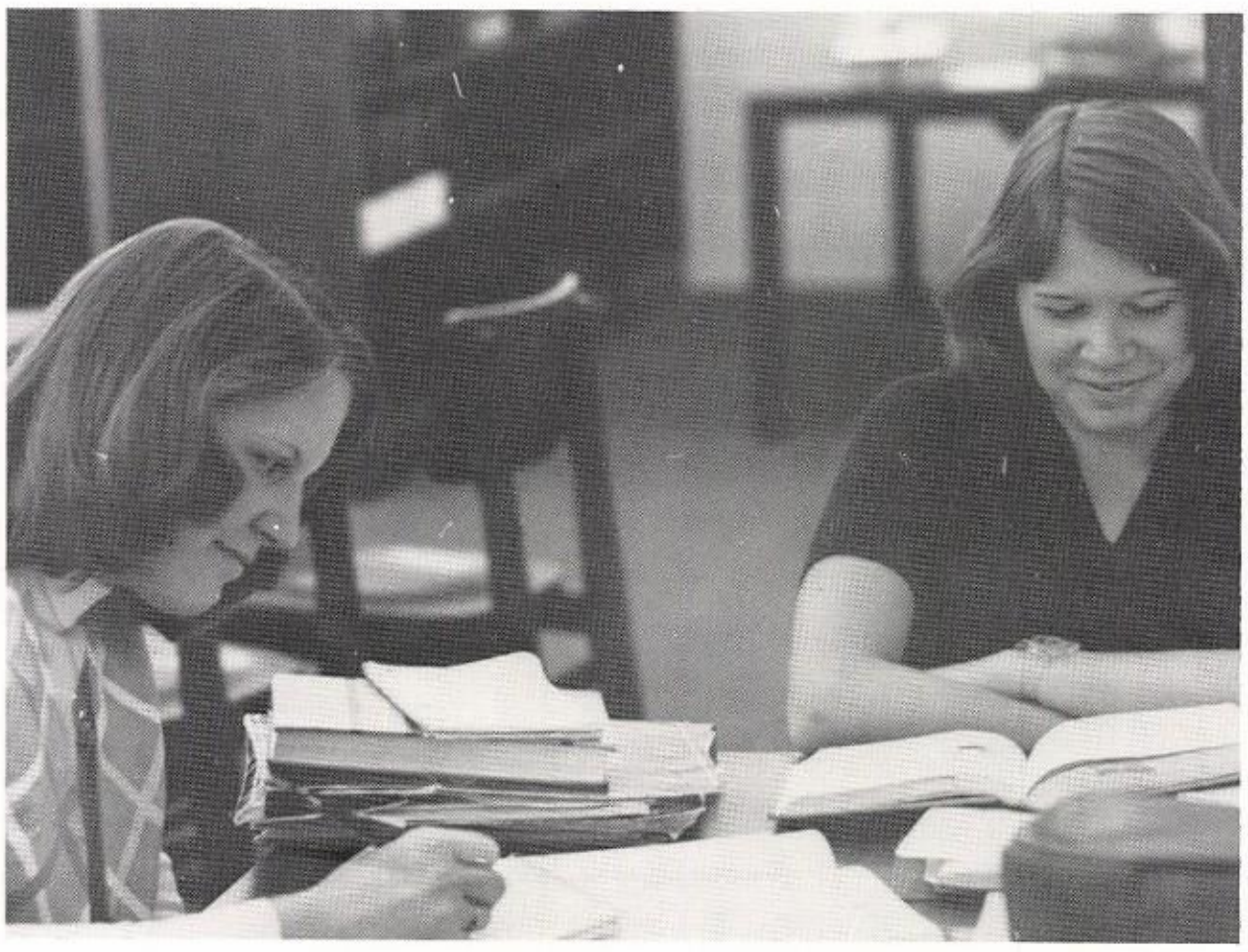
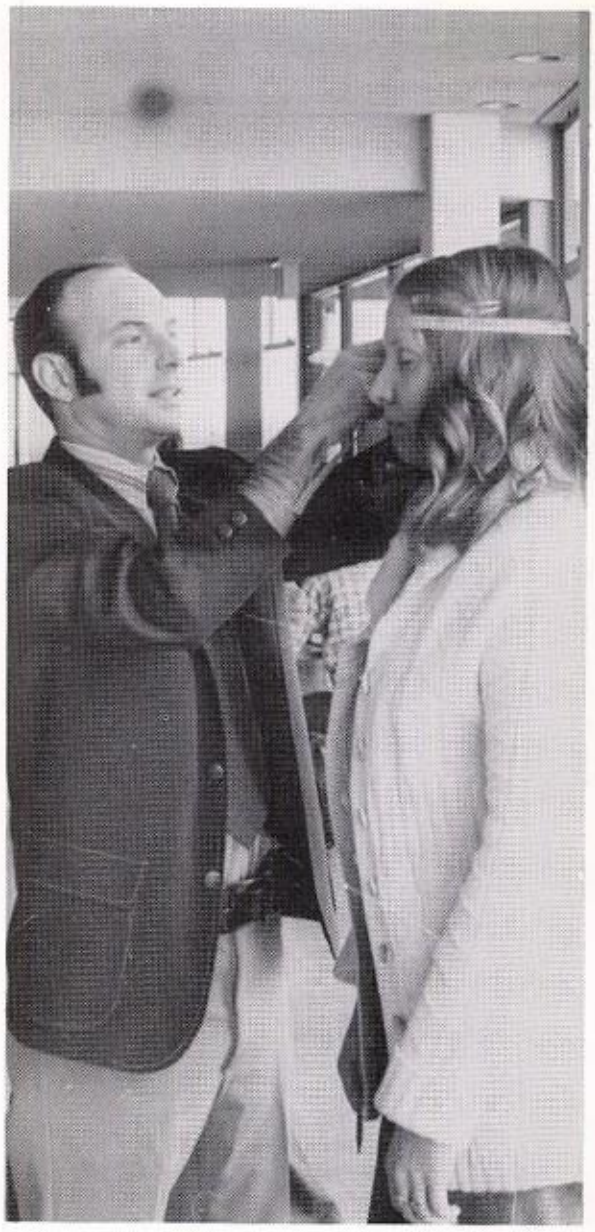




LEFT: Connie or Corinne Wicks-only their Mother knows for sure. ***RIGHT:*** *Getting measured for cap and gown makes Bobbi Johnson think of May 23.*



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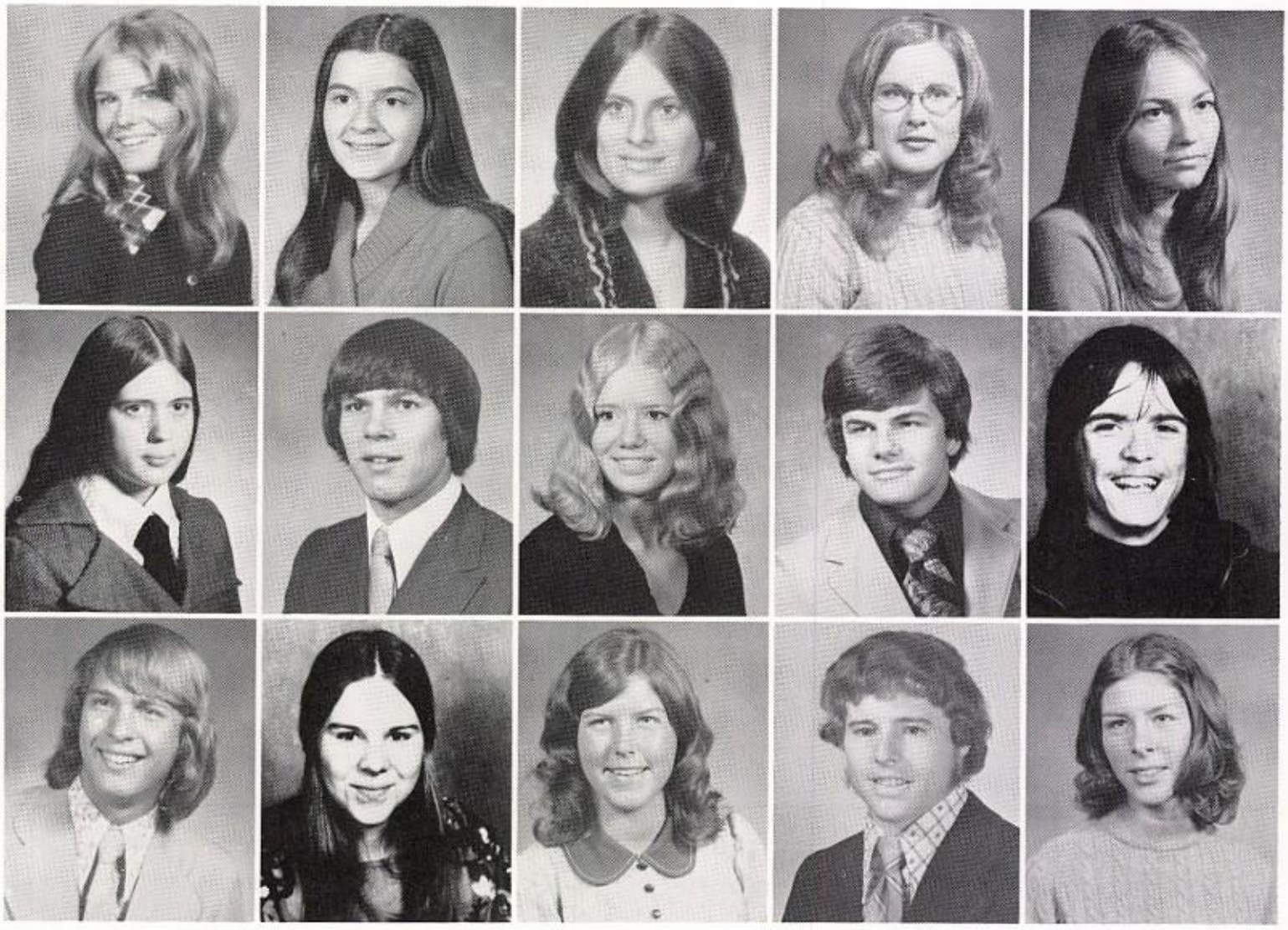
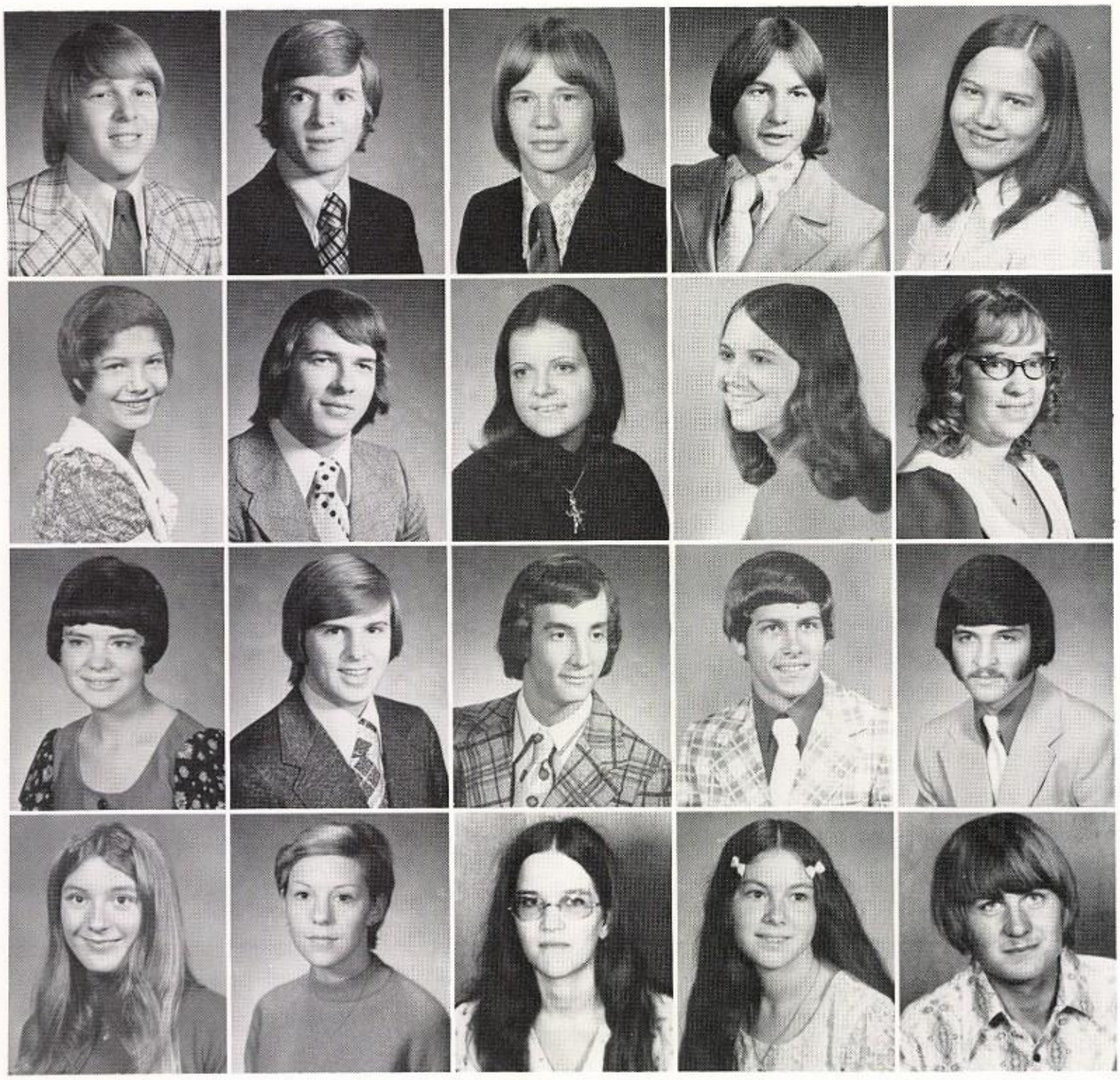


*LEFT: Sylvia Fleharty completes a page for the '73-'74 yearbook. **RIGHT:** Seniors often find their way to the upper level of the Media Center.*



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PATTI CONOW

JANET CONWAY

RANDALL COWDEN

DON COX

RON COX

JOHN CRAMER

CATHY CUMMINGS

NANETTE DANICO

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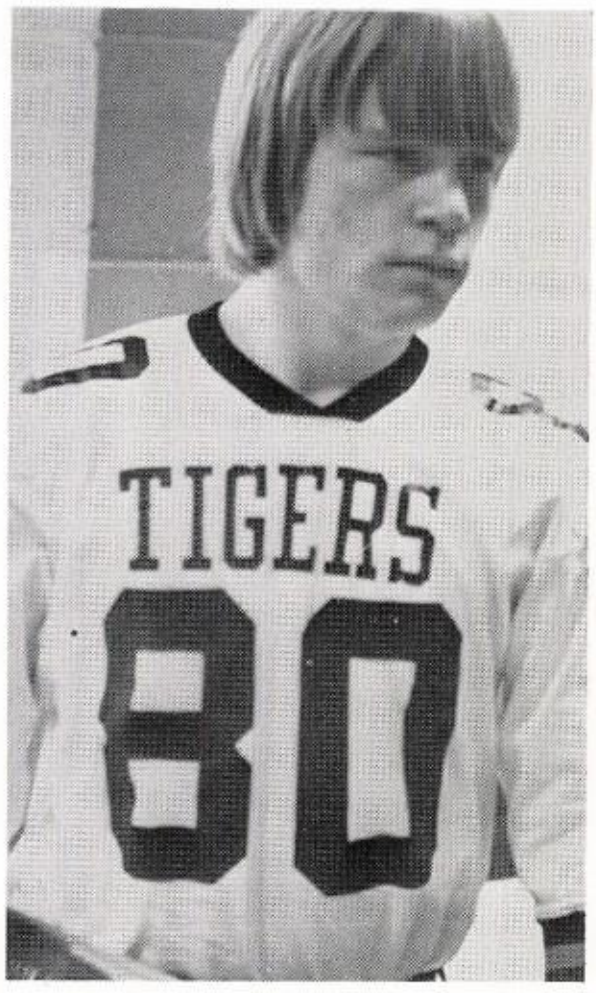

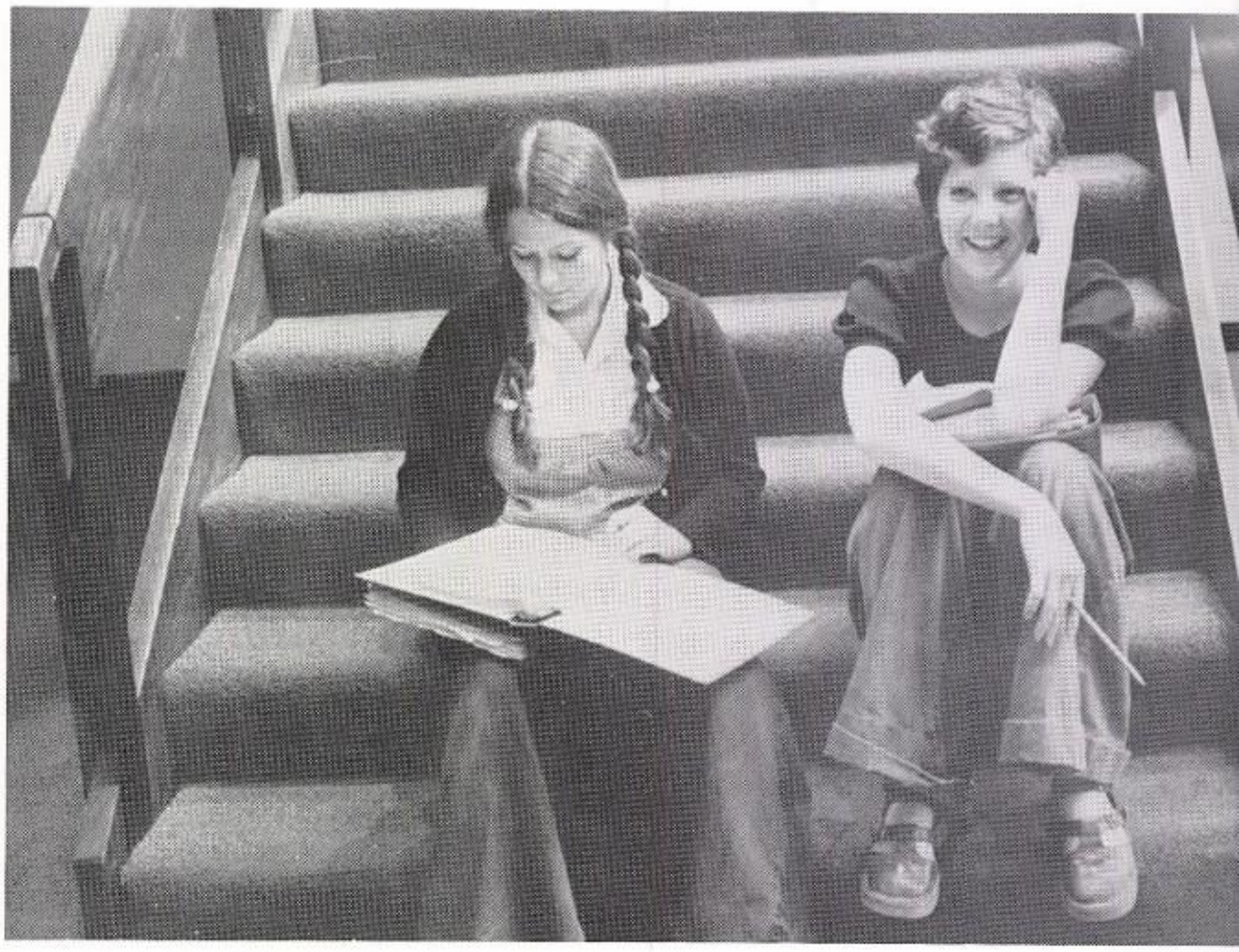

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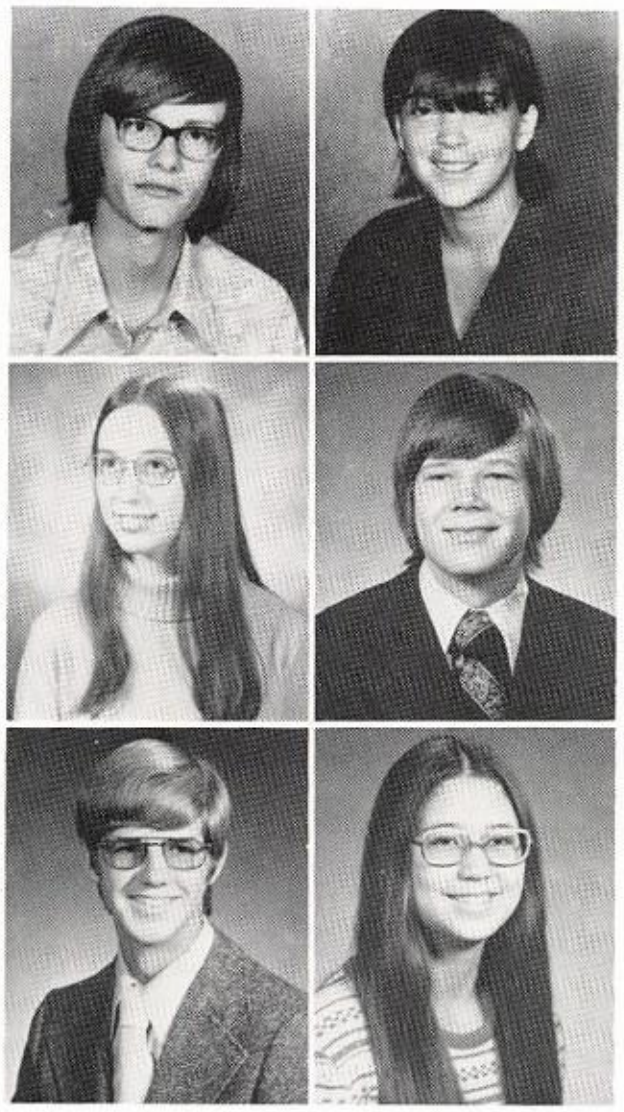
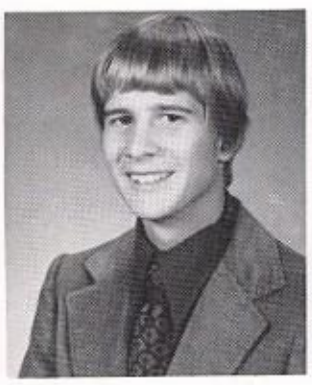


LEFT: Gail Jones, and other senior football players, wear jerseys the day of their last football game. ***UPPER RIGHT:*** *Patti Storrs and Judy Olsen demonstrate what seniors do best.* ***ABOVE:*** *John Welch, in the top 1% of the nation in the N.M.S.-Q.T./P.S.A.T., develops his own bomb.*



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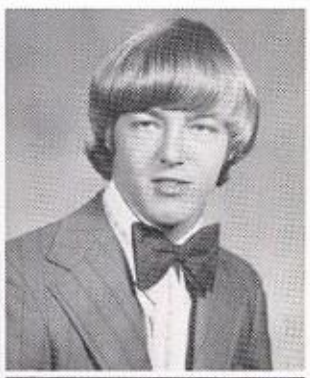
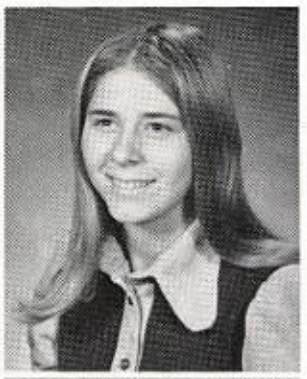
ROGER EPKES

BELOW: The class of '74 proves their seniority by winning first place in the Pep Parade with this float.





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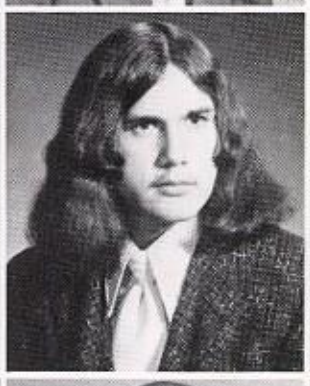

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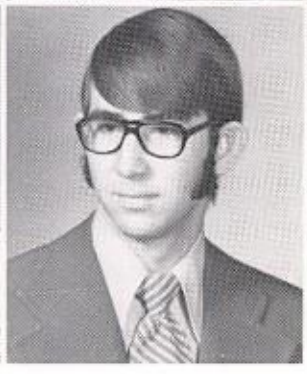

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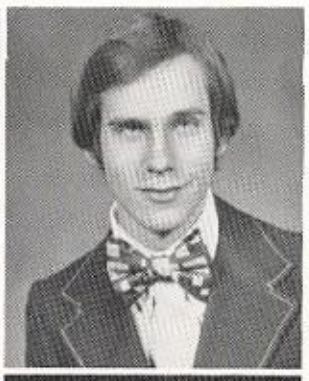

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DIANA GENTERT

TERRY GLOR

TONDA GNAGY

CINDY GOEHRING

KAREN GRAHM

*TOP: Student Council President D. Brown and Adviser Mr. Fuehrer supervise "The Whole Thing." **BOTTOM:** Doug Lippstreu displays duds for dudes.*

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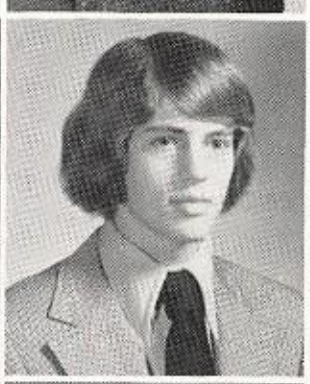
MARK HAHN

TIM HAIST



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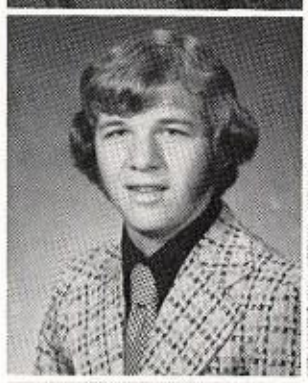

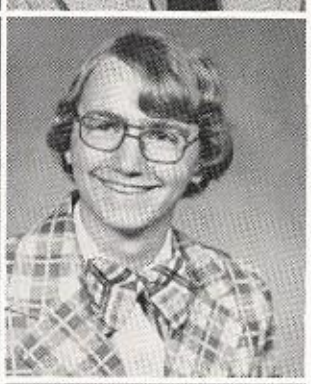

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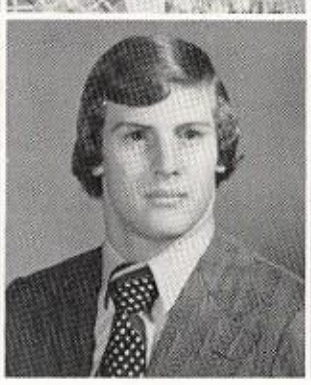
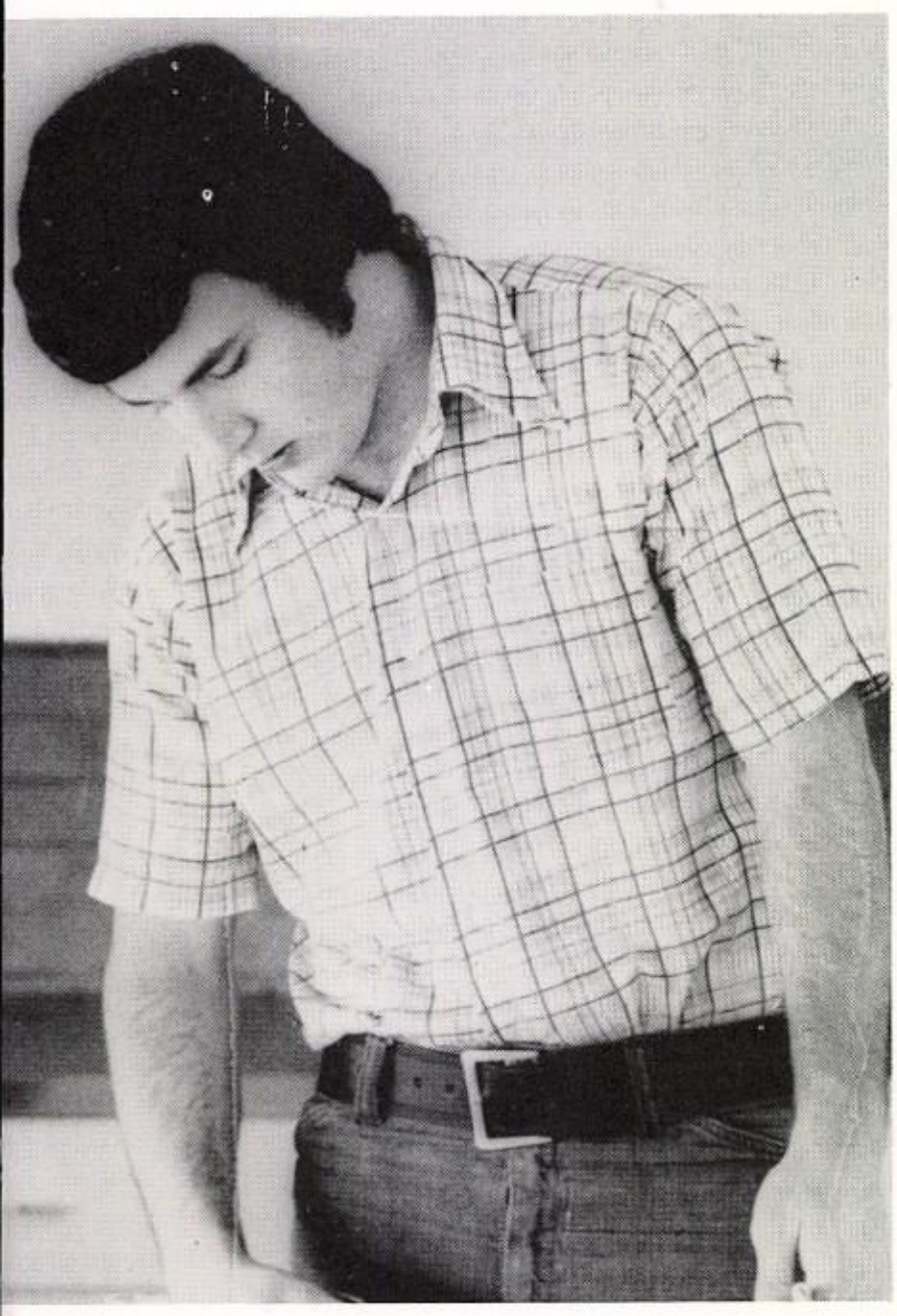
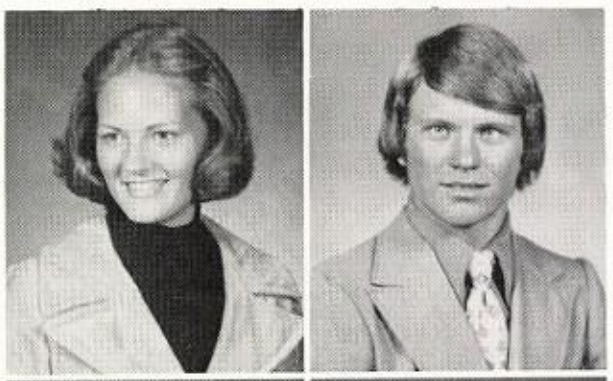


Todd Malouf makes a casserole in Bachelor Survival.





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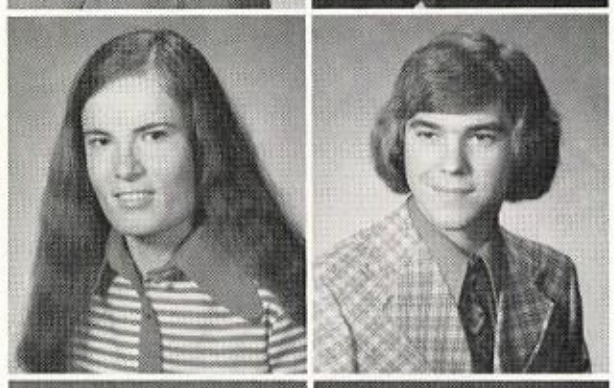

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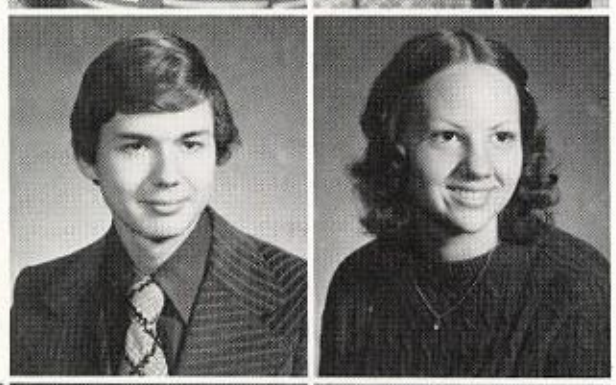

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CINDY HOGLUND

KAREN HOLLON

DAVE HUBER

DON HUBER

CINDY HUESKE

BARB HUTCHINS

CONNIE JACOBSEN

JERRY JACOBSEN

KATHY JANSSEN

BYRON JELLISON

KARLA JENSEN

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TERRI JORN

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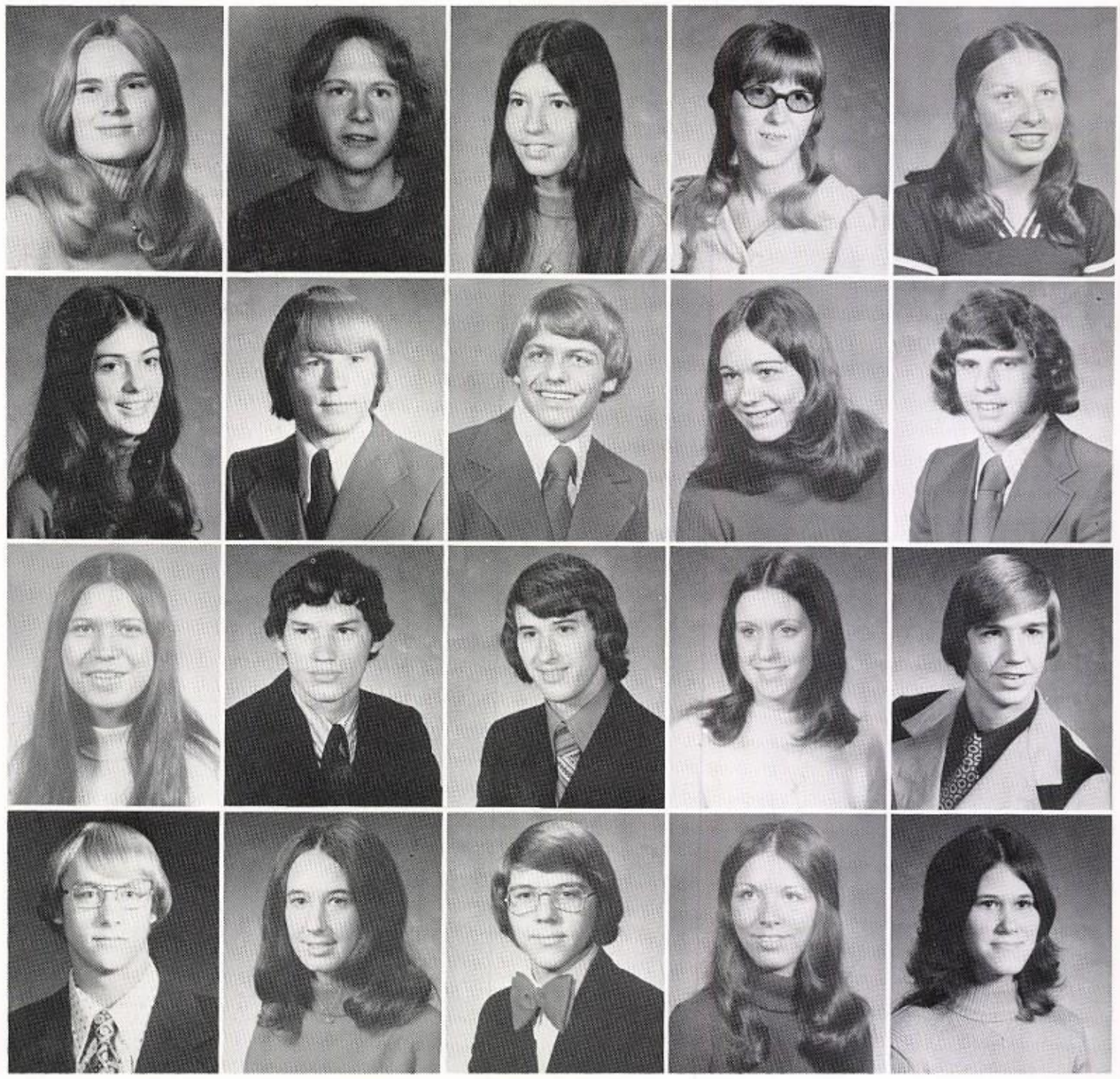
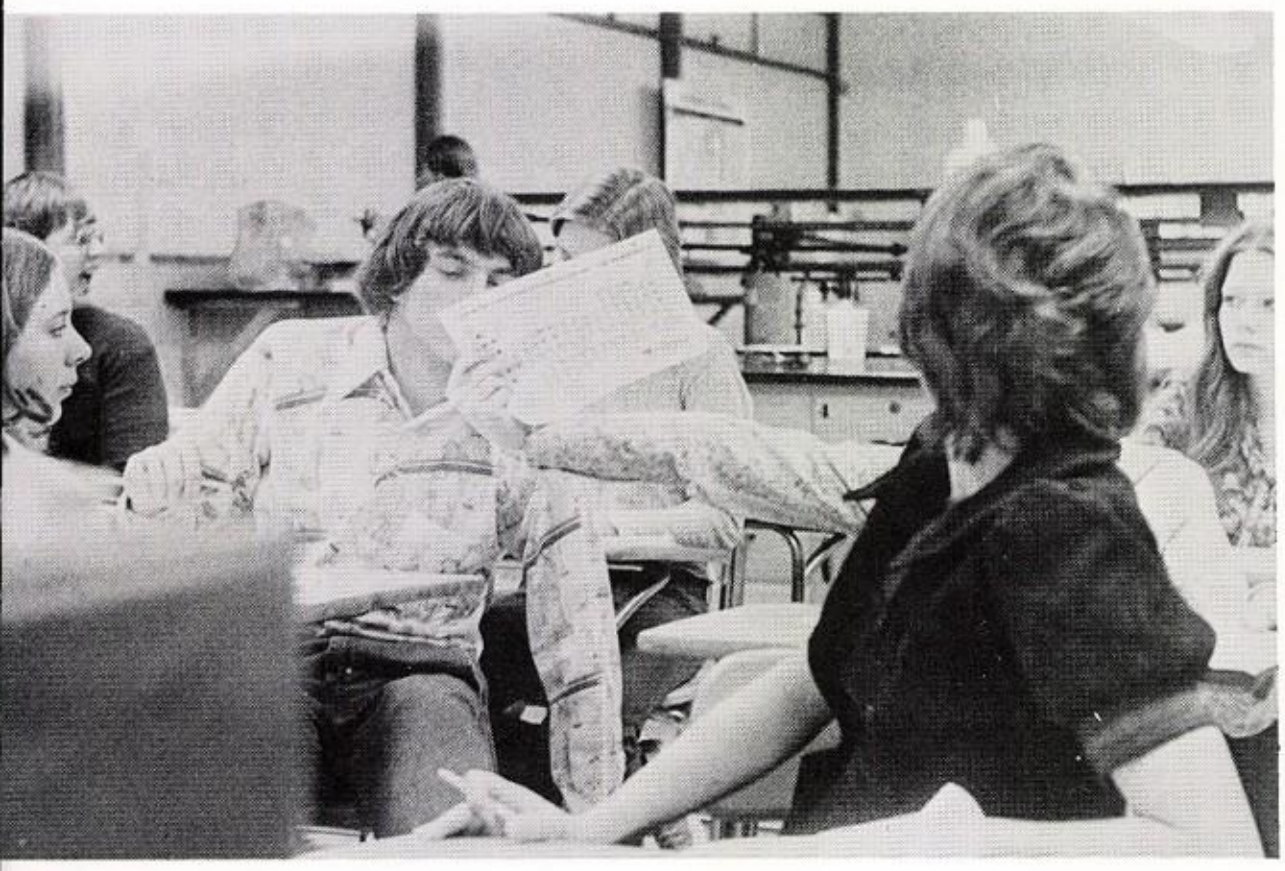
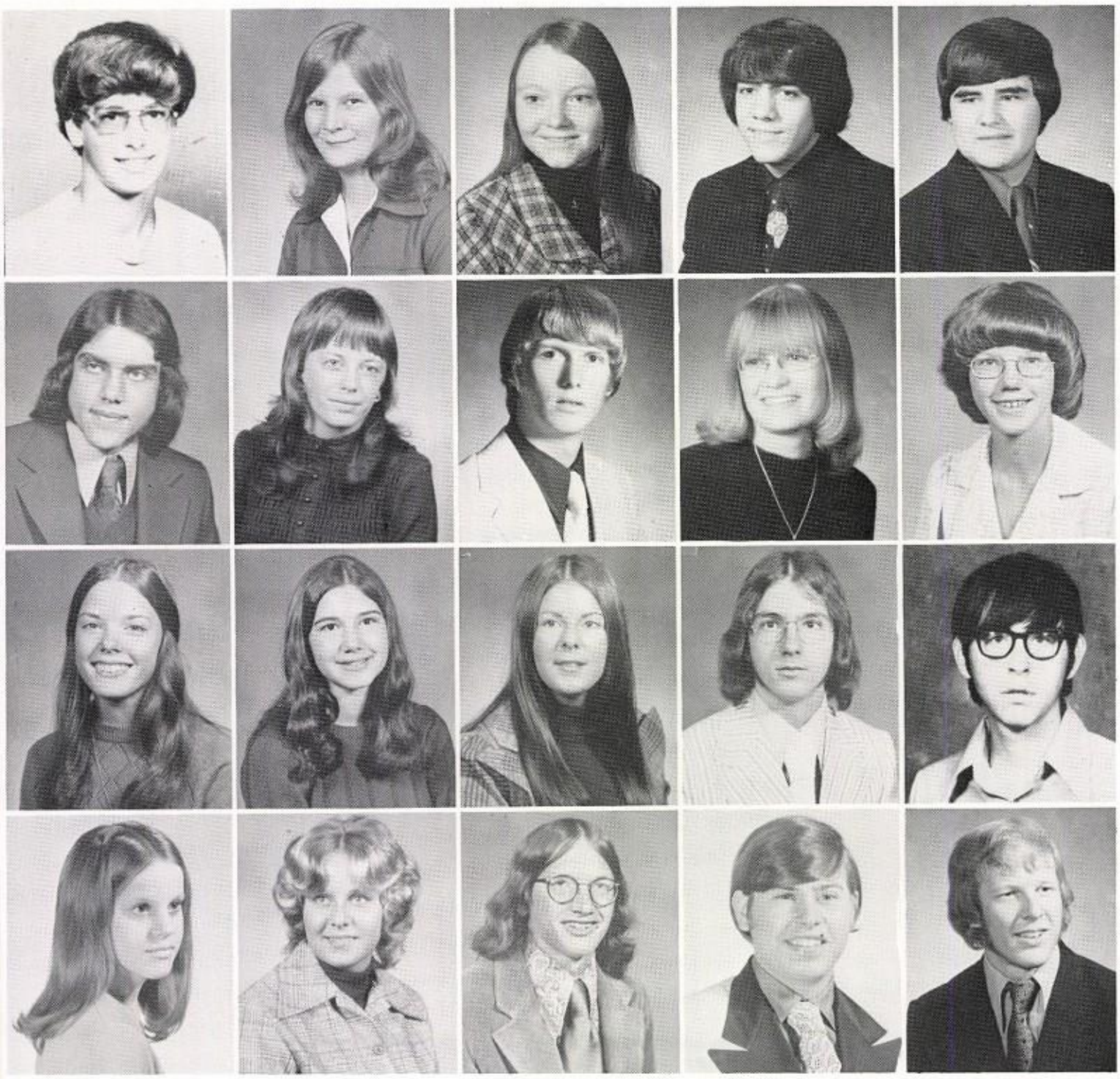


***LEFT:** World Lit., a senior course, attracts the concentration of John Welch, Mike Engelhardt, and Brian Exstrum. **ABOVE:** Joe Dewitt and Vern Powers glance at the many possibilities existing for their futures.*

BELOW: General Chemistry students see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil during a test. ***RIGHT:*** *Julee Thompson, Hastings representative to Harvest of Harmony sells balloons at* ***HHS*** *football game.*





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MICHAEL KOCH

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RHONDA KOTTWITZ

SUE KROEGER

AMY KRUEGER

CAROL KVASNICKA

LaDONNA KYLE

CHARLES LANDGRAF

JIM LANGDON

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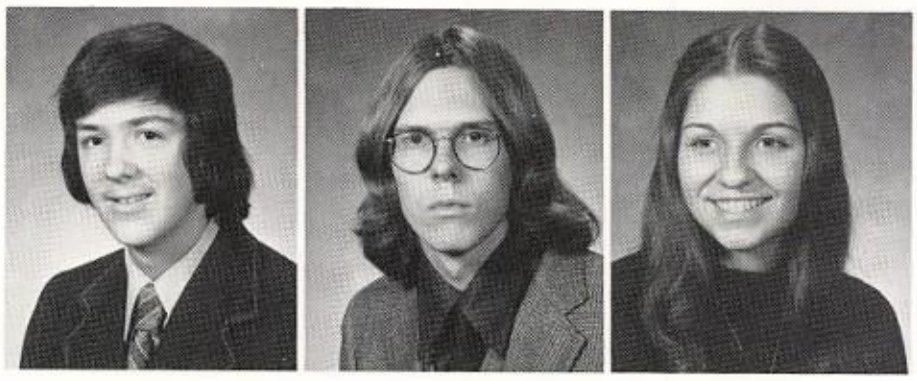
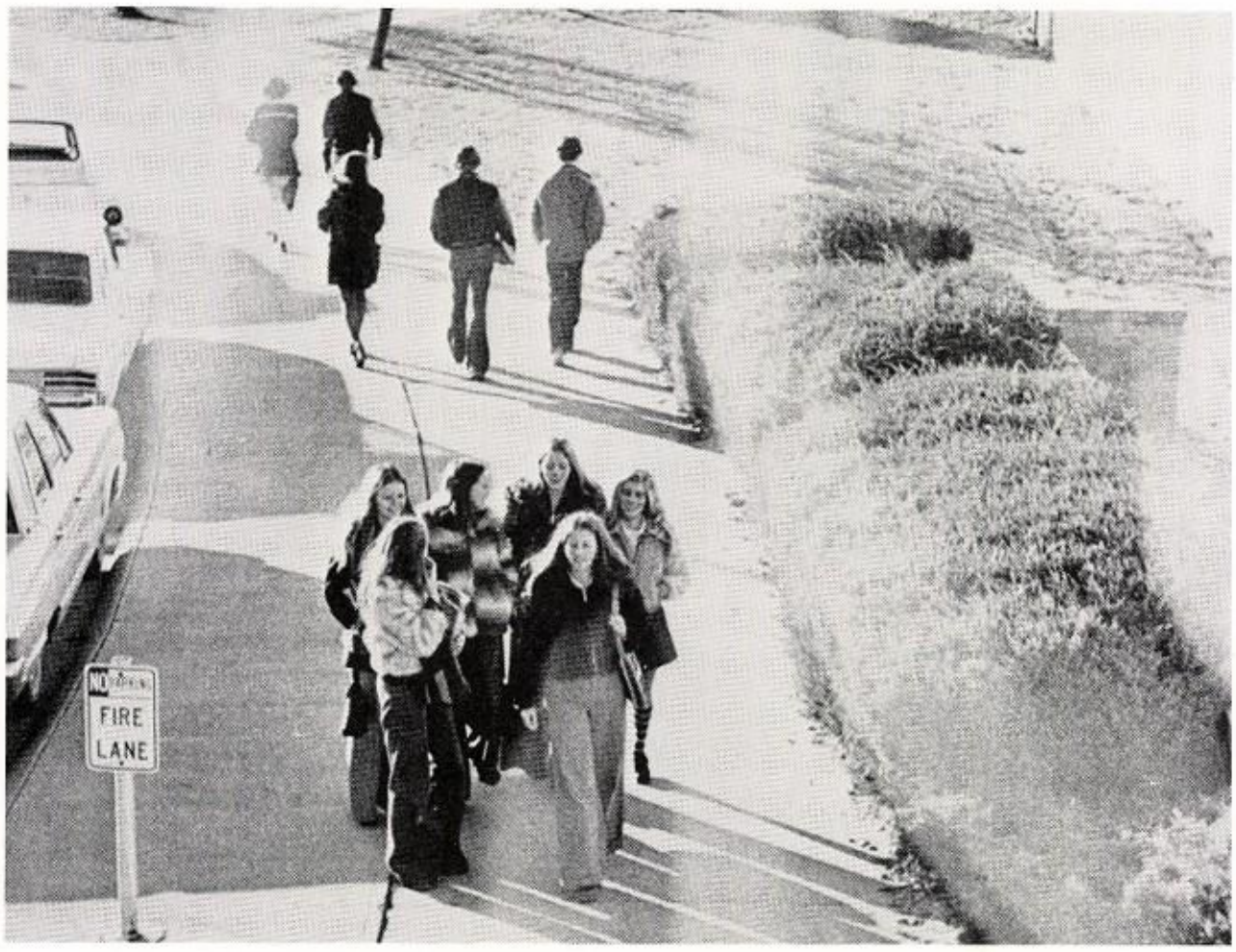


LEFT: Furry coats are popular with the senior girls. RIGHT: Teresa Beyke performs her duties as a teacher secretary.



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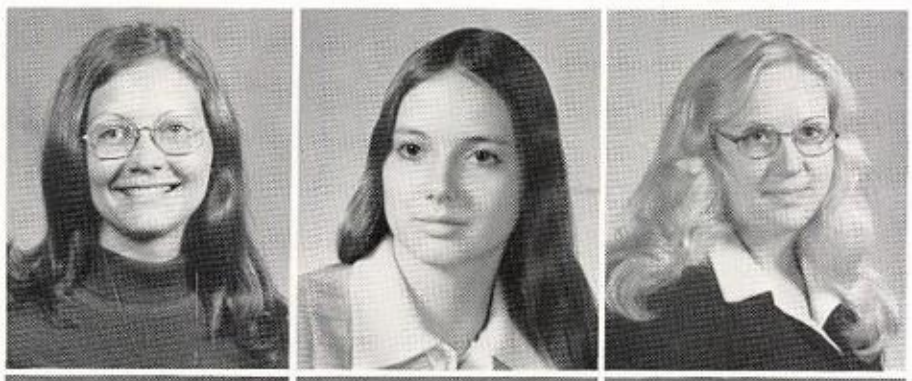

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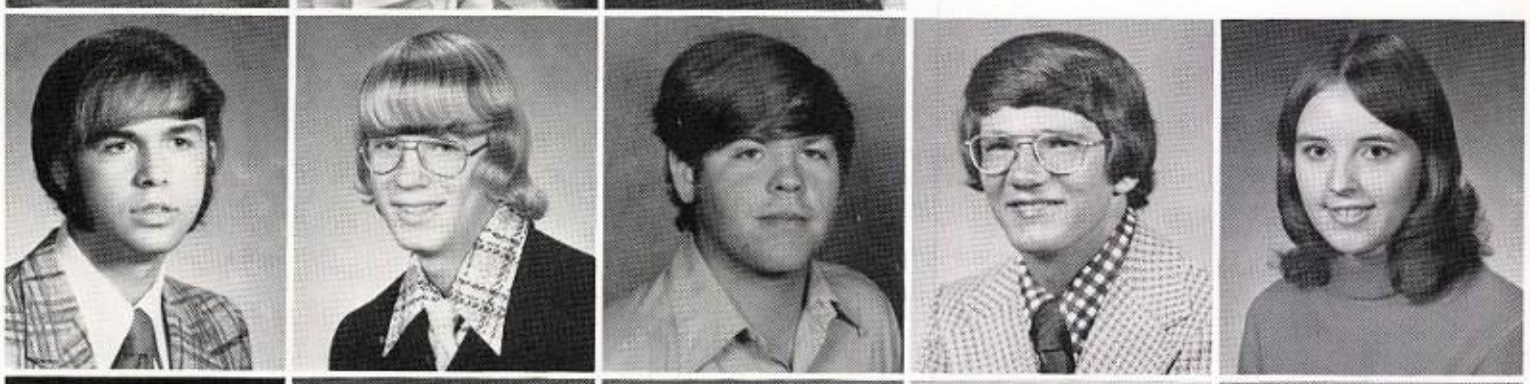

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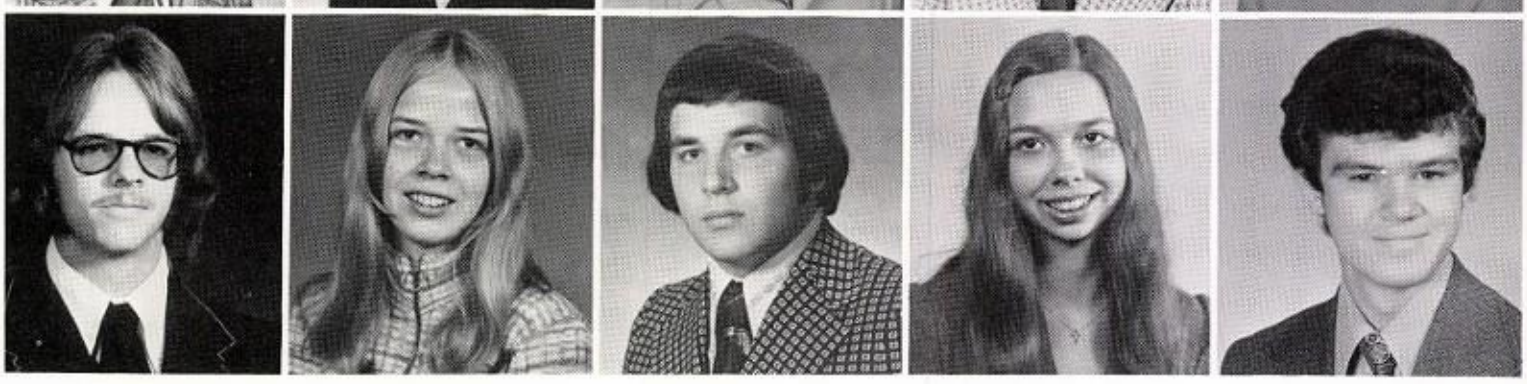
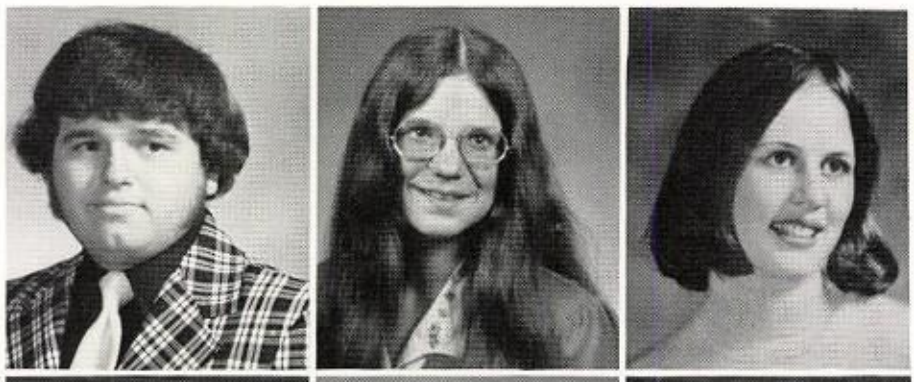


Charm, talent, beauty found in female members of class

These six senior girls were Junior Miss contestants.



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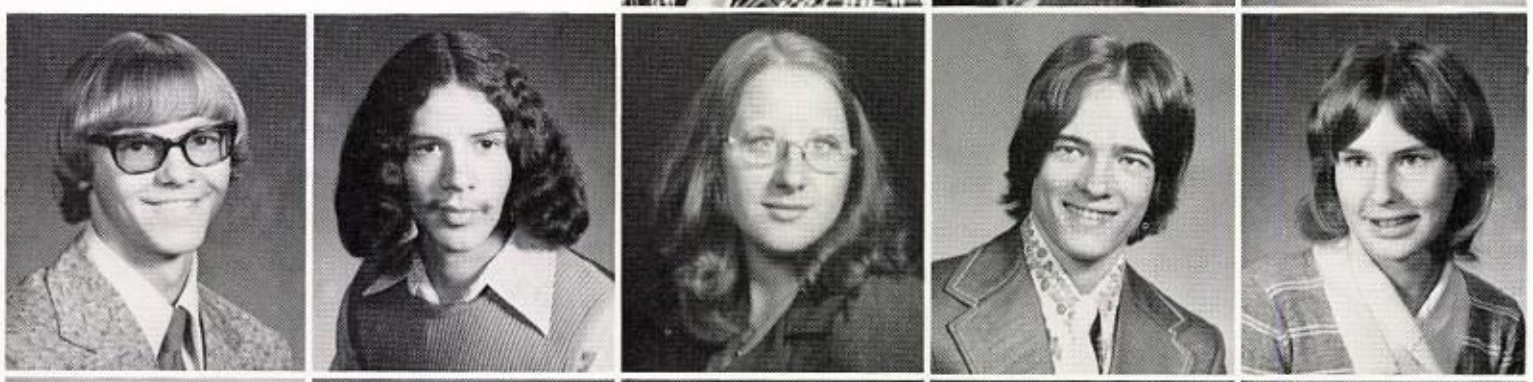

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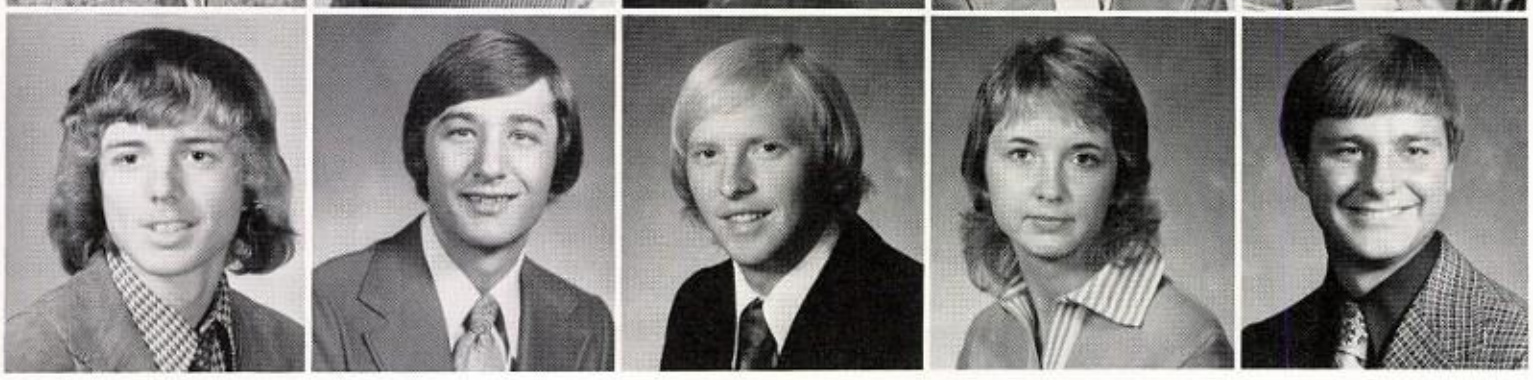

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BRUCE PARKS

JERRY PAULEY

BECKY PEDERSEN

RICH PERDEW

SHERI PERSINGER

SHELLIE PETERSON

TED PETERSON

TERRY PETZOLDT

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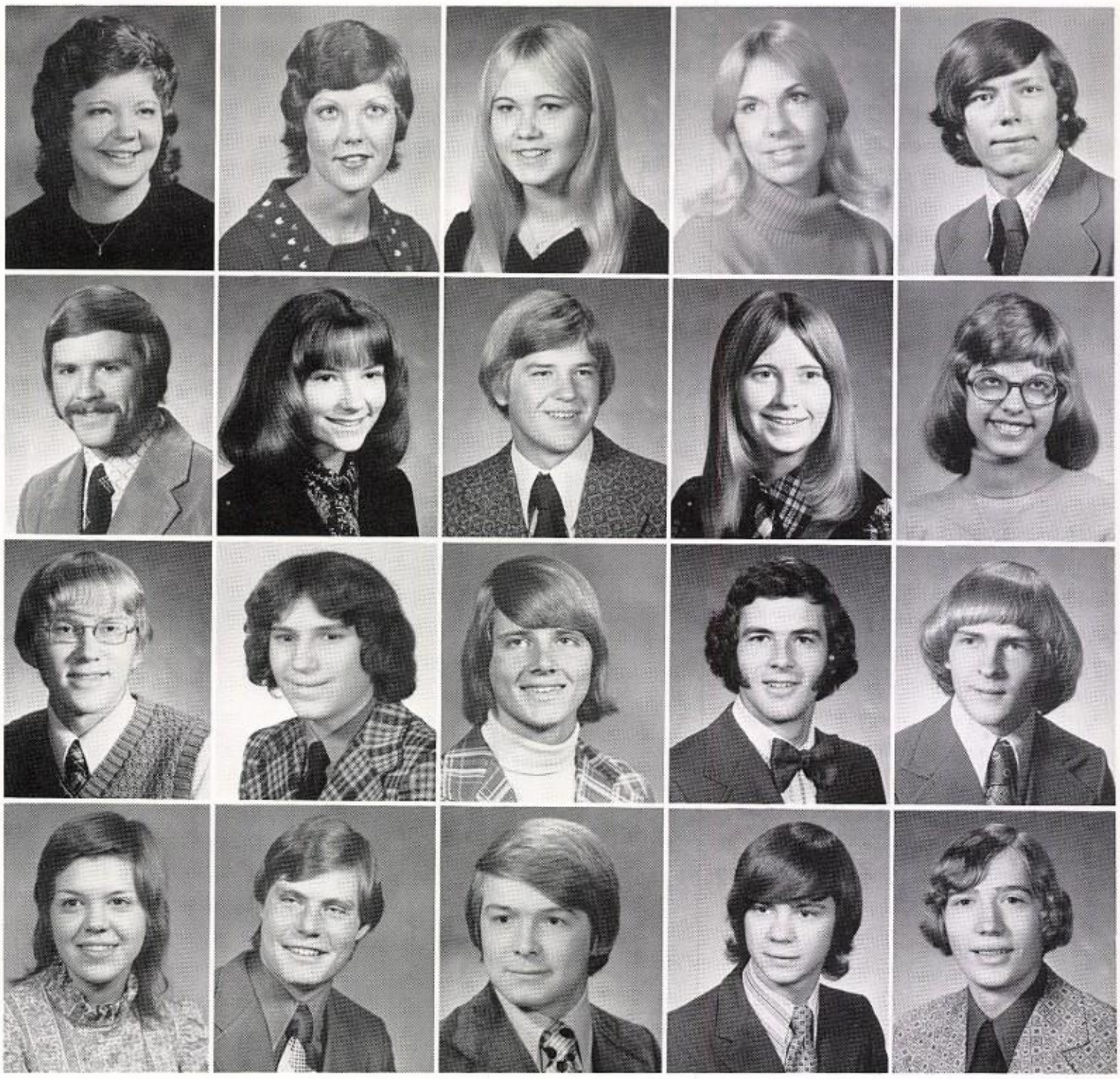
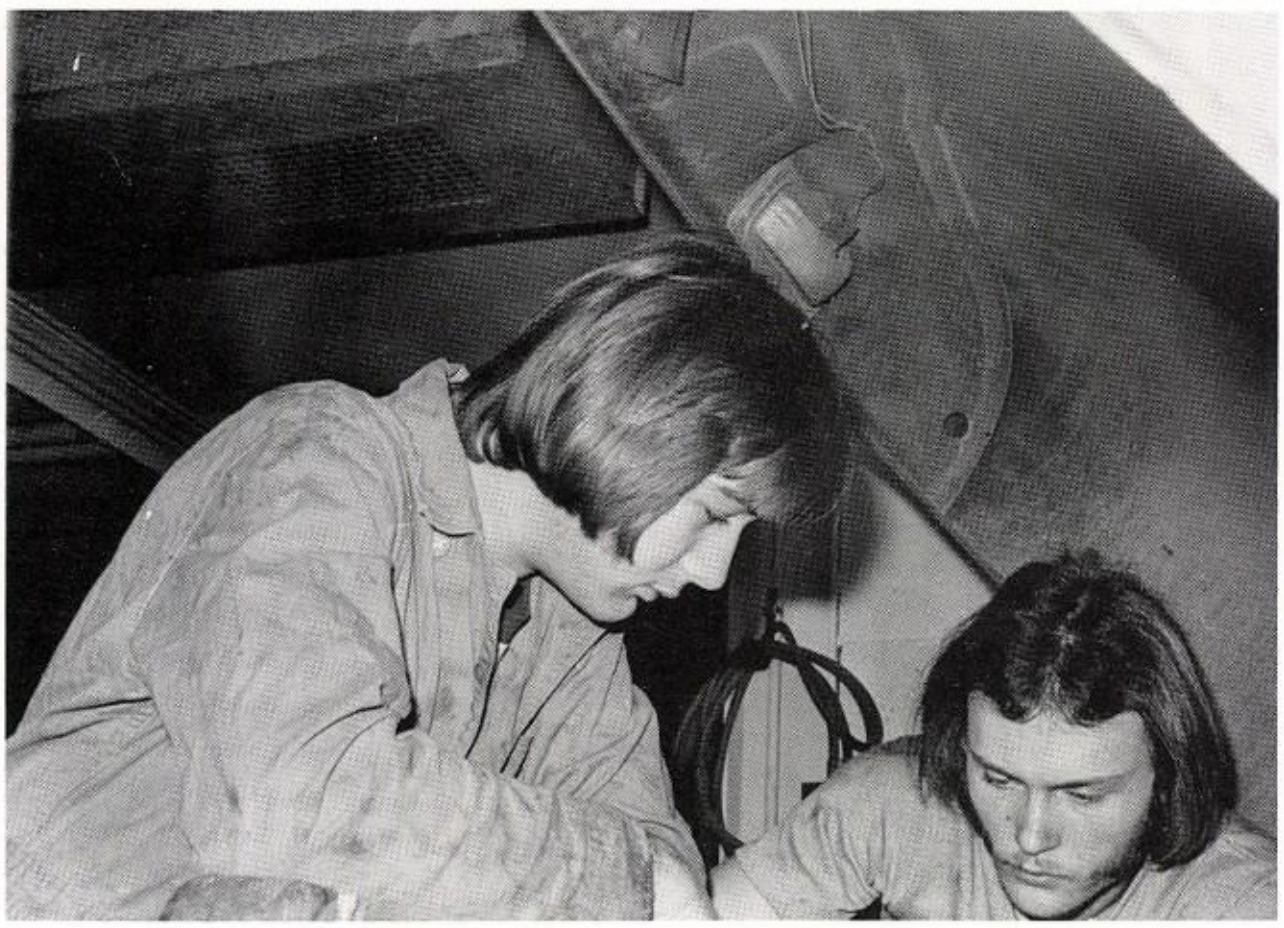
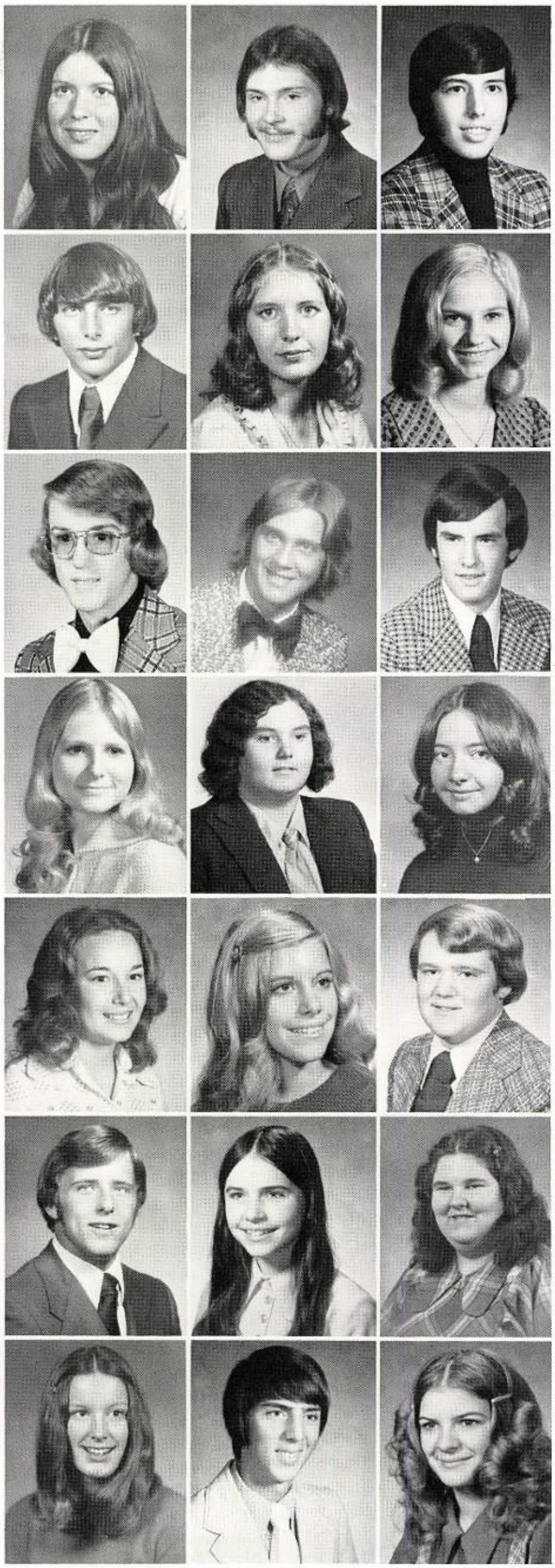




ABOVE: Steve Meyer and Greg Richards work in Vocational Auto Mechanics, preparing for their futures. RIGHT: Seniors attend night school two nights weekly first semester in order to graduate semester.

Kelly Harding, Hastings Junior Miss displays her baton.



SHIRLEY REID

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JOHN RUNCIE

MONTE SALISBURY

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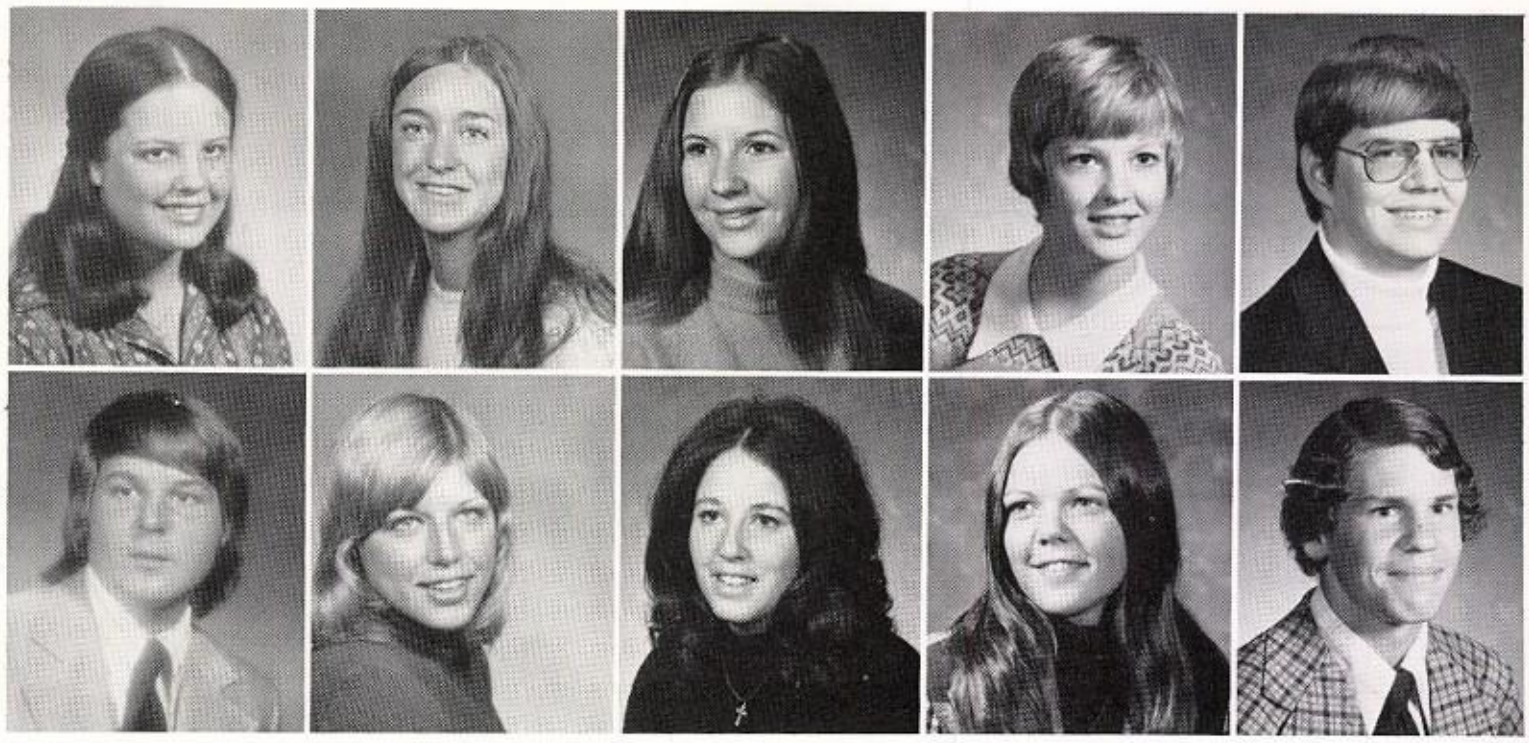

SCOTT SNELLER

PAM SNOW

DEBBI SONGSTER

SUE SPADY

DALE STANSBERRY

LEFT: The Senior class displays their Tiger Spirit. ABOVE: Dave Hayes relaxes during free mod in open room.

JANE STARK

PAT STORRS

KATHRYN STORY

JIM STROMER

PAMELA STROMER

JUDY SVOBODA

TY SWAN

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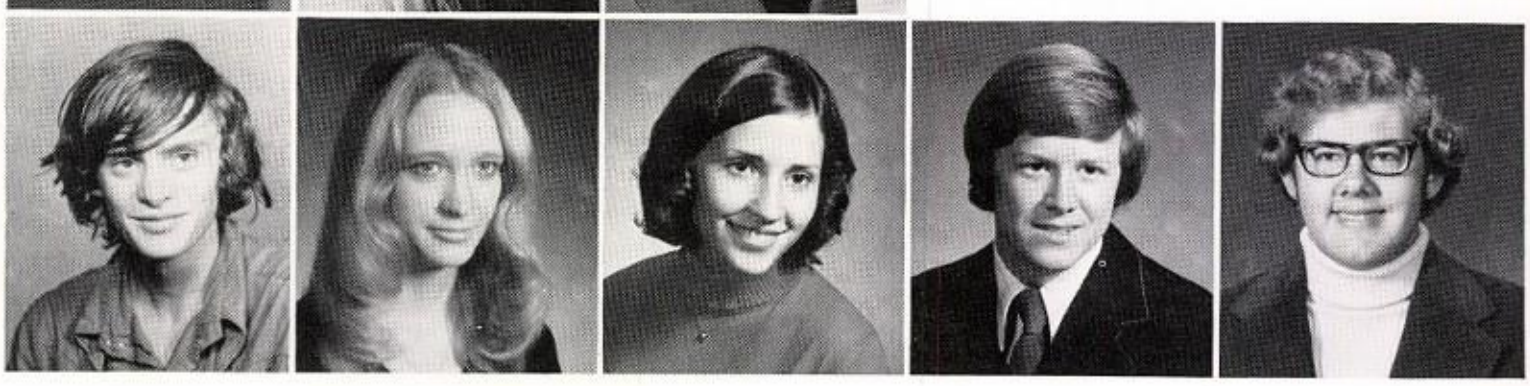

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MARK TEGTMEIER

BETH TELLER

JEFF THAUT

SHERRI THAUT

MARY THIEL

LYNETTE THOMAS

JULEE THOMPSON

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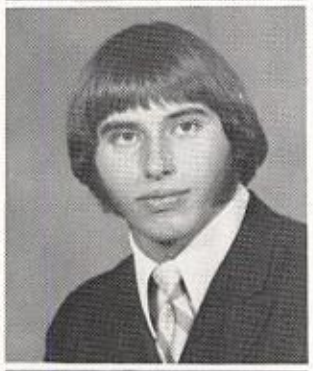
JOANN TIMM

Senior guys caught while trying to escape off of mall.

RODNEY TIMMERMAN

MARK TORGHELE

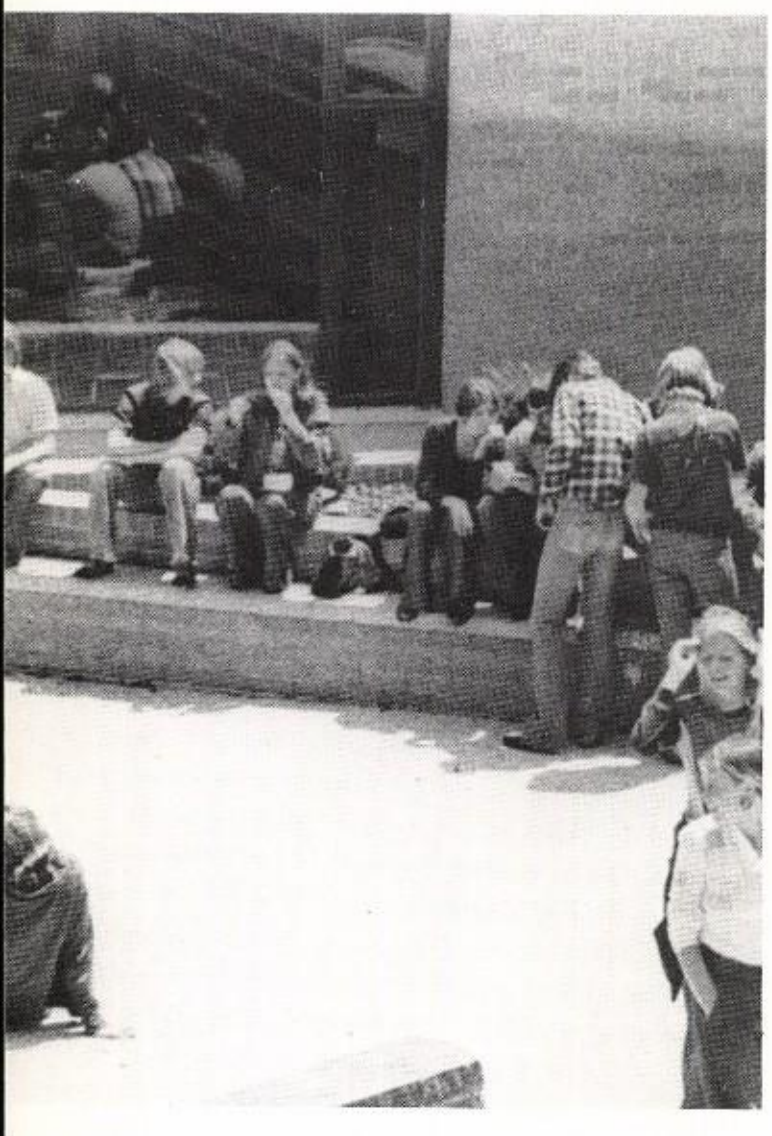
PEGG TRIPP

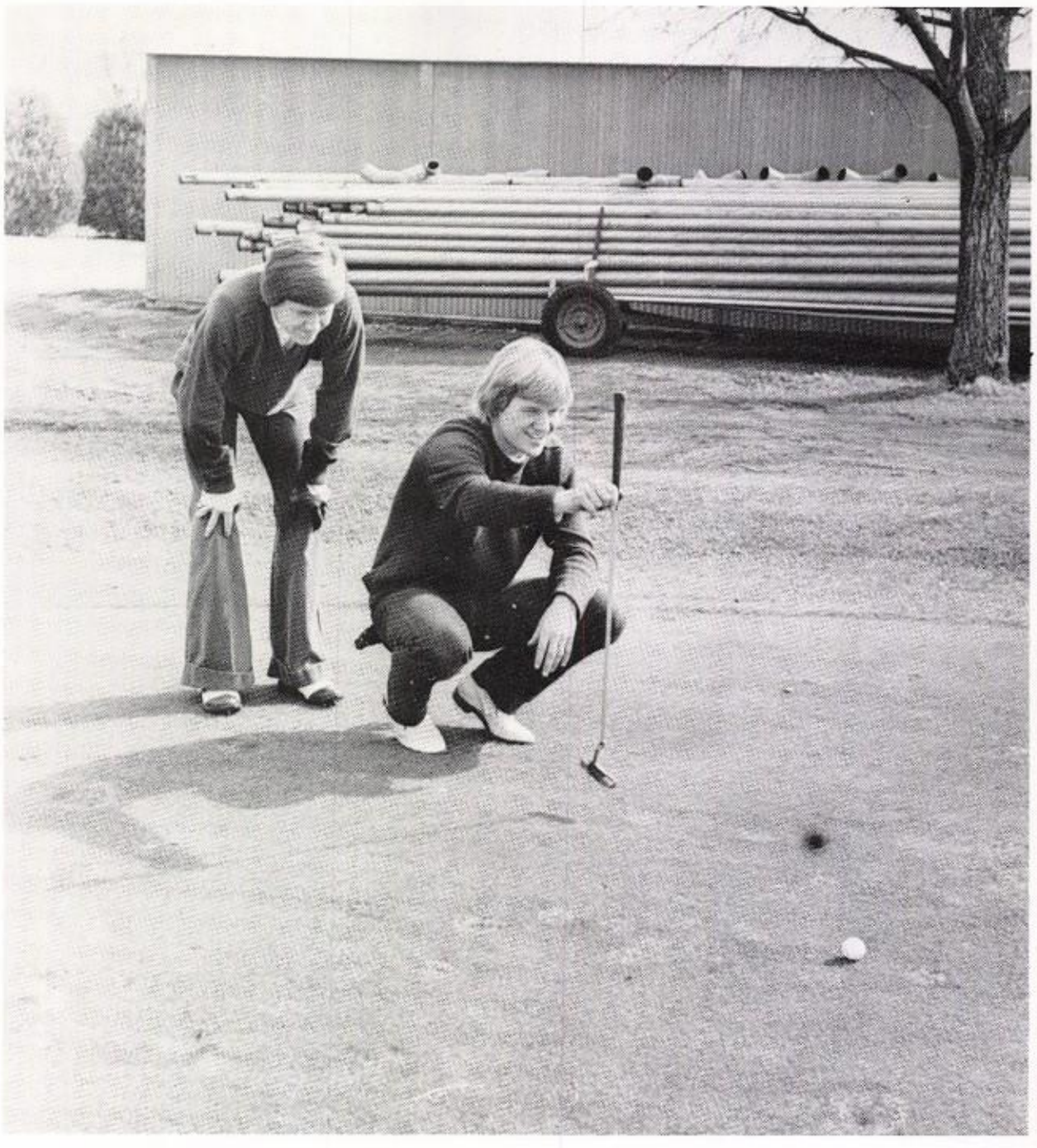


MATT TROBAUGH

NANCY TURLEY

BELOW: Seniors enjoy a sunny day on the mall during the last month of school. RIGHT: Ty Swan and Rich Perdew practice lining up a put for golf.





RANDY TVRDY

PAMELA UHRICH

DON UHRMACHER

MARIE VACEK

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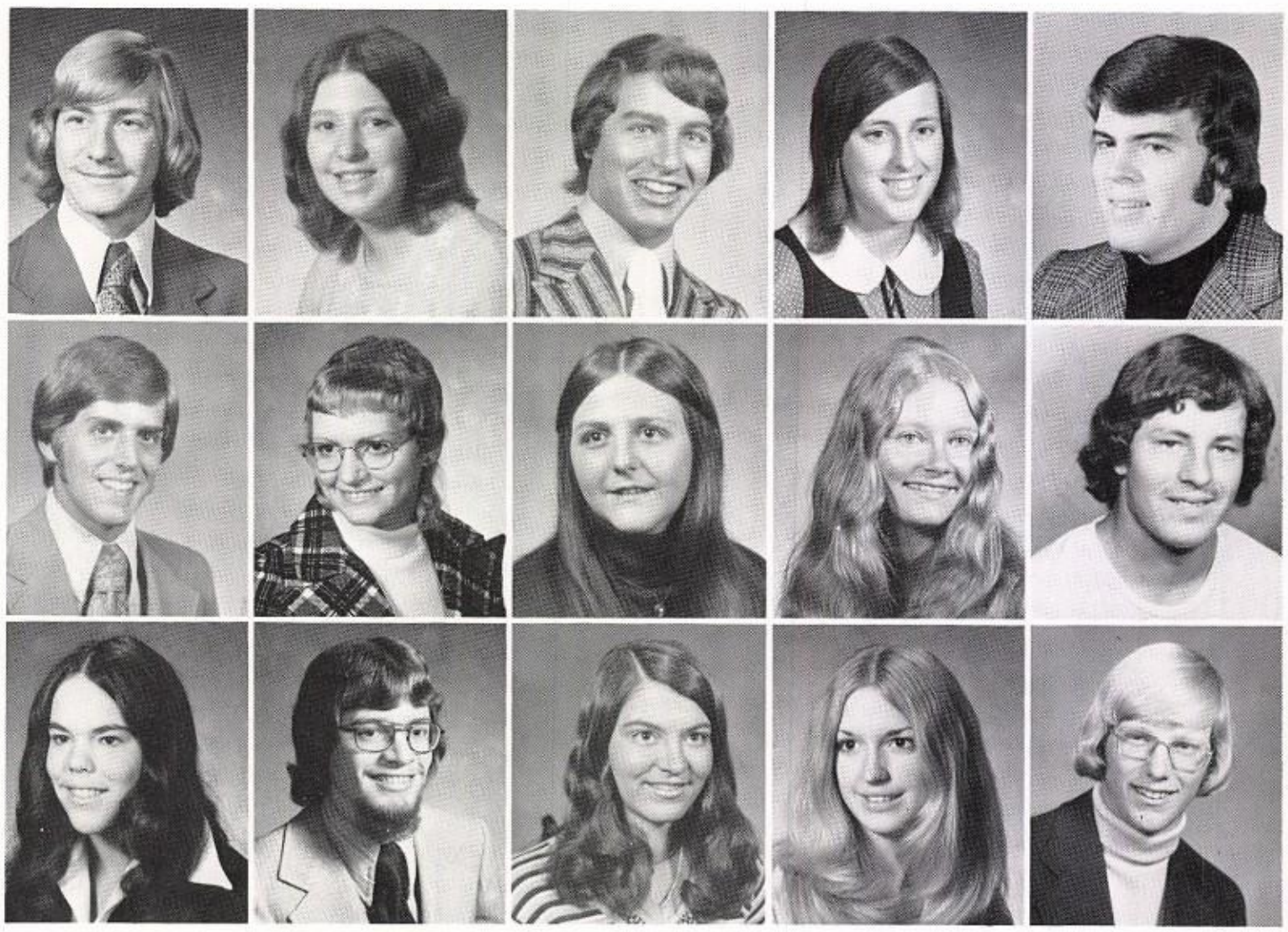
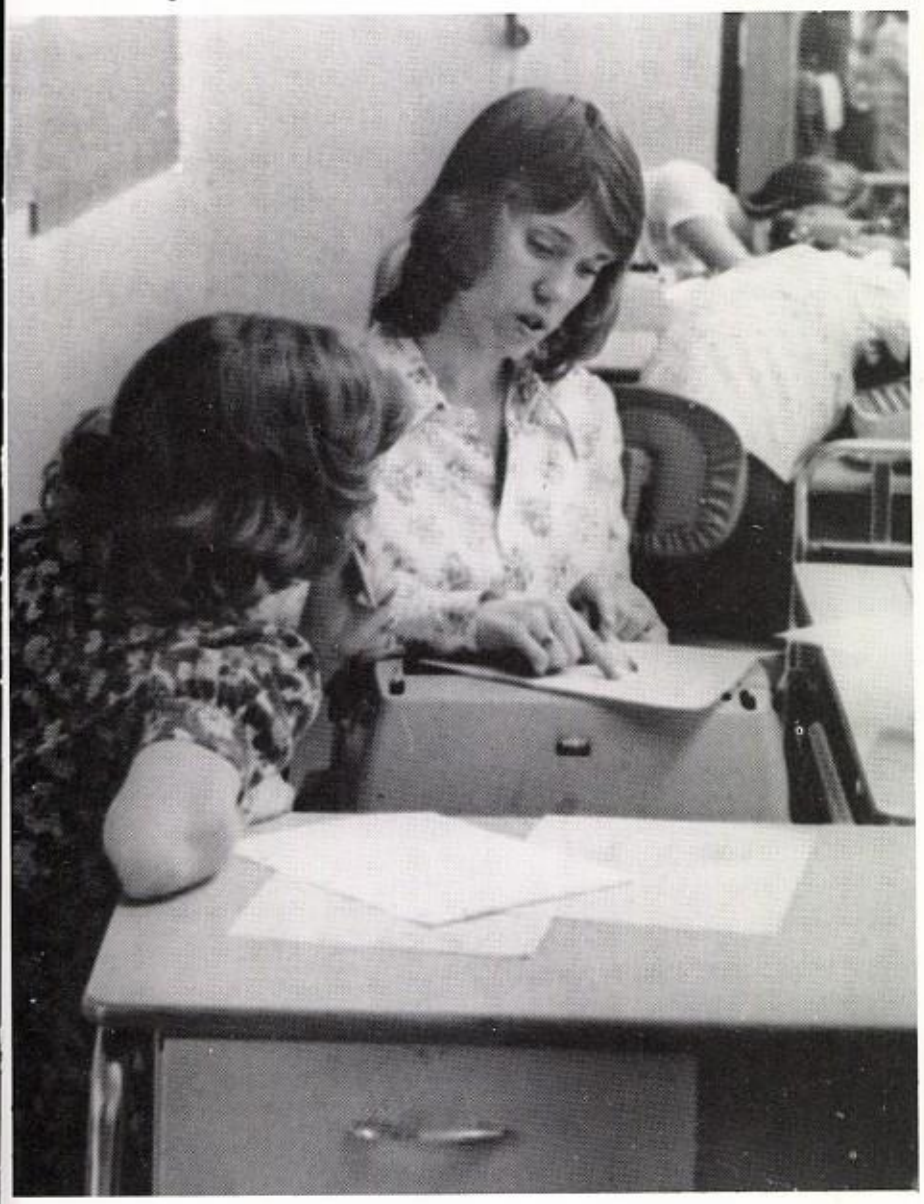
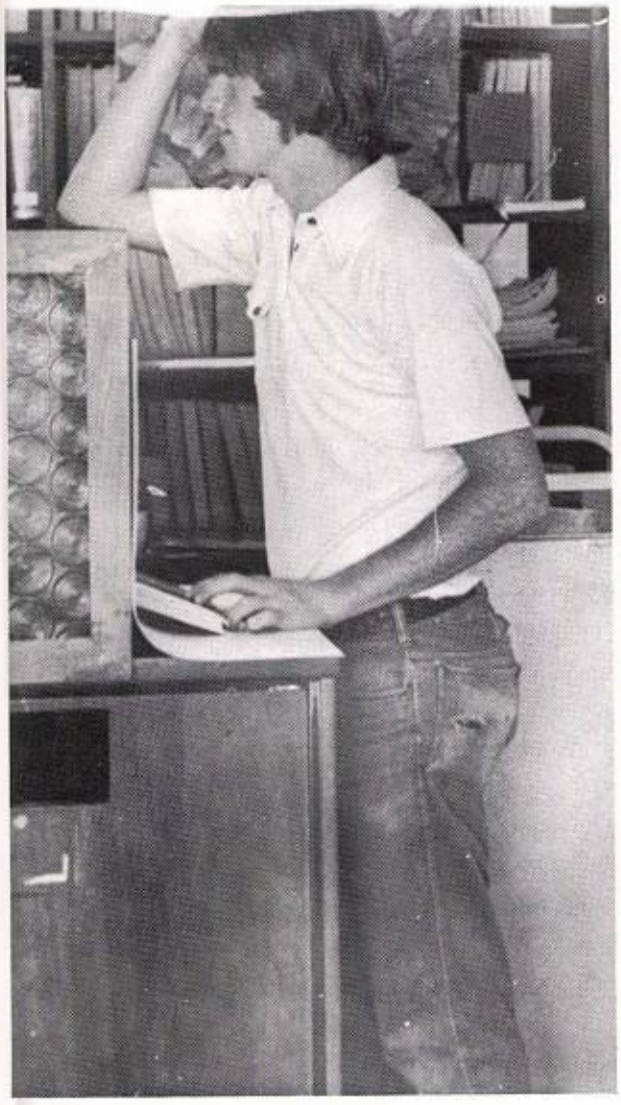
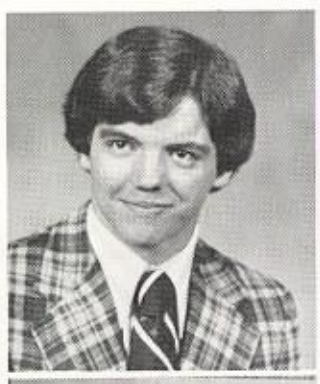


TOP: Sandy Freeman helps Sally Aabel out with her Accounting semester test. BOTTOM: A book has no trouble balancing on Joe Dewitt's head.







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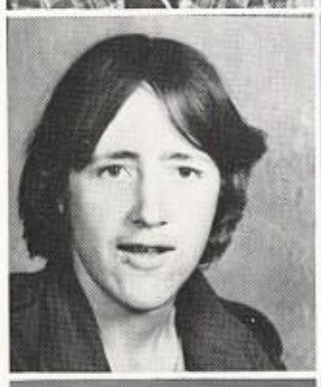

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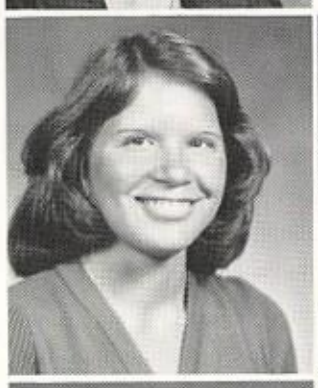

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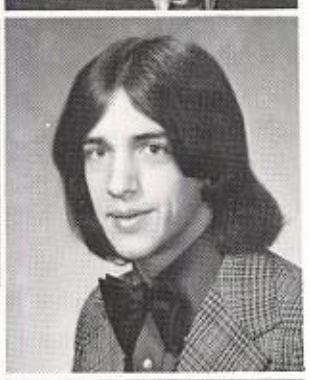

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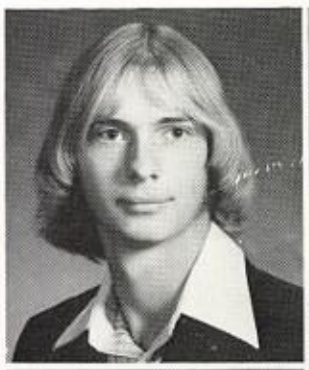

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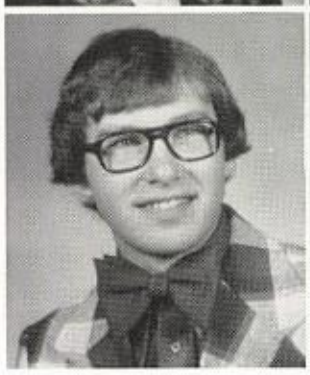

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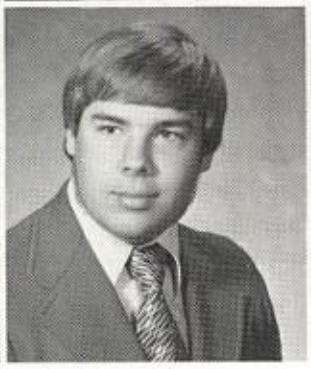

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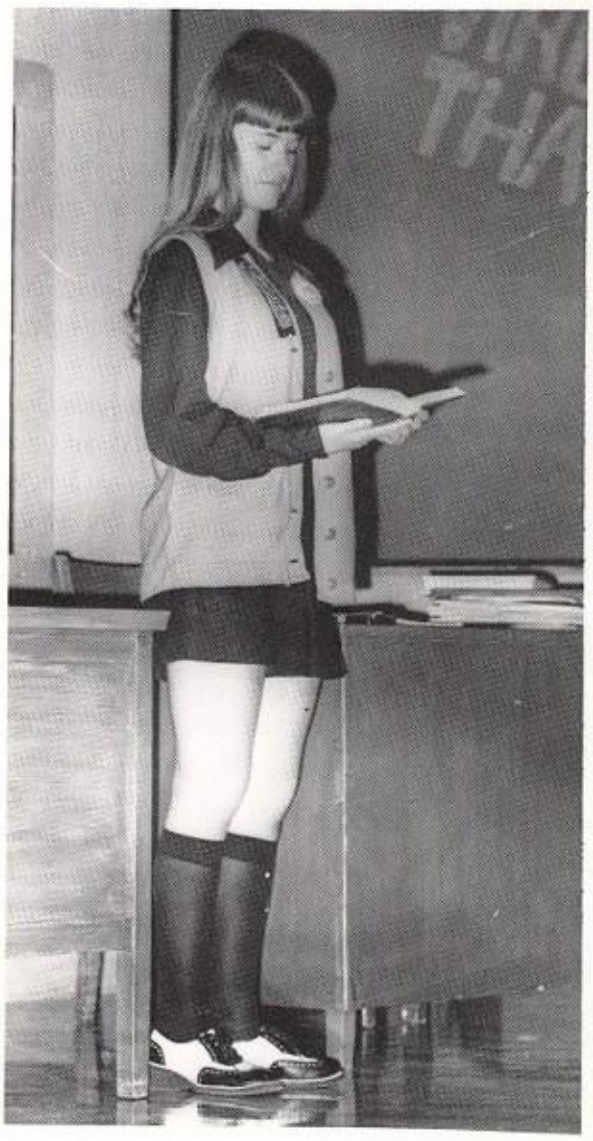

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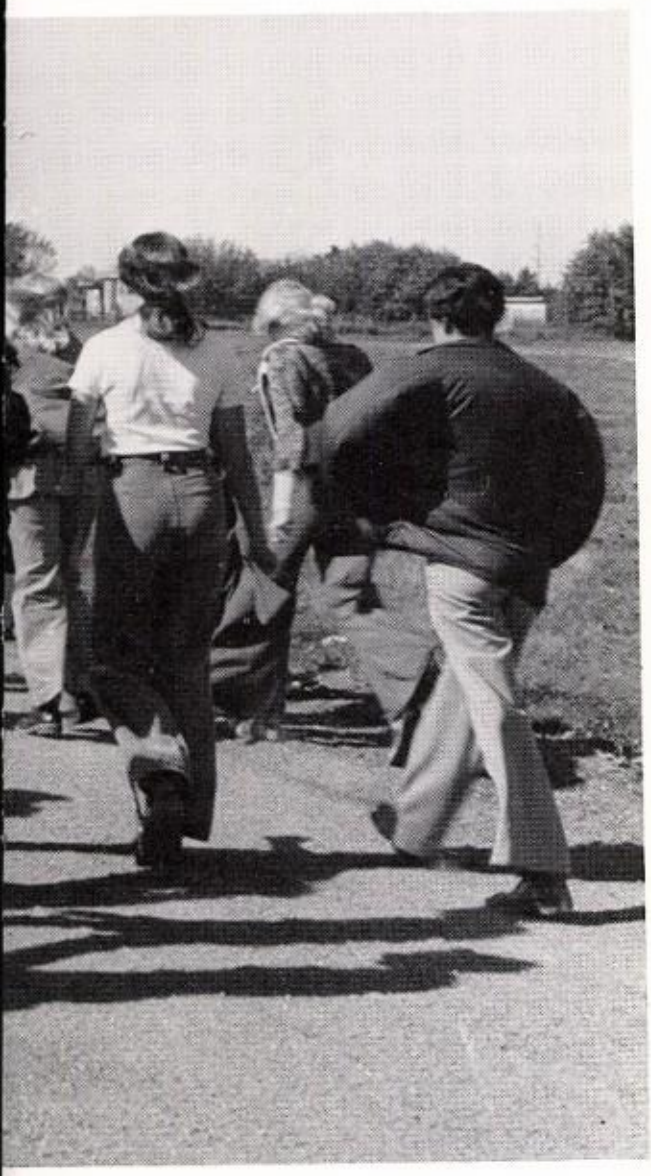

Our journey through HHS has ended for another year. Although at times it seemed to be a wandering voyage with no purpose, it was a necessary part of life. Frustrations, triumphs, victories, defeats and excitement have all been experienced along the way and have influenced our individual growth. If you have only been on the journey a year or two, your Odyssey is not yet over. But the Seniors have reached Ithica and now must separate and choose new paths to individual destinies. Life's Odyssey beckons... When you begin the long journey, carry with you always your memories of HHS.

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Denise Johnston
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Mark Willy
Marla Nelson
Craig Fern
Marla Bierman
Sylvia Zelhart
Kevin McCormick
Jane Branting
Jamie Asbury
Kathy Martin
Teresa Bigbee
Cindy Lawing
Kathy Story
Dan McCarty
Scott Dare
Karen Smith
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